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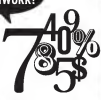

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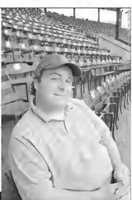

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**My favorite lunch place is...** The Royal Orchid in Montpelier. They make the best Pad Thai.

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**The last book I read was...** *Confessions of an Economic Hit Man* by John Perkins.

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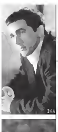

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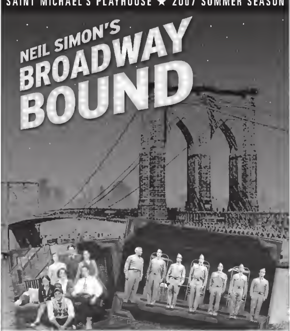

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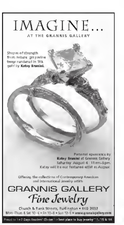

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Great article on our newly formed Old North End Arts and Business Network ["Old North End Artists and Entrepreneurs Get Organized," June 20]. Thanks for including my company, Hands On Productions, as being an active member.

**Maggie Sherman**
**BURLINGTON**

### HELLUVA BAD JUDGMENT CALL

I am writing in response to Ken Picard's article on skateboarding ["Helluva Ride," July 4] as well as a couple of incidents that have happened since the article was printed. The first incident was a skateboard crash on Pearl Street, which Diane Pontecorvo wrote a response about already. Since that crash on July 3, John Van Hazinga, owner of Ridin High and a major focus of Ken's article, has also been seriously injured in a skateboard-related incident. I want to point out a few things about this article and the incidents that have occurred. One is that skateboarding is dangerous, and no one should ever encourage kids to go out at night and bomb down hills on their skateboards — or long boards, in this case. I am a longtime skateboarder and business owner, but I would never encourage inexperienced skateboarders to do this.

I also think Ken Picard's article was reckless, and he missed the point that I was trying to tell him when he interviewed me: that Burlington needs a new skate park where skateboarders want to go. I'm not saying that I don't ride the hills in Burlington, but I am also not glorifying it and encouraging people to do it as John is doing through Ridin High and Ken is doing through his article. Burlington has a skate park, yes, but it is outdated, defunct and definitely not drawing skateboarders to go there. Skaters instead are skating the streets as they were before this park was constructed seven or six years ago. The park is made out of wood and covered with sheet metal. This construction process is rarely used today because of its proneness to deterioration over time. Concrete skate parks are being built all over the country.

Burlington needs a skateboard facility that is state-of-the-art and will draw skateboarders to go there. This is the environment I, as a skateboarder and business owner, will encourage kids to go to — not on the streets bombing hills where only the experienced skateboarders should be riding. I am disappointed that the cover of *Seven Days* and two pages of copy were used for encouraging skateboarding in the streets rather than encouraging fundraising and for the city to build a new skate park for the Burlington community. I think the building of a concrete skate park would be a story worth printing. I know everyone here at Maven sends their regards for the two recently injured long board riders. We hope someday that our fundraising efforts for a new skate park pay off.

**Brendan Foster**
**SHELBURNE**

*Foster is co-owner of Maven on Burlington's Cherry Street.*

### KEN PICARD RESPONDS

Brendan Foster mistakenly assumes that documenting a high-risk activity is a de facto endorsement of it. It's not. My story clearly states that this is *not* a recommended activity for anyone who values his or her bodily integrity. In fact, the article describes this extreme style of downhill riding as "full-blown lunacy." There are no straw bales along the way to cushion a wayward skater who catches an edge on a sharp turn, no barricades or cordons to keep skaters from eating the front grill of a passing SUV. And, except for a small minority of skaters who wear helmets, knee pads and elbow

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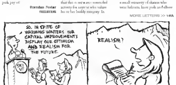
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## » YOUTUBE EDITORS PICK "STUCK IN VERMONT"

People across the country are talking about "Stuck in Vermont" — thanks to YouTube.

In last week's episode of *Seven Days'* vlog, videographer Eva Sollberger visited Rosie's Girls, a summer camp run by Vermont Works for Women. The nonprofit, formerly known as Northern New England Tradeswomen, operates the camp to teach carpentry and other trade skills to girls entering grades 6-8. Sollberger filmed campers learning basic welding skills, and enhanced her footage with "Ground Level Up," a song by local singer-songwriter Antara.

Eva posted the video to YouTube, and the site's editors chose to spotlight it as a feature on their "HowTo & DIY" page. As of Tuesday morning, the Rosie's Girls video had been viewed more than 77,000 times, and had prompted numerous viewer comments. Here are a few:

Yeah Vermont. I think this sounds like an awesome program.

**Posted July 23 by Osmun79**

Whoa, I wish I had this when I was stuck in Vermont.

**Posted July 23 by motelloverthere**

Hahahaha, who cares what "women" can do.. these Vermonters are pathetic. [sic]

**Posted July 23 by DrunkAssZeyga**

You go, girls. I'm a welder for 40-plus years and glad to know that there are girls that want to do this kind of work. You are the type that do not shirk hard work. Keep the sparks flying. God bless you all.

**Posted July 22 by slagchiper**

This is GREAT. I love seeing what they created. :)

**Posted July 22 by Katalina2007**

Girls are stupid.

**Posted July 22 by jaychel323**

Very cool. I would have loved to do that when I was a kid! I'm an artist & love tools but have never welded. The girls look like they are having a blast.

**Posted July 22 by artsymorgan**

Great work, what an excellent workshop you offer more than welding skills to these girls. Keep up the good work .. Jane, France

**Posted July 22 by bluelotus67**

I got stuck in welding class in high school, and I ended up loving it and now recommend the class to everyone. This is wonderful!

**Posted July 22 by ollvfac87**

If you have an idea for a vlog, or would like to have your music featured on "Stuck in Vermont," contact Eva Sollberger at eva@sevendaysvt.com.

## VIDEO

Eva Sollberger captures the craziness at the Flying Pig Bookstore's late-night Harry Potter party.

## OMNIVORE [FOOD]

### More McKenzie!

Last week, when I learned that cured-meat-purveyor McKenzie's Country Classics — formerly McKenzie of Vermont — has been owned by Kayem Foods in Massachusetts since 1999, I wondered if the information was newsworthy or if everybody already knew.

After chewing on it for a few minutes, I decided to mention it in my Food News column. Apparently, other folks agreed it was news... *The Burlington Free Press* put a story about the meat merger on the cover of its "Business Monday" section!

Posted July 23 by Suzanne Podhaizer

## MISTRESS MAEVE [SEX]

### All Dolled Up

In 2005, NBC News projected that the Japanese population would fall from 128 million to 100 million by 2050. I think I know why.

In the video below (posted on the blog), you'll meet Ta-Bo — a 45-year old Japanese engineer who claims to have spent $170,000 on nearly 100 love dolls over the past decade. He's not alone — Reuters reports a growing popularity among Japanese men for these realistic sex dolls. Ta Bo explains, "A human girl can cheat on you or betray you sometimes. But these dolls never do those things. They belong to me, 100 percent." Uh, OK.

Believe me, I'm all for trying new and innovative toys to spice up your sex life — but replacing human interaction altogether? No, thanks.

The factory featured in the video manufactures nine different love dolls. The high-end ones made out of silicon with a metal skeleton and 35 joints to make her bend like the real thing — can cost up to $6000.

I suppose if the average first date costs between $50 and $100, you could have a doll paid for in 60-120 bad dates. Not a bad trade-off for some of you, I'd imagine?

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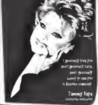

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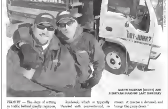
## Biodiesel Fleets Enter Vermont's Fast Lane

BY KEN PICARD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AARON EASTMAN (RIGHT) AND JONATHAN DIAMOND LAST FEBRUARY

VERMONT — The days of sitting in traffic behind smelly, noxious, fumes-spewing diesel trucks and buses could soon be numbered. Fleets of commercial and municipal vehicles throughout the state, from commuter buses and trash haulers to local delivery trucks, have made the switch in recent months to cleaner burning biodiesel. The nontoxic, biodegradable fuel derived primarily from soy oils produces far fewer greenhouse gases than does petroleum-based diesel. And, as demand grows in Vermont for renewable and domestically produced energy sources, experts say that biodiesel is fast becoming the fuel of choice for eco-minded drivers.

Last week, 1-800-GOT-JUNK became the latest Vermont company to announce it's now running all its vehicles on biodiesel. The Burlington-based recycling and trash removal firm was one of only 10 GOT-JUNK franchises in the United States chosen by Isuzu Trucks to participate in a six-month pilot project to test the performance of their trucks on the veggie-based fuel.

> **Experts say that biodiesel is fast approaching the tipping point to become the fuel of choice for eco-minded drivers.**

Company owner Aaron Eastman says he's wanted to run his two Isuzu trucks on renewable fuel for some time, but couldn't without nullifying the manufacturer's warranty. Until now. Isuzu is hoping to join other major manufacturers such as Mercedes, Volkswagen, John Deere, Jeep and Dodge Cummins in certifying that biodiesel and blends are suitable for use in its engines.

Biodiesel, which is typically blended with conventional, or "petro-diesel," is still pricier at the pump than the fossil-derived stuff — about 8 to 15 cents more per gallon, depending upon the filling station or supplier. But Eastman says he expects to make up the difference in better fuel economy for his trucks, as biodiesel burns cleaner and more efficiently than conventional fuel. "I have friends running biodiesel in their vehicles and they've all gained 3 to 5 miles per gallon," Eastman says. "That may not sound like much, but when you're running trucks all day long, every mile counts."

The 1-800-GOT-JUNK trucks, which log about 11,000 miles per year, aren't even close to being the biggest consumers of biodiesel in the state. In May, Green Mountain Coffee Roasters switched to using a 20 percent blend of biodiesel, known as B20, in its five delivery trucks. According to fleet manager Don Getler, company trucks log an average of about a half million miles per year in Vermont alone. As a result, Getler anticipates the Vermont fleet will use about 30,000 gallons of biodiesel in 2007. Assuming there are no problems with how the trucks perform — Getler's drivers tell him they're even getting "a little more power on the low torque" — the company will probably switch its entire New England fleet over to biodiesel as soon as it's practical to do so. "The reason we're using it is to promote it," says Getler. "And we're promoting it so it becomes more mainstream, it creates a demand, and brings the price down."

Vermont's biggest biodiesel consumer — for vehicles, anyway — is the Chittenden County Transportation Authority. In April, CCTA began using B20 biodiesel in its fleet of 55 commuter and city buses, which will log 1.37 million miles in 2007. General Manager Chris Cole says that, aside from initially having to replace the buses' fuel filters more often — biodiesel acts as a natural solvent that scours the gunk out of old diesel engines — the changeover has been seamless.

CCTA's biodiesel use, when coupled with new federal emissions standards for ultra-low sulfur diesel, as well as super-efficient 2007 engines, will result in "dramatically cleaner" buses running on Vermont's roads, Cole adds. In fact, he says CCTA held off buying new buses last year to wait for the new version, which emits 95 percent fewer particulates than its predecessors. As Cole puts it, "Sixty of these brand-new buses will have the same emissions output as one of the older buses that we're retiring."

All this comes as welcome news to the folks who promote alternative fuels in Vermont. Netaka White is executive director of the Vermont Biofuels Association. He says Vermont is on the verge of a big shift to biodiesel, as demand increases at an exponential rate and a major new supply point in Montreal comes online in the next month or so.

According to White, biodiesel consumption in the Green Mountain State has risen dramatically in recent years — from 55,000 gallons in 2004 to 1.4 million gallons in 2006. This year, the Vermont Biofuels Association projects more than 5 million gallons of biodiesel and biodiesel blends will be sold in the state, either for transportation or to heat homes.

Biodiesel has a number of advantages over other non-fossil-fuel alternatives, White explains. For one, it can be used with existing technologies and requires no special retrofitting or re-tuning of

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SKATEBOARDING

# Local Skateboarder "Stable" After Mountain Road Accident

BY KEN PICARD

BURLINGTON — Burlington skateboard enthusiast and Rahn High Skate Shop owner John Van Hazinga remains in serious but stable condition at Fletcher Allen Health Care after suffering a high-speed accident on Route 108 two weeks ago.

Van Hazinga, 29, known amongst friends and fellow skaters as "Yog John," was critically injured July 12 while leading a group of experienced skateboarders down the mountain road near Smugglers' Notch as part of a weekly group ride known as "Thrashin' Thursday." Van Hazinga, who was profiled in the July 4 issue of *Seven Days*, was riding a new longboard specifically designed for high-speed downhill cruising when his wheels began to wobble, sending him into the air and causing him serious head trauma. Van Hazinga was wearing pads, gloves and a helmet at the time of his accident.

Since then, Van Hazinga's eldest sister, Rebecca, has been maintaining a detailed daily blog about her brother's medical condition. At times, the news has been dire — a July 18 posting quoted a hospital neurosurgeon who referred to Van Hazinga's brain as "hamburgered." As of press time, he remained in a coma, though his intracranial pressure was dropping, a positive sign. According to reports from Rebecca, Van Hazinga will likely have a long, slow recovery, though she admits it's too soon to predict anything.

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Despite this accident and another one in Burlington only a week earlier, Van Hazinga's friends and fellow skaters are asking the community to focus on skateboarding's positive aspects rather than its inherent risks.

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"Every day I go out skating now I'm skating for John," says Kaitlyn Whalen, assistant manager at Rahn High. "I know when he gets better he'll jump right back on a board. ... I'm sure any negativity about the sport would really upset him."

As Van Hazinga put it in an interview just days before his accident, "If I wanted to be rich, I wouldn't own a skate shop. But I want to live a rich life, so that's why I'm in it."

*Charitable donations for John Van Hazinga are being collected at Rahn High Skate Shop, Dobra Tea and Merchants Bank in Burlington. Read about his progress at http://johnrahnhigh.blogspot.com.*

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petro-diesel engines. Moreover, the technology to store, deliver and supply biodiesel is virtually the same as for conventional diesel.

Thus far, the only factors that have prevented wider biodiesel distribution in Vermont are concerns over warranties, the relatively small number of biodiesel distributors — there are only about two dozen fuel dealers statewide, most of them in Chittenden County — lack of public knowledge about the fuel and its premium cost. "People need to know, and rightfully so, that the product performs as well as petro-diesel," White says.

But as vehicle manufacturers come on board with biodiesel and major fleets create a steady demand, Vermont could expand both its biodiesel consumption and production. According to White, biodiesel is one of the few fuels that can be sustainably produced in Vermont from oil-seed crops such as soy, canola and sunflowers. He notes that small, community-scale production of biodiesel could meet the home-heating and vehicle-fuel demands for many Vermont farmers, small businesses and consumers. Currently, fewer than 5000 acres of soy are being grown in Vermont, and fewer than 300 acres of sunflowers and canola are in production. Only a tiny fraction of those crops are now being raised for fuel production.

Admittedly, the Green Mountain State will never be a Saudi-scale exporter of crop-based fuels the way the Midwestern states are now. Nevertheless, White believes that crop production for biodiesel could add value for Vermont farmers without displacing existing food or feed crops. "It's not about turning good food land into energy land," he says. "It's about creating new crop regimes and value-adding opportunities for farmers."

And while White admits that biodiesel by itself won't stop global warming, even a 5 percent blend of biodiesel fuel nationwide would lead to a significant reduction in greenhouse gases.

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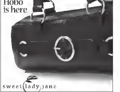

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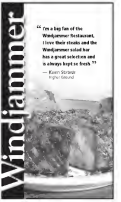

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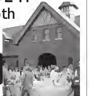

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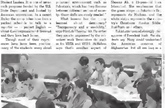
# Young Pakistanis at UVM Absorb Lessons About Vermont

BY MIKE MARTIN



During the month of July, 20 Fulbright scholars from Pakistan are studying at the University of Vermont before returning to complete degrees in electrical engineering, journalism and bioinformatics. A bright, funny, sophisticated bunch, they were selected from a pool of more than 1200 applicants for this Institute for Student Leaders. It is one of seven such programs funded by the U.S. State Department and hosted by American universities. On a recent Friday the group takes time from a packed schedule to talk to a reporter — in perfect English — about their impressions of Vermont and those back home.

Though most of their experiences have been positive, many of the students worry about that Americans don't know enough about Pakistan. "Someone asked me if we have TV in Pakistan!" offers one. "Well, somebody asked me if I know what a nun is!" declares another. "And someone asked if we'd heard of the Holocaust!" exclaims a third incredulously. For the record, they do watch TV, have email accounts and post pictures on Flickr.

Of course, these young Pakistanis are here to get a better view of American society, too. They "will have a more nuanced and appreciative understanding of the United States," says Ted McMahon, the UVM program's academic coordinator and an associate professor in Community Development and Applied Economics.

The theme for the UVM institute is "Exploring the Uniqueness of Vermont Within American Society," and the Green Mountain-cool syllabus includes attending a Bread and Puppet Theater show, meeting with Gov. Douglas and Sen. Leahy, visiting an advertising agency and a local television station, watching a David Mamet movie, and hearing Vermont chanteuse Anais Mitchell in concert.

Samir Ameer Butt, a 19-year-old computer science major from Islamabad, thinks the institute is an excellent way to learn about the U.S. "It's a practical approach," he says. "There's still lecture, but a lot less than in Pakistan."

McMahon believes Vermont is a great place for the program because of its "unique political and social culture of tolerance and community engagement." A former diplomat, he hopes the experience will really make a difference. "I expect that students will return with improved leadership and cross-cultural communication skills," he surmises. "In a highly polarized environment such as Pakistan's, which has deep fissures between different sectors of society, these skills are sorely needed."

What lessons has the group learned about democracy? "Transparency and accountability," says Hira Tabassum, 19. [illegible] they are impressed by the volunteer work Vermonters do, such as for VISTA and VPIRG. McMahon says that's another aspect of democracy to take home. "It is very possible that, as a result of this visit, a number of them will look towards careers or avocations based on community service or development," he says.

Other impressions of Vermont so far? "Clean!" "Friendly!" "Not everyone supports Bush!" "I love the wood houses with the little porches! They're like dollhouses!"

In addition to everyday life in the States, the students have also been studying religious pluralism and appear to be deeply impressed by the tolerance they've observed here. Especially during a service at Burlington's Unitarian Church, whose congregation includes Christians, Jews, agnostics and atheists.

"It is good to see religious leaders practicing acceptance," Butt points out. "Too often, extremists exploit religion to achieve their political goals."

Asked if there is controversy in Pakistan over the Islamic veil for women, the female students react strongly: "It's absolutely not!" These young women, who are all fashionably dressed in jeans and aren't veiled, see no problem for women who choose to wear the *hijab*, which covers the hair, the *niqab*, which covers the face, or even the *burkha*, which covers the entire body. They insist it's a personal decision that should be left up to a woman and her family.

But surprisingly, the students are disturbed by negative stereotypes about Muslims. In American television newscasts, the words "terrorist," "Islamist" and "Muslim" too often appear in the same sentence, they've noticed. Jihad, they insist, is a spiritual struggle first and foremost.

"The name 'Islam' comes from the word for peace," points out Sheeza Ali, a 22-year-old from Islamabad. She emphasizes that the green stripe on Pakistan's flag represents its Muslims, and the white stripe represents the country's Christians, Hindus, Sikhs, Buddhists and others.

Pakistanis are [illegible] of President Bush, the students say. They could understand the American invasion of Afghanistan, but all see Iraq as a horrible mistake. "And we worry when Bush says God tells him what to do," says Haya Fatima Iqbal, 22, a journalism major. The remark elicits giggles from her friends.

Their own President, Pervez Musharraf, an ally in the "War on Terror," was immensely popular when he seized power in a coup, but will never be legitimate until he is elected, the students say. "Even though the U.S. says it's for democracy, you have supported all four military coups that have taken place in Pakistan," Butt points out. "Musharraf reflects poorly on the U.S. and vice-versa. The Americans have to stop their double standard for democracy — they've supported *coups* in Pakistan, in Venezuela, Iran and elsewhere."

Even so, they admit that General Musharraf has done good things for Pakistan, such as granting more freedom of the press. "And he has accepted the new Supreme Court decision — this is very important for Pakistan's democratic institutions," Butt explains.

After studying here, the students hope to affect change on the local level back home. They'll take back fond memories of Vermont, such as listening to music at Radio Bean, a $4 pair of jeans from J.C. Penney and a Lake Monsters baseball game. They'll take some important ideas, too, about town meeting, tolerance, environmental consciousness. Vermont, the students say, feels like a community.

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# inside track BY PETER FREYNE

AN IRREVERENT READ ON VT POLITICS

## A Warrior for Peace

In our wildest imagination, we never imagined a face-to-face interview with one of the top Protestant political leaders and fighters for justice and peace during "The Troubles," which kept the blood flowing in Northern Ireland through the 1970s, '80s and '90s.

Sinn Fein leader **Gerry Adams**, a Catholic aligned with the Provisional IRA side, has been through Burlington, Vermont, a college town where Irish rebel songs have a following. But the majority Unionist side, which has held power in the Six Counties for centuries, has had little support in the Green Mountains, and we've never heard its songs played in a Burlington club.

So it was a bit of a stunner to get the call from one of U.S. Sen. **Patrick J. Leahy**'s Capitol Hill staffers last Thursday evening, wondering if "Inside Track" would be interested in "10 minutes alone with **David Trimble**" on Friday, if it could be arranged.

DAVID TRIMBLE AND PETER FREYNE

Jesus, Mary and Joseph. Is this really happening?

Some readers may know about yours truly's Irish connection. Dear ol' Dad fought for Irish freedom in **Michael Collins**' Dublin Brigade of 1920-21. So did his little brother **Peter**, our namesake. Only, unlike Dad, he didn't live to see freedom won — his head was blown off by the British "Black & Tans." Today "Black & Tan" is a popular name for a two-colored pint of Guinness Stout, which folks quaff without realizing what the name means or who the Black & Tans actually were. They were non-regular troops recruited out of British prisons, and they made their own rules of engagement.

The 1996 release of the Michael Collins movie — http://michaelcollins.warnerbros.com — starring **Liam Neeson** and **Julia Roberts**, brought my IRA family history out of the closet, as they say.

But the IRA of the late 20th century in the Six Counties was a very different bunch. Noncombatants became fair targets, car bombs a favorite weapon, and we all watched the bloody horror from across the Atlantic, pints in hand and rebel songs on our lips.

As you know, peace has finally arrived in Northern Ireland. Religious factions praying to the same God finally sat down across a common table and spoke to one another.

David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, was a co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1998 for his brave efforts. He shared the prize with a Catholic, **John Hume** of the Social Democratic and Labor Party.

Trimble was in Vermont with a delegation from the British Parliament that has met annually with its U.S. counterparts for 70 years. Leahy chaired the U.S. side this year and hosted the 3-day session. The short notice of their visit was, we suspect, due to security concerns. Following the opening luncheon at the ECHO Center on the Burlington waterfront Friday, the participants spent the weekend in Stowe.

St. Patrick held a press conference with Trimble, Conservative **William Hague** MP and Sen. **Thad Cochran** (R-Miss.) at his side. The half Irish/half Italian Montpelier native praised the close relationship America has today with the nation we once revolted against.

"We have a special relationship with the United Kingdom," said Leahy. "It's a total sharing of intelligence. There's no other nation on Earth in which we have that close of a relationship — and on the terrorism issue it's not just daily but often minute-by-minute."

When the presser broke up, Vermont's senior senator introduced yours truly and Mr. Trimble. He had graciously agreed to a little one-on-one.

INSIDE TRACK: What's the lesson David Trimble learned from that incredible political process that established a shared government in Northern Ireland, ending the terrorism, the car bombs and the bloodbath?

DAVID TRIMBLE: *Every situation has its own particular characteristics, and it's an awful mistake, I think, to assume because something happened in one situation, then you should try to do the same thing in a different one.*

*The difficulties in Northern Ireland, what we euphemistically call "The Troubles," lasted for some 25 years. And it*

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*was fairly obvious, even at a fairly early stage, what the general shape of the outcome was going to be. But, nonetheless, it took 20 years before we actually were able to bring that about, because for a long time some of the parties to the conflict thought they could achieve an outright victory and defeat entirely their enemies. Whereas it was obvious that what we were going to have to do is to arrive at a situation where the various elements within society were going to have to learn to live together. And that involves accommodation.*

*And it wasn't until all the parties were convinced by events that they would not achieve an outright victory, and they would have to then consider compromise, that an agreement became possible.*

*And with regards to those involved in terrorism, it wasn't until the security forces were sufficiently effective to bring it home to those engaged in terrorism that their activities were futile and would fail, that we then actually had prepared to enter into the political arena.*

*And that success of the security forces was built upon the development of intelligence coming from within the communities which that terrorist organization drew support, and in many cases through the actual penetration of the terrorism gangs by the intelligence services.*

*The IRA only became interested in peace, in my view, when they discovered how deeply they'd been penetrated. But it took 10 to 15 years to do that, and it's going to take, I fear, even longer before our intelligence services, Pakistani intelligence services, the Afghan intelligence services, the Iraqi intelligence services, can actually penetrate the Al Qaeda-related gangs that we're up against.*

PF: You prefaced your remarks by saying what's happened in Northern Ireland doesn't apply to other situations, but as you're talking, I'm thinking of Shiite vs. Sunni in Baghdad, much like Catholic vs. Protestant in Northern Ireland.

Do you think of yourself as Irish?

DT: *Not in the political sense. You then have to say, 'What do you mean by that word?'*

*In terms of my political national identity, I'm British. The British concept is capable of embracing all the people within the British Isles; that's where it comes from.*

*Unfortunately, we have some people in the British Isles who've been determined to say they're different and separate and don't want to be the same as everybody else. They now form a separate state called the Irish Republic. And if that's what they want to do, fine. That's OK. I think they've made a mistake, but there we are.*

PF: These have been very dark days in this country. The current president's approval rating is so low it's frightening. People are angry. Fear is growing in America.

DT: *I would say, actually, what is remarkable is how both here and, to a certain extent, also at home in the United Kingdom, there's not been the follow-through, the follow-up from terrorism that we feared immediately would be the case after 9/11. And I think that's partly a tribute to the effectiveness of the security forces here and there.*

*We've been very fortunate in Britain in that the recent attempts failed, and I would like to think because to some extent of the environment were working in. And it may even be to some extent we have made a serious attempt to disrupt the terrorists in the areas from which they come.*

*I know it's enormously difficult in Iraq and Afghanistan, but it was not possible, not conceivable that we should allow the organizers of the terrorism to be completely undisturbed and to have completely safe havens from which they could, at their own leisure, plan attacks on us.*

*Having said that, it has proven to be much more difficult than anticipated. But, I have to say, turning areas back on that and letting those areas go back to the dictatorial control of terrorist elements is not going to make life any easier.*

*It's no longer the case that you can say, because something is happening on the other side of the world, we can ignore it. That's the lesson of 9/11. What hit the United States on 9/11 came from the other side of the world. We can't separate ourselves from it. We can't turn our back on it. We have this problem. We're going to have to deal with it. We're going to have to deal with it better than we've managed to do over the last few years, but the challenge is inescapable.*

Yes, indeed. The challenge is totally inescapable.

**Men Without Testicles?** — Everyone in Vermont political circles has been jabbering this week over **Terri Hallenbeck**'s Monday front page in *The Burlington Free Press*: "2008 Up in the Air." All about the unusual and embarrassing fact that the Vermont Democratic Party lacks a gubernatorial candidate for the 2008 race, or even the mention of one.

State Sen. **Peter Shumlin** of Putney, long considered a politician with his eye on Montpelier's Fifth Floor and the know-how to get there, publicly removed himself from consideration. His successful company, Putney Student Travel, recently landed a big contract with *National Geographic* to run tours to Africa, and Lord knows where else. It's telling when a pol allows himself to be quoted saying, "I don't have the ambition I used to."

Ambition is, after all, a necessary ingredient in the makeup of a politician. Too much or too little, however, can be deadly.

Over in the blogosphere, yours truly mentioned in "Freyne Land" the other day that, according to our inside sources, **Ian Carleton**, chairman of the Vermont Democratic Party (an early title on **Howard Dean**'s political resume), had given serious thought to taking a shot at three-term incumbent Republican **Jim Douglas**.

Carleton quickly denied he had given it "serious thought," though he told us many had urged him to consider a candidacy.

This came on the heels of the Vermont mainstream press ignoring Chairman Carleton's "attack" press release painting Gov. Douglas as unethical because the state of Vermont rented, and then bought, quarters to use as office space from a Barre, Vermont, company that had donated $1100 to his election campaign.

The firm could have donated up to $2000. It's a free country. The only "news" value was that the ambitious party chair was trying to make a mountain out of a molehill. Carleton was also trying to change the subject after two failed, embarrassing attempts by Democrats to override Gov. Scissorhands' field vetoes of their top legislative priorities of the 2007 session: global warming and campaign finance reform.

A little mystery remains in the fact that the only Democrat with a real, if outside, chance of victory did not take himself completely out of consideration in the *Freeps* story. In fact, **Matt Dunne**'s wife, **Sarah Stewart Taylor**, actually writes murder mysteries. Dunne of Hartland, a former state senator who lost to incumbent **Brian Dubie** in the 2006 Lt. Gov. race, says he won't decide until fall.

Today we're hearing it's very likely Young Dunne, a bright, energetic and ambitious thirtysomething, will make a go of it.

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Because in 2008, Marvelous Matt won't have to worry about or pay for a Democrat Party primary fight. If Dunne sits out now and waits for King James the Incumbent to retire in 2010, he likely would lose to State Treasurer **Jeb Spaulding** in a primary. But Spaulding, Carleton and Shumlin appear to think Gov. Douglas cannot be beaten.

In 2008, Dunne would have a clear, open track to demonstrate he has what other leading Democrats on the statewide stage appear to metaphorically lack: "balls."

Could be the magic ingredient, eh?

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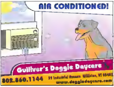

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guards — most of these riders are dressed in little more than shorts and T-shirts." At no point does the article suggest or imply that Foster or his business encourage inexperienced riders to "bomb down" the hills of Burlington.

Moreover, Mr. Foster's quotes in the story address the very concerns he raises in his letter — that Burlington's skate park is woefully outdated and in need of replacement.

**Ken Picard**
SEVEN DAYS

**SHIT HAPPENS**

Shame on you for printing that horrible opinion letter from Diane Pontecorvo. I hope the skateboarder and whoever else involved in such an unfortunate accident is all right.

Shit happens, Diane. If we had a real skate park like other "world-class" cities, perhaps situations like this would be minimized. Go crawl back under the rock you came from. You're clearly no part of the solution.

**Dan Zimmer**
JEFFERSONVILLE

*Zimmer is the owner of Green Mountain Skateboards.*

**ACCURATE PORTRAYAL**

I am Jane Ewing's daughter and I want you to know how much I enjoyed the article you wrote about her tour of the cemetery ["Burlington's Burial Treasure," July 11]. I read it out loud to my co-workers who know my mom well. We could hear her voice as she quipped her way around the cemetery. It has been a project that she has really been enjoying, and she is more than a little abashed at the attention she has received for her part.

I have fond memories of traipsing around small cemeteries taking rubbings of gravestones and participating in the Chittenden County Historical Society with Mom and my younger sister in our youth.

**Colleen Montgomery**
BURLINGTON

**SPRINGFIELD CREDITS**

Anyone who thinks "The Simpsons" contest was rigged is a true bitter loser. Springfield, Vermont deserves some credit for their town spirit and a funny creative video.

**Vy Nguyen**
WINOOSKI

**CORRECTIONS.**

Our story about military linguist Joseph Phillips ["Undercover Campus," July 18] had two errors. He's in his second summer at the Middlebury Russian School. And the correct title of the Russian play in which he's acting is, *Don't Leave Your Lovers*.

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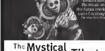

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## Two Vermont Theater Companies Go *Into the Woods*

BY ELISABETH CREAN

STOWE THEATRE GUILD
CAST OF INTO THE WOODS

What does a community theater group do when a nearby professional company decides to stage the same show at the same time? Stowe Theatre Guild's current run of the musical *Into the Woods* was announced a year ago — long before the spring revelation that St. Michael's Playhouse was opening its summer 2007 season with the same twisted take on fairy tales by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine.

> **Sometimes you worry about the audience base — whether there's enough people in the whole environs to support two shows.**
>
> JOHANNA BOYCE, STOWE THEATRE GUILD

Stowe's opening night last Wednesday was preempted by a month; St. Mike's premiered the show June 18 in Colchester. Stowe director and choreographer Johanna Boyce had actually been working on her pre-production process for two years, including taking research trips to New York City to look at archival material.

Her reaction when she heard about the *Woods* double? "I was taken aback," Boyce admits. "It can create publicity confusion. And sometimes you worry about the audience base — whether there's enough people in the whole environs to support two shows."

Producer Jo Sabel Courtney agrees that the overlap was "a little bit disconcerting at first." But she quickly allayed Boyce's audience fears. One key distinction between Stowe and St. Mike's: "Even though we're only 35 or 36 miles apart, we draw from quite a strong tourism base," Sabel Courtney notes. Solid attendance so far underscores the importance of another enthusiastic group of ticket buyers: local community-theater vets, from whom the three-county cast is drawn. "They all come to see each other; they all support each other," she says.

Still, Sabel Courtney was surprised to learn that Music Theater International — the organization controlling performance rights — imposes no restrictions on productions taking place so close together. "What they told me was that if somebody right next door wanted to present the same show, they could," she says. Theatrical mini-epidemics occur periodically in Vermont. "There is a need for some sort of connection," the producer believes, "to promote better communication and coordination between companies."

Boyce's initial disappointment at the St. Mike's decision was tempered by a family casting coup: Her daughter Charlotte Munson landed the role of Rapunzel in the rival show. "So that helped lessen the rivalry for me personally," Boyce notes. And after seeing the Playhouse production, she realized her own *Woods* offered audiences a substantially different experience.

Stowe is mounting a newer version of *Into the Woods* significantly revised by Sondheim and Lapine for the 2002 Broadway revival starring Vanessa Williams. The tighter book heightens dramatic elements and adds new comic characters — The Three Little Pigs and a second Wolf. St. Mike's staged the more familiar 1987 Bernadette Peters original, which Boyce believes is "a little more ponderous and not quite as entertaining as the revival." When the original creators "go back and revise something, I prick up my ears, because you know that they have been paying attention to how the show works and what the nuances are that can be improved," she notes.

Boyce's artistic additions include bringing her audience physically "into the woods" — an almost animistic forest — by staging the show in the round. She wanted to get away from Disney-fied fairy-tale imagery by setting it "in a medieval time where ... you could imagine trees coming alive and speaking to you," she explains.

With the audience on risers facing one another in the middle of the action, Boyce has witnessed an unanticipated bonus: a "participatory ... connection" between audience members, much greater than when attendees face a proscenium stage. "It feels like a collective experience," she says. "You are seeing the other people laugh and cry and be moved! And I think there is something about the feeling that we are all in this together, and we all share this together. It's been quite remarkable."

*Into the Woods, directed by Johanna Boyce, produced by Stowe Theatre Guild. Town Hall Theatre, Stowe. July 25-28 and August 1-4, 8 p.m., and July 29, 2 p.m. Matinee is Act I only.* ⓢ

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CREATIVE ECONOMY

## Ag and the Arts: Financial Formulas for Vermont?

BY PAMELA POLSTON

Can Green Mountain agriculture grow beyond the dairy farm? Can visual artists design a model for filling the collective coffers? Who in Vermont is already thinking outside traditional boxes, and what can be learned from them? The Vermont Council on Rural Development sought answers to these and other questions last Wednesday, July 18, by convening "Advancing Vermont's Creative Economy: Celebrating Models of Community Success."

The daylong conference at the Statehouse attracted several hundred community leaders from across Vermont. It charged them up with inspirational speakers, then dispersed them to eight workshops on topics such as marketing creative economy, envisioning regional models linking cultural organizations and incubating new businesses. The goal for each roll-up-your-sleeves group was to arrive at two recommendations to share at the end of the day with the whole assembly — and eventually with the legislature and current administration.

But first, introductory remarks by Lt. Gov. Brian Dubie, Tourism & Marketing Commissioner Bruce Hyde and VCRD Executive Director Paul Costello set the tone. "The purpose of this conference is to bring the creative economy into focus," clarified Dubie. He went on to praise such innovative Vermont companies as the Bowles Corporation in North Ferrisburgh, whose clean-earth product has been sopping up fuel leaked from underground tanks all over the world.

Wait — what's that got to do with the arts? Or agriculture?

A central idea advanced at the conference was that "creative economy" is not a narrowly defined rubric, that creative thinking can, and should, exist in every kind of enterprise. "In the global economy," said Costello, "the jobs will go where the innovators is."

Some conferees might have been surprised to find this best illustrated in remarks by John Casella, head of Casella Waste Systems, who participated in a panel discussion called "The Creative Economy in Vermont Today." The recycling magnate pointed out that his company applies an "aesthetic sensibility" to problem solving and holds several patents on waste-treatment technologies. "We have an intellectual-property department and reward creativity," Casella said. "We want to attract smart, creative employees." Furthermore, he noted, as a and to attract economies, these individuals will want to live in "cultural communities."

Casella also touted the state's trump card, in words echoed by other speakers: "When we go out into the rest of the world, being from Vermont gives us a huge leg up," he said. "The world expects innovative, creative solutions from Vermont, and we don't want to ever, ever see that die."

If the fabled "Vermont brand" gives local marketing efforts a head start, the day's workshops made clear that creative solutions to economic success are not exactly paint-by-numbers easy. For example, participants in "Using the Web as a Creative Economy Tool" were somewhat stymied by the harsh reality that many Vermonters are still on dial-up. Without access to high-speed Internet, many would-be entrepreneurs — especially in more rural regions — will remain well behind the curve. The workshop's first recommendation: then: get a statewide IT infrastructure ASAP. Nothing new about that.

An underlying — and often unspoken — assumption of the "creative economy" can be summed up with that optimistic imperative from the movie *Field of Dreams*: "Build it and they will come." In this case, "they" are money-bearing tourists and "it" is a plethora of smart, forward-thinking businesses, farms, arts organizations and individuals who collectively find ways to capitalize on Brand Vermont. The conference's conclusion? That solutions to economic woes will continue to come from traditional assets — the state's history, beauty, small-town character, arty entrepreneurship and reputation for integrity. But participants also believe the global economy is not waiting for Vermont to catch up.

"Vermont needs infrastructure," declared guest speaker Bill Schubart, president of Resolution Inc. That includes "taxes wisely spent" and "a strategic plan." The state is only limited by "leadership, imagination and courage," he suggested. And dialogue is the final responsibility of leadership."

It remains to be seen whether the recommendations of this conference will turn into dialogue — and action — under the Golden Dome this fall. ⓟ

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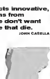

## »vignettes

**Lost Nation Theater** has sent out an unusual casting call, and two-dimensional "characters" will do just fine. So long as they're classy. For the upcoming production of *Scruffy*, which will be set in present day, LNT needs a few "modern/current glossy, high-end, expensive-looking magazines" to arrange oh-so-casually on the set. *Metropolitan Home* or *Elle Decor* will do. *Dwell* *Vogue* even better. (Those *Us* mags you're hiding in the closet, not so much.) If you got the goods, email info@lostnationtheater.org or call 229-0432 to arrange a pick-up or delivery. Bonus: a complimentary ticket to the preview performance on August 2. ... The **South End Art Hop** has just named the "decider" for this year's juried show: **Denise Markonish**, curator at the Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art. Markonish has held previous positions and guest-curator gigs. She earned her Master's at the Center for Curatorial Studies at Bard College. According to Hop Coordinator **Rob Bolyard**, Markonish is a friend of a previous juror who recommended her. ... Appropriately for an actress-activist, **Kathryn Blume** is not one to sit on her thumbs. She was responsible for worldwide, simultaneous productions of the antiwar classic *Lysistrata* on the eve of the U.S. invasion of Iraq. Then she wrote a one-woman show about it. *The Boycott* takes on the little matter of global warming with a similar sex-withholding theme. Blume's work in progress got quite the positive response during two sold-out shows in February — including the monetary kind. According to her husband, **Vermont Stage Company** Artistic Director **Mark Nash**, a local patron proffered $30,000 toward remounting the show in Burlington and in New York. Since then, Blume's tireless fundraising has doubled that amount. Saving the world is not cheap, people. And neither is putting on plays. A new and improved *Boycott* plays July 26-28 at the FlynnSpace. Info, www.kathrynblume.com.

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# news quirks

BY ROLAND SWEET

ODD STRANGE CURIOUS AND WEIRD BUT TRUE NEWS ITEMS FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE GLOBE

**Crooks Foiled Again** Two state agents interrupted a burglar at a restaurant in Wilmington, Del., who stayed on the scene too long because he needed to find safecracking instructions. Police arrested Brandon M. Tingey, 28, who they said was using an office computer near the safe in the manager's office to search the Internet when he was discovered.

**All Business** Some Japanese hospitals and private companies have begun paying $1000 a day to rent robot receptionists able to recognize about 10,000 words in routine conversations and speak basic sentences. Mitsubishi Heavy Industries' "wakamaru" robots are bright yellow, 3 feet tall, weigh 60 pounds and move at 1.5 mph.

**Jailhouse Rocks** Indiana state prisons banned handshaking, ordering inmates to limit greetings to bumping knuckles. "It is recommended that people use a gentle 'knuckle knock,'" read a memo from corrections commissioner J. David Donahue. For inmates unsure what that meant, prisons posted posters illustrating the gesture. Prisoners at Missouri's Scott City Jail used peanut butter and toothpaste to disguise a hole chiseled in the mortar of an interior wall. They were able to remove a block so a female inmate could slip into a cell housing a male inmate.

• Anita Rachel Thomas, 30, used cocoa butter, baby powder and extra socks to try to escape from a jail transport van in Las Cruces, N.M. Authorities said she was able to wriggle free of leg irons because she was wearing six pairs of socks, which she removed. She then greased her legs and hands with cocoa butter to slip out of the leg irons and handcuffs. Finally, she threw baby powder at a guard and started running. The guard grabbed her before she'd gone two feet.

**Watts Happening** Authorities in Myanmar reported thieves in Yangon are taking advantage of frequent power outages to steal the copper power lines. "It's just like playing Russian roulette," one Yangon police officer told Reuters, noting miscreants never know exactly when the power will come back on. "I've seen a few cases in which thieves were electrocuted."

**When Erections Aren't Enough** After lab tests with rodents to investigate claims that Viagra can alleviate jet lag, Jim Horne, director of the Sleep Research Centre at England's Loughborough University, concluded, "It might help globetrotting hamsters, but at the moment, there isn't any evidence to suggest it works in humans."

**Highway to Hell** The Roman Catholic Church issued 10 new commandments aimed at curbing "downright stupid and arrogant behavior by drivers or pedestrians." Proclaiming the need for "road ethics" based on "theological, ethical, legal and technological principles," the commandments, part of a 36-page Vatican document, "Guidelines for the Pastoral Care of the Road," declare driving is a matter of virtue and that charity requires drivers to "allow someone who wishes to drive faster to pass."

The document, intended for bishops and dioceses worldwide, also points out that having vehicles serviced is a "duty" and encourages reciting the rosary on journeys because its "rhythm and gentle repetition do not distract the driver's attention." The document also recommends setting up chapels along roadways and having a "periodic celebration of liturgies" at major intersections, truck stops and restaurants.

• A 52-year-old German woman, who drove her Volkswagen Beetle across a sidewalk in downtown Dusseldorf and into a subway entrance, told authorities that she mistook the subway for an underground parking garage.

• Ben Carpenter, 21, was crossing an intersection in his wheelchair in Paw Paw, Mich., when the light changed. A tractor-trailer pulling forward bumped the chair, which lodged in the truck's grille, and pushed it at speeds of 50 mph for 4 miles before someone noticed and called 911.

**Home Is Where the Urinal Cake Is** A Moroccan family found itself homeless after authorities closed the public toilet the five had been living in for seven years. BBC News reported that Abe Adine Ould Baja worked cleaning the toilet at Sale, but when his daughter was kidnapped years ago, he had to sell everything he owned to get her back. Penniless, the family moved into the toilet as a temporary measure, and their official address on identity papers became "toilets, *Sidi Ahmed Hajji* district." Complaining about their living arrangement to the local newspaper, Baja's wife, Khadija Makhout, explained, "When my son went to school, the other children would tease him and call him the boy from the toilet." After appealing to authorities to help the family find other housing, Makhout said officials cemented over the toilet entrance to block its use.

**Vehicular Justice** The Defense Department authorizes discretionary condolence payments of as much as $2500 for Iraqi citizens killed "as a result of U.S. and coalition forces' actions during combat." A report by the Government Accountability Office found that compensation for damage to motor vehicles also has a $2500 maximum.

**Unclear on the Concept** Philippine police chasing a thief who broke into a house in Manila said the man became winded after running about 500 yards and signaled for a time-out so he could catch his breath. Erwin [illegible], one of the officers, said they waited until the thief regained his composure, but instead of letting him resume his flight, they arrested him.

**Packaging Follies** After authorities charged six people in Orange County, Calif., with pimping and operating 10 brothels staffed by Chinese prostitutes, District Attorney Tony Rackauckas said that in an apparent effort to economize, customers were asked to use plastic food wrap instead of condoms. Jian Shi, a 43-year-old Montebello resident and ringleader, purchased 7500 square feet of plastic wrap over a two-month period, according to Rackauckas, who added, "I really don't think about Saran Wrap in the same way anymore."

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## bliss BY HARRY BLISS

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# the straight dope BY CECIL ADAMS

ALL WORTHWHILE HUMAN KNOWLEDGE

*Dear Cecil,*
*What are the supposed healthful benefits of sea salt? Does it have any minerals that standard table salt doesn't? Could current sea salt contain human-induced toxins of one sort or another, due to pollution, that salt formed millennia ago wouldn't?*

*Kennedy, via email*

The main thing sea salt has going for it is happy vibes. Salt mines have long been proverbial sites of drudgery. In contrast, you rarely hear anyone gripe about having to get back to the beach.

The alleged health benefits of sea salt, ranging from improving digestion to imparting "harmonious energy," are credited to minerals and trace elements that are refined out of table salt. Since the underground salt deposits that produce most table salt are the result of evaporating seawater or salty lakes, you'd think the chemistry would be pretty much the same, and mostly it is. Both rock salt (i.e., from mines) and sea salt contain, besides sodium chloride, such chemicals as calcium, potassium and magnesium sulfates. However, when a large body of water evaporates, the chemicals in it precipitate out in stages — calcium compounds get deposited first, then sodium, and finally magnesium and potassium. Because of this, a rock salt deposit is often a more homogeneous mass of sodium chloride than what you get by drying out seawater commercially. Since rock salt destined for human consumption is typically processed to remove grit and other impurities, by the time it reaches the shaker, table salt is nearly pure sodium chloride.

Sea salt generally is far from pure — the impurities are its big selling point and frequently an identifying mark, such as the tiny bits of clay that give gray sea salt its color or the iron-rich red volcanic clay added to Hawaiian sea salt. Although fans tout sea salt's trace elements, the major constituents are the aforesaid calcium, potassium, etc. The importance of minerals in the diet can't be dismissed; after all, the iodine commonly added to table salt helps prevent thyroid conditions. But there's little (actually, from what I can tell, no) research demonstrating that consuming sea salt is helpful in ways that consuming the ordinary kind isn't. Conceivably a benefit will someday be shown; for example, a few studies claim mineral-rich Dead Sea water — when bathed in, not drunk — is useful in treating psoriasis.

Meanwhile, as with all health fads, be careful that in your quest for self-improvement you don't make things worse. You're right in supposing that sea salt can be contaminated — industrial water pollution, in fact, has led some French sea-salt works to shut down. Sea salt also usually contains less iodine than you'd find in iodized table salt. Goiter has largely disappeared in the developed world; why help bring it back?

*Why does salt enhance the flavor of almost all food?*

*Rel Klingberg, via email*

Surely you remember that salt is one of the four (by some counts, five) basic taste sensations. (Quick, what's the fifth? Answer: umami, the taste associated with glutamic acid, found naturally in various savory foods; it's the basis of the flavor enhancer monosodium glutamate.) Besides banging harder on the body's salt gong, adding NaCl to some foods can increase the volatility of certain chemical compounds, meaning the molecules are more easily released to the air, and of course aroma is an important part of the taste experience. Finally, studies have shown the sodium in salt can suppress bitter tastes.

The real question isn't why your body encourages you to consume salt, an essential nutrient, but rather why it responds in such a big way to sweet, sour, bitter, and umami. Sure, sweet means sugar, the body's chief fuel, and without sour there'd be no point to lemonade. But bitter mainly helps us recognize hydrogen cyanide (OK, beer too), and the chief purpose of umami, or anyway MSG, seems to be propping up the Chinese restaurant business. Meanwhile, where's the taste receptor to encourage kids to eat their vegetables?

*I've always been told to salt the water before boiling pasta. My mother says it's to add flavor, the Food Network says the iodine in salt locks in flavor, others say it raises the water's boiling point. I've also heard salting water keeps vitamins locked inside vegetables. When should one salt the water before boiling something, and why?*

*David, via email*

I doubt iodine affects the taste of food much. When UNICEF was trying to boost iodized salt in developing countries, local food producers resisted, fearing it would make their wares look or taste funny. So UNICEF researchers did tests to see if volunteers could tell if food had been prepared with iodized salt. Answer: no. Salt does raise water's boiling point, but you'd need a full ounce per quart to raise it one degree Fahrenheit. I can find no evidence that any reasonable amount of salt will impact vitamin retention. So listen to mom: the only practical reason to add salt is for flavor.

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A CABBIE'S REAR VIEW

# The Bloody Chef and the Pink Lady

Can't get enough cabbie? Check out Jernigan's blog at 7d.blogs.com/yohackie.

The man approached my cab pressing on the white towel wrapped around his right hand. As he eased into the seat next to me, I noticed the crimson blotches. Bar fight casualty sprang to mind.

"Going up to the emergency room?" I asked.

"I think I better," he replied, unwrapping the towel for an inspection. Human blood freaks me out, but, of course, I couldn't help but look. Yup, it was gruesome.

"Jesus Christ," he said. "I think it's down to the bone." He exhaled a long sigh. "Oh, can you first take me up to my girlfriend's place? I forgot I told her we'd meet there. That'll be 415 South Union."

"How's the other guy look?" I asked, trying to lighten the mood.

"The other guy is a halibut. I'm a chef."

We pulled in front of the girlfriend's apartment, but she hadn't yet arrived. As he deliberated his next move, I took a call for a pickup at the Vermont Pub & Brewery. "That cut looks pretty deep, man," I said. "Let me shoot you up to the hospital so they can sew it up."

**I could sense my customer's intense gaze; she was tapping her high heels, bobbing her head, and clearly dying to tell me more.**

"No. I'm going to wait here for Lucinda. She's not answering her cell, so I'm not sure when she'll show up."

"That's cool," I said. I reached up to the visor, pulled out a business card and passed it over to him. "I'm gonna grab another call that just came in. You just call me if you need me again."

On the corner outside the Pub & Brewery stood a woman who looked like she'd stepped out of the picture *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*. Her tight slacks and sweater were both pink, but of different gradations on the color wheel — let's say "shocking" on the bottom and "cotton candy" on the top. With her hair all blonde and bouffant, I thought of the daring "sweater girls" from the pearl-ish early-'50s era of that Marilyn Monroe movie. Now, of course, all the younger women sport tight tops, so I guess the sweater girl has been relegated to an anachronism, tucked away with slide rules and 45 rpm records.

She hit the shotgun seat, irritated and talkative. "Oh, God, just take me back to Shelburne. I swear I'm gonna murder my girlfriend."

Pulling back into traffic, I could sense my customer's intense gaze; she was tapping her high heels, bobbing her head, and clearly dying to tell me more. Though I'm a voracious aficionado of the many permutations of banter — gossip, speculation, philosophizing and the like — I draw the line at complaining. Bellyaching, in a word, bores me.

But the woman, alas, was irresistible. "So tell me," I capitulated. "Why exactly do you want to murder your girlfriend?"

Her face lit up. "We've been friends since like middle school, all right? But every time we go out together it's the same friggin' story. I paid for our cab into town, but when we split the check at the Brewery, she's like, bitching afterwards that I had more drinks than her, so why does she have to pay for it. This happens, like, every time we go out. It's getting old. I mean, I love the girl, but come on."

I felt as if I'd done my duty. No need for a (*faux*) empathetic follow-up such as "My goodness, that must be a drag," which might only elicit a further round of remonstration — the last thing I wanted to hear.

"Do you go downtown often?" I asked, changing the subject.

"Not like I used to before I had my daughter, that's for sure." Her mood had shifted out of bitching mode, and she suddenly seemed kind of delightful. (The cotton candy sweater helped, to be honest.) "Sarah's 5 now, and if I get out three times a year it's a lot. She's a doll, though. Wouldn't trade her for the world."

We chatted about parenthood and life for the rest of the ride. As we turned into her driveway, she said, "You know, I wouldn't mind having more kids." She paused for a moment, and a grin came upon her face. "Of course, you have to first have a husband, or at least a boyfriend."

"Yup, that does help," I said, and we both had a laugh.

Just as I pulled out of her driveway, I got the re-call from the chef. His girlfriend, Lucinda, had just arrived and he was now ready to face the medicine at the hospital. I suspected the man was a chicken and needed Lucinda to hold his hand. A boo-boo can be traumatic, even for big boys.

I weaved back to Shelburne Road and headed north, whizzing by the furniture stores, car dealerships, motels and restaurants. *This is my job*, I mused. I go up Shelburne Road and down Shelburne Road. Then repeat. The familiar stores are comforting to me, but what makes this job are the fares, the never repetitive, always lively parade of delicious people.

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## Caller ID

NAME **Bruce James**
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The Vermont Mountaineers are hosting the Keene Swamp Bats on a sparkling Saturday afternoon in July. The Montpelier Rec Field bakes in the sun as Mountaineers pitcher Alex Curry winds up from the top of his well-sculpted red-dirt hummock. He fires a fastball down the center. It smacks the catcher's glove, and a moment later the umpire steps back from his concentrated crouch and pumps his hand to the right. It's a strike, and the 2000-plus crowd roars with delight. This is the New England Collegiate Baseball League, and behind the plate, Bruce James is making the calls.

A resident of Lyndonville, James has been umpiring baseball games since 1986. He drives all over New England from March to October in a tidy blue Mazda convertible with his wife Nancy. All that top-down driving and open field umpiring has given him a deep tan. That, combined with the wrap-around mirror sunglasses and Red Sox sun hat, makes him look more like 40 than 57.

James arrives at the field an hour before game time to change into his official uniform — black patent leather protective shoes, gray slacks and a black short-sleeve shirt — and to make sure the lines are chalked, the bags are set, and the field is in a condition befitting a quintessential American pastime. It gives him a chance to shoot the breeze with the coaches and players — some of whom he has followed from Little League. He's also the rules interpreter for all high school baseball umpires in Vermont and the high school baseball commissioner for the Northeast Kingdom. In addition, James umpires the World Series for the Babe Ruth League and has umped A and AA minor league games, calling the pitches of current Red Sox pitchers. "As a baseball fan and a real country bumpkin, I get a real kick out of that," he says with a twinkle in his eye.

Sitting in the air-conditioned umpire trailer behind the first base line, next to pop-up tents and giant grills sizzling with barbeque chicken and ribs, James shares one of his beliefs. "Life is a bus," he says. "You ride the bus and when the door opens, you get off and say, 'Wow, here I am.'"

So far, the ride has afforded him a view of entertainment country. His first job, as a rock 'n' roll musician, led to an artist-manager gig. James now owns four radio stations in the St. Johnsbury-Lyndonville area: Magic 97.7, The Notch 106.3 in Littleton, and Kicks 105.5 and WSTJ in St. Johnsbury.

Outside the trailer, the teams are warming up — pumping up, actually — to strains of Motley Crue and Pearl Jam. They're "comprised of some of the best college baseball players in the United States," James says of the New England Collegiate Baseball League. They sign contracts in the fall and start playing in the spring, but a player can terminate his contract if he gets an offer from a major league team. "To be at their level," James observes, "I have to be on top of my game."

**SEVEN DAYS: What made you want to become an umpire?**
BRUCE JAMES: I love the game. I grew up around the game. My father was my Little League coach. I played Little League and Babe Ruth, and then coached my son when he was playing Little League. When my son went into Babe Ruth, that's when I went into umpiring. That was 21 years ago.

**SD: Is it more difficult to umpire games at the higher levels of the sport?**
BJ: You know, the game at the higher levels changes. You still have to call balls and strikes. You still have to call safes and outs. But most importantly, you have to deal with situations. Deal with players. Deal with attitudes. That's not a negative thing. Sometimes it is, but not always.

**SD: What are some common characteristics of great umpires?**
BJ: Never carry a grudge. Know the game that you're in. Be fair. Be consistent. And move on.

**SD: What do you mean by "move on"?**
BJ: Sports officiating is the only vocation where you're supposed to be perfect, and get better from there. And we're human. We all, at every level, try the best that we can to get the calls right. But it doesn't happen every time. And you can't let it eat you up. You have to move on.

**SD: What effect does the crowd have on the way you do your job?**
BJ: It's more fun to have a good crowd. The higher up you go, you hear more, meaning there are larger crowds. You hear more from the players and coaches, too, but hopefully it doesn't affect the game of the umpire.

**SD: What's the most interesting part of your job?**
BJ: The fraternity of baseball. Whether you're the umpire or the player or the coach or the ball boy or the bat boy, we're all in this together, and we all have a job to do, and we have to all respect that. I see players at Babe Ruth, then I'll see them in high school, and then I'll see them in college, and then I'll see them as coaches. So it's a great fraternity.

**SD: What's the hardest part of your job?**
BJ: You've got to remain consistent. One of the things that helps me out with that is when I have the plate and a pitch is coming in, I've got a blank mind. When that pitch comes in, I make up my mind as to what it is, and then call it.

**SD: Umpires stand behind the plate or in the field. Where would you rather be?**
BJ: I'll take the plate every day. You're in the game; it's exciting. I joke that an umpire has a type-A personality, which means that they think they're right even when they're wrong. I want to be in on that play. I want to make that call.

**SD: What do you do when a coach challenges a call?**
BJ: You can let a coach challenge a call, but you can't let a coach challenge *you*. To challenge a call is fine, especially at the collegiate level. We want to listen to what they have to say and give them an honest answer, but after it's over and done with, and headed toward an ejection, our learned phrase is, "Coach, this is your warning. *Stop now*." If it goes beyond that, everybody knows where it's going to end up, so there are no surprises.

**SD: Is part of your job making sure that no one cheats?**
BJ: Yes, that's the most important part of the job. I extremely dislike cheating at any level, at any thing. I want the game played evenly and fairly. The basic tenet of sports officiating — I don't care what the sport is — is advantage and disadvantage. What we're supposed to do is make sure that no team or person gains an advantage, and no team or person is put at a disadvantage. There's no room for cheating, period.

**SD: Name something you love about the game.**
BJ: Sometimes I'll be on a field with no action, and I'll say to myself, "I wonder if this is what it's like in North Dakota." And you know what? I bet it is. The game is still the same. Whether you're at Fenway Park or whether you're doing Babe Ruth baseball in North Dakota, it's still the same. It's still the same feeling. ⑦

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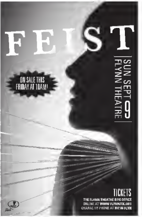

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# Three for the Road

A trio of music fests in Vermont bring out the fans, tents and coolers

STORY
DAN BOLLES

By the time they got to Woodstock, they were half a million strong and everywhere was a song and a celebration. Or so the story goes. Nearly everyone knows at least one or two people that claim to have been at the landmark festival in August of 1969, and maybe a few of them really were. Woodstock was monumental. It was the defining moment of a defining period in American history and symbolized the philosophy and ideals of an entire generation the way few singular events had before or have since. It galvanized and mobilized an army of disillusioned American youth and brought "counterculture" into the collective consciousness of the mainstream. It also created the summer music festival as we know it.

Those three days of peace and music in 1969 may have been revolutionary, but they prompted a wave of copycat festivals seeking nothing more idealistic than the almighty dollar. From Lollapalooza to Bonnaroo to MTV's homogenized Woodstock anniversary "celebration" in 1994, summer festivals have become more about money and less about idealism or even music. Although, surely the Dunkin' Donuts Newport Folk Festival is the exception to the rule.

As the scope and magnitude of these festivals increase, so too does the countercultural response. While Lollapalooza owes its existence to AT&T, smaller, more high-minded festivals focused on strong community values and a commitment to great music have begun to appear in the unlikeliest of places. Like Vermont, which is generally the unlikeliest place for almost anything to happen. Just ask Springfield.

Here are a few grassroots gems that every Vermont music fan should know about.

### CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FOLK FESTIVAL

**August 3-5, Kingsland Bay State Park, Ferrisburgh, www.cvfest.org**

Folk music is typically viewed as the province of aging hippies. But in recent years, the genre has been revitalized by an influx of younger talent. The phenomenon is not lost on the organizers of the Champlain Valley Folk Festival, who have made a concerted effort to reflect the trend in their lineup. This year, nontraditional folk artists such as Boston-based songwriters Laura Cortese and

Neil Cleary feature prominently on the bill, as do local Americana sweethearts Avi & Celia and newgrass favorites The Powder Kegs.

"We're looking at a broader definition of folk music," says festival head and frequent performer Pete Sutherland. "We're trying to let younger people know that this is their festival, too, and it should appeal to everybody."

While there will also be plenty of traditional Irish, Appalachian and Quebecois folk and bluegrass to sate purists, the festival's appeal ranges beyond mere genre designations. Nestled in one of the most picturesque settings the Champlain Valley has to offer — Kingsland Bay State Park in Ferrisburgh — CVFF is a rare opportunity to hear world-class musicians in a completely acoustic setting — whenever possible, the artists eschew the use of amplification. If you've never heard the pure aural majesty of an untainted bluegrass band while swimming in the lake, you're missing out.

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**PETE SUTHERLAND, CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FOLK FEST**

For 24 years the Champlain Valley Folk Festival has been scraping by on a nearly nonexistent budget, but through sheer determination and passion — and, ironically, the occasional artistic grant from the *Canadian* government — its wholly volunteer staff has managed to pull it together year after year, bringing in an impressive array of artists from across the spectrum of traditional music.

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The festival has something of a checkered past. On life support after years of problems with drugs and unruly concertgoers, VRRF was resuscitated by "The Reggae King," Mike Lee. He took charge four years ago and has worked wonders to rid the festival of its tarnished reputation and restore the event to the glory it enjoyed under the original founder, Lamb's Bread's Bobby Hackney.

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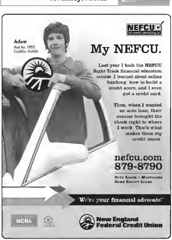
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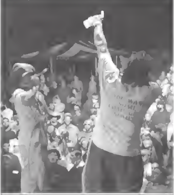

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**ED DUFRESNE, NEKMF**

work has been worth it. International reggae superstar Kevens, the legendary Lee "Scratch" Perry, ska godfathers The Skatalites and an extremely rare performance by Bob Marley's brother, Richie Marley Booker. Local acts will be well represented with singer-songwriter Jeremy Harple, the Bluegrass Gospel Project and psycho-grass outfit The Jugtown Pirates of Lake Champlain.

VRRF is also an educational experience as eco-friendly workshops and expositions take place throughout the festival.

Camping is free, but the event tops out at 2000 people and is first come, first served. And speaking of serving, alcohol is not allowed!

### NORTHEAST KINGDOM MUSIC FESTIVAL

**August 3-5, Chilly Ranch, East Albany. www.frontgatetickets.com**

"You never know until ya go." That's the motto of the Northeast Kingdom Music Festival, and it's a good one. Over the festival's five-year history, founder Ed DuFresne and his staff have made concerted efforts to mix things up — as much to keep people coming back each year as for their own amusement. They've experimented with a wide variety of musical genres and, in an effort to stay flexible, even offered morning yoga classes.

Founded in 2003, at first NEKMF featured acts such as Soulive, The Slip and Tony Trishka and was admittedly formulaic. "Towards the beginning we were definitely going towards what other festivals were doing and had a pretty jam band-heavy lineup," says DuFresne. "Since then we've certainly moved away from that to try and diversify the lineup and not do what other festivals are doing. It's working."

NEKMF has seen continuous growth and came within a hair of breaking even last year — a monumental achievement for a small festival. "Our goal is to reach 2000 people per year and then keep it at that level," says DuFresne. "We don't want to blow out something huge that the community would be overwhelmed by and complain about."

This year he hopes to reach NEKMF's goal with headliners like funk-punk fusion gods Fishbone, The Coup and local songstress Anais Mitchell. The festival will feature close to 20 bands as well as performances by Bread and Puppet Theater, The Cardboard Teck Instantute fire sculpture *à la* Burning Man, and break dancing workshops.

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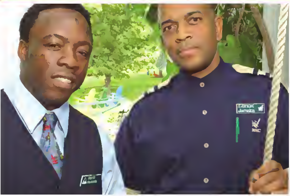

BY MIKE IVES

Step into the foyer of the Basin Harbor Club in Vergennes, and you may feel like you've entered a Henry James novel. The lobby walls are decorated with pictures of gangly wooden sailing rigs. The dining hall, with its quaint furniture, player piano and views of a shimmering Lake Champlain, makes you want to order a crumpet. In short, it's the ultimate portrait of upscale leisure.

Some of the local workers say that Americans don't do “beds and dishes.”

LENOX WILLIAMS, JAMAICAN GUEST WORKER

Around noon on a recent sunny day the clubhouse lobby teems with guests. Those who aren't dressed in tennis whites wear tasteful pastels and khakis. Mid-July offers scads of pleasant diversions to strike one's fancy. A bulletin board advertises a dog-walking service. Over by the "Breezeway" gift shop, an elderly couple examines a series of unremarkable watercolor paintings. It seems no one is in a hurry to do anything — employees included.

This relaxed atmosphere suggests Basin Harbor is not only a pleasant vacation spot but a pretty nice place to work. Yet, according to club owner Penny Beach, the main dining hall was seriously understaffed for a few weeks in late spring, for the first time since *1886*. That's because a handful of Beach's workers were delayed on account of visa paperwork.

Since the 1950s, Basin Harbor had sporadically employed workers, some of them political emigres from other countries. About a dozen years ago, though, faced with a dearth of local labor, Beach decided systematically to hire foreign workers to clean rooms, answer telephones and cook meals at her club. That first year she recruited about 10 workers from Jamaica. Now at least 15 percent of her 300-plus staffers hail from places as far as Moldova, Kazakhstan and Cameroon. Of all the countries, though, Jamaica still prevails, with more than 20 employees.

Two of them are David and Lenox Williams — who are unrelated, though they share a last name. Jovial and laid back, the men have worked five months a year at Basin Harbor since 2001 and 2003, respectively — except for one year when Lenox's H-2B visa wasn't approved. Today they've agreed to talk with a reporter about why they've chosen to make Vermont a home away from home. Their comments offer an "insider" perspective on the ongoing, and often heated, debate over temporary guest workers in Vermont.

"Guest worker" has become a buzzword in the national lexicon. The presence of employees such as the Williamses in Vermont speaks to larger hot-button issues such as immigration, labor and foreign policy. This past year, the nation's attention was focused on a comprehensive immigration bill that would have significantly expanded the existing federal guest worker program, which in 2005 allowed U.S. employers to hire about 121,000 foreigners to do jobs Americans can't or won't do. Thirty-two thousand of those jobs were in agriculture — a figure that may or may not include about 2000 Mexican migrants who work on Vermont dairy farms. The other 89,000 jobs fell under categories such as landscaping, construction and hospitality.

Last month, however, the bill collapsed. Vermont Senators Bernie Sanders and Patrick Leahy were in the middle of the debate — on different sides of the table. Leahy supported the bill; Sanders didn't, claiming it would have hurt American workers. In fact, the latter has made headlines recently by calling for a federal Department of Labor investigation into Killington resort, where he suspects locals are being replaced by guest workers.

Regardless of any specific bill or controversy, it makes sense for Vermont's congressional delegation to have a vested interest in the guest worker issue. This state has the oldest workforce of any in the U.S. — the median worker age is 42.3 years. The dearth of strong, capable hands has been felt in some quarters, including dairy farms and resorts, for some time. That pinch is likely to get worse in years to come.

**At Basin Harbor**, the Williamses — David, 31, and Lenox, 35 — lead a reporter out of the clubhouse, across the lawn and into a gray gazebo that overlooks Lake Champlain. A few yards away, guests recline in brightly painted Adirondack chairs, reading newspapers and paperbacks. By contrast, David and Lenox look all business. David still has a meat thermometer in his pocket. From their uniforms, it's clear the pair has time for only a short break from their long work day. You'd never guess it from their unhurried voices, though. As the conversation gets rolling, the men speak in lyrical rhythms that complement their surroundings.

At $363 dollars per night, Basin Harbor is an out-of-reach vacation spot for most Vermonters — that's more than half an average state resident's weekly salary, according to the Department of Labor. How did it look

## Seasonal foreign workers make a limited livelihood — and lots of friends — at the Basin Harbor Club

to two guys from the Caribbean when they first arrived? Lenox laughs. "It was like a culture shock when I came here," he says, echoing a common sentiment among first-season workers. "I was taken aback by how far away the nearest corner store was. I rode all the way to Vergennes and back on my bike — that was quite a hike!"

The more visceral sense of displacement is understandable, considering they come from more than 2000 miles away, across quite a cultural divide. "On the flight, I didn't see anyone who looked like me. I thought I was on the wrong plane," David confides in his lilting accent. "When I came, all I heard was woods [illegible] *chupse*. I wanted to leave."

That feeling dissipated pretty quickly. David, who has also worked at a resort in Florida, says Basin Harbor administrators help smooth first-year transitions.

David and Lenox agree they don't have the best salaries — both make about $8 per hour, which translates to between $9000 and $10,000 for five months of hard work. That's before taxes and after a $240-per-month housing deduction. Still, judging from its 70 percent staff return ratio, BHC must keep its employees reasonably happy. "This is the only place I've worked where you see people cry before they go back home," David reveals. "Once you're comfortable in the environment, the pay's not the issue."

The Williamses acknowledge that getting used to the work environment here can be tricky, in part because some Jamaican social norms just aren't accepted in the U.S. For instance, David and Lenox have learned not to call guests "beautiful," since the word might elicit claims of sexual harassment. What if guests flirt with them? "There are certain things you don't do with guests," Lenox declares. "We have our professional way of shutting it off," David affirms sharply.

Club owner Penny Beach concedes that cultural differences can pose obstacles, but she says that *all* her employees undergo some kind of etiquette training. "It's not only people from Jamaica who have to learn," she notes. "It's people from everywhere. It's people from Vergennes. It just sort of comes with the territory — I'm sure that any hotelier ... would tell you the same thing."

That's not the only point they might agree on. This Monday, Beach was one of several Vermont "hoteliers" who met with Senator Sanders in his Burlington office. Sanders is backed by the prominent labor union AFL-CIO, which is concerned about the potential loss of American jobs. Accordingly, the senator proposed an amendment to the immigration bill that would have raised fees for employers seeking to recruit guest workers. On the other side of the debate, Beach's delegation contends Sanders isn't looking out for its interests.

According to Beach, who runs the Basin Harbor Club with her brother Bob, the increasing number of foreign workers there does not reflect an anti-American bias. Rather, she's hiring them because no locals are willing to do the work. Though Beach appreciates the diversity her guest workers bring to the resort, she declares the H-2B program a logistical headache. In addition to filling out reams of paperwork, she's required to pour thousands of dollars every year into *Burlington Free Press* advertisements — almost none of which generate new hires. "I would love to hire all American," she comments, adding dryly, "If I could find them, I would hire them."

The Williamses confirm her assertion. "Some of the local workers say that Americans don't do beds and dishes," Lenox reports. David adds sympathetically, "If I lived here, I wouldn't be thinking of a seasonal job." As it happens, he now lives in Canada half the year with his wife, a Canadian legal assistant. This spring he worked with benefits for a financial firm in Toronto. At Basin Harbor, the taxes on his paycheck that are earmarked for Social Security and Medicare simply disappear.

As the conversation shifts to the controversial guest-worker program, David and Lenox tense up, then glance at each other knowingly. It's as if they're being asked to talk about their medical histories. That makes sense. Their jobs at Basin Harbor, paradoxically, are both tickets to economic opportunity and symptoms of financial instability. "In certain cases it does put your life forward," David says of the H-2B program. As for the lack of benefits, he says, "We just accept it." "I try not to think about it," Lenox adds. "You can not dwell on it, or you'd be preoccupied with the negative, not be able to function in your job."

According to these veteran guest workers, critics such as Sanders don't recognize how much good the program does. In addition to the revenue H-2B pours into U.S. coffers, they say, it helps foreign workers make investments back home. According to the World Bank, 40 percent of Jamaica's population were emigres in 2005, and 20 percent of the country's gross domestic product came from "remittances" — money earned abroad and reinvested locally.

The guest workers' presence also appears to boost local economies in Vermont. Andy Megrue is the ruddy-faced white-

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# Workers Wanted

By now it's no secret that the face of Vermont's unskilled workforce bears little resemblance to the state's overall demographic make-up. Vermont's ailing dairy industry is kept afloat largely by the thousands of mostly undocumented Mexican workers who toil long, grueling hours for meager pay. More legit are the Jamaicans who arrive in Vermont each year as part of the federal H-2A guest worker program to pick the state's apples. Whether it's Guatemalan day laborers hammering on construction sites, Caribbean-born maids cleaning hotel rooms and cruise ships, or Eastern Europeans and Australians making snow and tending ski lifts, foreign-born workers are doing more and more of the state's unskilled, low-wage labor.

Thus far, that hasn't been the case in Vermont's hospitals, nursing homes, schools and daycare centers, as it is elsewhere in the Northeast. But the demographics in these sectors could begin to change as well, as the Green Mountain State grapples with a shrinking workforce, an aging population and an exodus of young people seeking higher-paying jobs.

According to 2004 projections from the Vermont Department of Labor, many of the occupations expected to grow the fastest in the next decade — medical assistant, personal and home health care aide, hazardous materials handler and highway maintenance worker, to name a few — require little or no education or previous training. Notable exceptions to this profile include network and computer systems administrator, social worker, substance abuse counselor, and physical or occupational therapist. But by 2014, many of the hottest jobs in Vermont — i.e., those growing at a rate of 3 percent or more annually — will require little more than short-term, on-the-job training.

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> PATRICIA MOULTON POWDEN, VT COMMISSIONER OF LABOR

*Seven Days* spoke with Vermont Commissioner of Labor Patricia Moulton Powden about how the state is dealing with this trend. Powden, who previously chaired the Vermont Environmental Board and the Natural Resources Board, was appointed by Governor Jim Douglas last August and came to the position with more than 20 years of experience in economic and workforce development.

**SEVEN DAYS: Is there one industry or sector where you expect a rapid growth in Vermont's foreign labor pool in the next decade?**
PATRICIA MOULTON POWDEN: To be honest with you, we haven't done any real analysis on that question. Our role in the [guest worker programs] is fairly limited ... but it's not a state policy to look to foreign workers as a workforce development solution. Our solution is to try to get more Vermonters into jobs. Recognizing that there are occupations and industry sectors that have a hard time finding people — farming immediately comes to mind, as do some of the recreational and resort industries — many times those jobs are not very attractive to Vermonters. We respect that [foreign labor] is a solution that some employers have turned to. But we also respect that it is a solution they don't turn to lightly. There is an expense and administrative process to get these certifications and manage the foreign workers who are coming here. So I believe that it tends to be an avenue of last resort.

**SD: Why hasn't the Vermont Department of Labor looked at the impact of foreign workers on the state's labor market?**
PMP: That's a good question. I don't know. ... We're talking about a total of up to 2500 foreign-worker visas out of a total labor force in excess of 300,000. Again, it's been a lot of relatively low-skilled positions and, admittedly, there are reasons why we can't get Vermonters into those positions. Obviously, most Vermonters want a full-time job. But it hasn't been something that's floated to the top and been something that we needed to look at. Clearly, the workforce shortage, the out-migration of young people and specific skills training for Vermonters to fill those jobs have taken up a lot of our attention. We only have limited resources, and it's a matter of putting those resources where the biggest priorities are.

**SD: Which industries will feel the biggest pinch from the labor shortage?**
PMP: Clearly, several sectors stand out. Health care, the construction industry and, despite declines in manufacturing, there's still significant demand for skilled labor in manufacturing and certain advanced-technology manufacturing. We think perhaps we're going to see some other sectors that may or may not have challenges as we go forward. ... In health care, we're all getting older. I, for one, want to make sure that there's a qualified nurse working in my nursing home when I'm there. It's simply a numbers game.

**SD: Is there truly a labor shortage in Vermont or just a shortage of Vermonters who are willing to work these jobs for the wages, hours and benefits they offer?**
PMP: That's a very broad question. I think the health-care industry has some significant demands, and some of those positions may not have a significant educational requirement. But a home health aide still needs to have certain training, compassion and skills, so I don't see those positions being a good solution for a foreign labor force, namely because of the logistics.

We've spent a lot of time in the health-care industry in particular ... to train more Vermonters to take these positions, and how to design the work so it's more attractive. The challenges we're going to face as our workforce continues to shrink mean that we have to look to more innovative solutions. Yes, some states are picking immigration as a solution. But that's certainly not a policy decision that's been made here in Vermont.

**SD: What kinds of innovative solutions are being tried?**
PMP: A lot of different strategies get used, though it's still a struggle. It's not the most glamorous thing in the world to work outside in 20 below zero and haul hoses around and make snow. Neither is milking cows at 4 o'clock in the morning. ... But employers have come up with some innovative solutions and are trying to look at job design, as an example, to keep older workers in the workplace longer, and to get younger workers engaged and into those professions. Some of it is marketing, frankly. I talk to my nieces and nephews, and they say, "Eww, I don't want to stick somebody with a needle." And I say, "Health care is a lot more than direct care, though that's definitely a piece of it." And then they look at their sister, who's a nurse making $65,000 a year, and they say, "Hey, maybe there is something to sticking someone with a needle."

**SD: Which industries best address their labor shortage?**
PMP: The health-care industry has done a pretty good job at getting out in front on these issues. And the construction industry, Associated General Contractors of Vermont in particular, is one of the few trade organizations that has taken a lead in addressing this problem for its members and recruiting more people into the industry. Employers have got to recognize, and I think they do, that we're going to have to develop some new strategies.

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## "guest" treatment

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based proprietor of Mountain Valley View Pantry General Store, which is located a few miles south of BHC on Jersey Street. Both David and Lenox mention his store as an important resource. That's because the shopkeeper special-orders items such as Red Stripe beer and Jamaican spices for the summer season. Megroz says he's become friends with some of the men, with whom he occasionally watches baseball.

The friendship extends both ways. Jamaican workers at BHC, Megroz says, often refer guests to his store. In recent years, they've invited him to the annual Jamaican Independence Day cookout at the club in August, where they serve beer and curried goat. "It's kind of nice to be included in some different things," Megroz notes. The Jamaicans "have been excellent clientele, and they're very supportive people. It's an everybody-looks-after-everybody kind of situation."

The Williamses suggest that a summer in Vermont entails an almost diplomatic responsibility. My job "gives us the opportunity to prove to others from all nations and all walks of life that we are not what people think we are," David asserts. "People assume Jamaicans are aggressive, but when they get to know you, they see that's really not true."

To illustrate his point, he recounts a subtle phenomenon that has rubbed off on the BHC staff: the Jamaican custom of *hugging* on meeting. My co-workers "have grown so accustomed to hugging that whenever you show up … that's something you have to do," David asserts with a boyish grin. "A lot of people don't know that the hug is very important."

As the interview comes to a close, the men pause to gaze out at the water before heading back to work. Children are playing on a dock, and their happy vibe seems to spread across the lawn. "We are like a family here," Lenox says, smiling, "from the owners all the way down to the last person."

Club owner Penny Beach agrees. She suggests that, paperwork aside, her guest workers leave an indelible mark on Basin Harbor. The year that Lenox didn't get his visa, for instance, regular guests felt his absence. "None of us is irreplaceable," she says. "But it's good to have people returning year after year because they know your guests, and your guests know them. They're part of our family — and when a family member is missing, there's a hole."

To hear David and Lenox tell it, that familial bond extends to employees from other nations, too. "A lot of people don't know that Jamaicans research *deeply* to see if a person is genuine or not," David explains. But once he starts interacting with colleagues from other parts of the world, he says, "the bond is there, eventually."

All things considered, however, David and Lenox will never completely assimilate into the Basin Harbor community. The resort is the quintessence of bourgeois high society, whereas the men earn slightly more than minimum wage, plus tips. Though they're permitted to visit Jamaican friends at other Vermont resorts, such as Stratton, and to attend local church services, they hardly ever do. Guys who work 16 hours in a day don't find much time for leisure or travel. Lenox points out that he doesn't take advantage of the worship options because the nearest church of his denomination — the God of Prophecy — is in New York City.

These men also inhabit a different world from their more affluent foreign colleagues. According to Beach, about half her guest workers come here under J-1 student visas. They stay only a few summers before moving on to professional careers. And, David and Lenox point out, once the summer ends, the J-1 crowd gets its tax money back.

They also note that most of the Jamaicans here are over 25 and work longer hours — hence they don't "party" like the student workers do. They don't get to enjoy the waterfront as much, either. "The Eastern Europeans have a field day in the lake," Lenox says. "I don't know if any Jamaicans would ever go in."

That's not just because of their long hours — the two men admit they're afraid of the murky water. Even after a combined 19 summers at the club, neither has taken a dip. "In Jamaica, you can see 20 feet down in the water," Lenox explains. "There are stories about the lake monster, Champ. I think it's a myth … but I don't know what's in there."

Swimmers or not, the Williamses have been relatively happy at the Basin Harbor Club. Before arriving here seven years ago, David says, he'd heard Vermont was a "redneck state." Now he asserts with authority, "There are more loving people in Vermont than in Florida."

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# A Director Prepares...

## A couple of Hollywood refugees find cinematic sanctuary in Vermont

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MARGOT HARRISON

On a recent Sunday, the Mad River runs high, bringing scores of fishermen to the lush wilderness area just outside Granville. Close by on Route 100 stands D's Dog House & Tavern, a low blue building with a sign that asks patrons to "Come Sit Stay Good dogs!" Inside, with its jukebox and biking mags in the restroom, the place has a friendly, no-nonsense feel. Owner Dennis Vadnais, who looks a bit like Jerry Garcia, is talking to a wiry guy with tattoos, an AC/DC T-shirt and a wrist brace.

Larry Holden looks like he belongs here, but his subtle accent suggests a more distant origin. In fact, he's a writer-director of indie films, originally from Northern Ireland. The wrist brace is treating a case of carpal tunnel brought on by scriptwriting, says his wife, Hanne Kristiansen, a Norwegian former model whose long auburn hair and *chinoiserie* blouse wouldn't be out of place in Beverly Hills. She's a fashion designer who sews clothes herself and sells them from a website that bears her name. The two are making a movie in Granville called *All Sun and Little White Flowers*, due to start shooting on July 30 and wrap in mid-August. Today, D's Dog House is their HQ.

Casual onlookers might recognize Holden, 46, from the work he's done as a Hollywood actor, notably in the films of Christopher Nolan. He played the small but pivotal part of Jimmy Grantz in Nolan's 2001 cult hit *Memento*, then appeared in the director's bigger-budget productions *Insomnia* and *Batman Begins*. The latter film, in which Holden played a DA trying to clean up Gotham City, grossed $370 million worldwide.

When he calls the shots, though, this director makes very different movies: ones that are resolutely noncommercial. In 2002, his first feature, *My Father's House*, made the round of film fests, garnering an award for Independent Achievement at the New York International Film and Video Festival. In a review on his website, Ray Carney, the legendary contrarian film scholar and author of *Cassavetes on Cassavetes*, called it "a triumph of low-budget brilliance" and "[o]ne of the truest, subtlest, best films I've seen in years."

Since then, Holden has made five more films, all with evocative titles: *Through His Door Up Your Stairs*, *Carrying Your Burden*, *In Your Room Out His Window*, *Dry Ice Did Escape*, *Tucked in His Knuckles*. And without seeing them, that's all you're going to find out, because Holden won't discuss the content of his movies. What's the Granville movie about? Pressed by a reporter for the indie-film site Rogue Cinema, he replied, none too seriously: "Uh, OK, OK, it's a film about a cross-dressing serial killer who's saved spiritually by a Woody Guthrie impersonator with both a bad knee and a bad hip. How's that?"

It's safe to say that's not what *All Sun and Little White Flowers* is about. But it's also safe to say kids are involved. Holden's 11-year-old leading lady, Sadie Chapman, just flew in from Birmingham, Alabama, accompanied by her mom, Bernadette, a friend of Holden's. (Much of the 30-person cast and crew has yet to arrive from around the country and the world, Holden says.) Well-spoken and self-possessed, Chapman is already a veteran of theater productions in her hometown. While Holden and Kristiansen talk with *Seven Days*, she chats up 9-year-old Hancock native Ember Benatti, who's just been cast as her best friend.

Afterward, Chapman confides to a reporter that she wants to be a CSI agent when she grows up. Benatti, who can barely contain her excitement about the movie, says she wants to be an artist — last year, she won the Secretary of State's Official Vermont Symbols Poster Contest.

Holden's old enough to know that being an artist in any medium is a difficult proposition. "It forces me sometimes to do things that I wouldn't do, acting-wise," he says, noting that he's financing this movie with three acting jobs he's signed to do next year. He pulls no punches when it comes to the Hollywood game, saying, "I'm a little more candid than some people might be. Sometimes I wish I could keep my mouth shut."

But when it comes to their own films, Holden and Kristiansen — who finish each other's sentences — seem as excited as the kids. They're also enthusiastic about Vermont, where they rented a house "sight unseen," says Kristiansen. Only one complaint: They wish it were easier to get sushi in the Mad River Valley.

**SEVEN DAYS: Why Vermont? What brought you here?**

LARRY HOLDEN: We were prepared to shoot this film in the Mediterranean, we were living on the island of Gozo. Then we changed our mind and didn't know where to go. Vermont seemed like it was clean, there was room, you could find a little town and be away from everybody. People were supposedly very progressive, and there's a huge art community.

HANNE KRISTIANSEN: We kept checking and comparing, and Vermont kept coming up. So we're like, maybe we should try Vermont, you know?

LH: We were a little bit concerned about the snow, 'cause we're not used to it. We lived in L.A. for so many years ... we try to find a cool place to live first, and then we adapt the film. If we're gonna adapt it. We hire locals.

HK: We like to shoot places that are exotic, like we shot in Hawaii and Ireland. People want to come to Vermont.

LH: I thought it's too nice around here, something's gotta be wrong. But so far it's the first place for four years now, honestly, that we thought, we're not leaving. We've been here seven months and have literally fallen in love with it.

LARRY HOLDEN AND HANNE KRISTIANSEN

**SD: What can you tell me about this movie?**

LH: I can't really delve near the story. To be honest, I'll sometimes just make up crazy things, but I'll make it so crazy that people know it's not real. I don't really talk about 'em.

**SD: Why do you feel you don't want to give an outline of the plot?**

HK: That's not how we like to watch movies, you know?

LH: The first reason is because we prefer it that way. We like to walk in, the lights go out, and there's a certain bit of excitement, like, "OK, where are you taking us, you know?" We get so many letters from people, we have this kind of cult following, and they just get the next movie, they go completely blind into it. They're not cheap, and our site's the only place you can get them; we turned down NetFlix and Blockbuster. [DVDs run from $18 to $30 on Holden's site, www.holdenautomotive.com.]

We turned down distribution for the first movie. When we realized most of those guys are snakes — and they are — we decided, we'll self-distribute and we can have complete control. I know it sounds crazy, but we walked away from one distribution deal because he wouldn't give me control over the eventual VHS and DVD covers. Because Cameron Diaz was in that movie, I had a feeling I knew what kind of cover he was

going to try and do to sell the movie. She has a very small role in the film.
HK: You work years on this, and this is the package you want to sell. This is like our child, and you're going to chop off an arm.
LH: Send it to school with a bag over its head. It doesn't seem right. So that's the way we like it, and the people who like our films seem to like it. I'm surprised 'cause we're only seven an[illegible]d we're still figuring out what the hell we're doing, you know?

> You're trying to make it with four dollars and duct tape, all the time. You learn really quick what you don't need.
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> **LARRY HOLDEN**

LARRY HOLDEN

**SD: So you have a mailing list?**
LH: No. I don't even know half the time how they hear of us. This year we got our first orders from South America. See, the Internet is this weird, crazy thing.
HK: They come from all over: Australia, Tokyo.
LH: China.
HK: We're always adding new countries, you know?
LH: I don't think our movies, to be honest, would really do well in a theater anyway. Do well, I mean. I'm not worried about the money. I think they wouldn't come off right. They're really intimate in so many ways. I think that our audience seems to be the kind of guys that will wait until the kids are all down and the lights are low and there's no noise, and then they sit and trip out on it. I guess. That's what they tell us.
HK: It's like, some people will go because it's a [Werner] Herzog movie, you know? You don't read about the movie, you just hear this guy's making a movie: "Larry Holden's making another movie, let's get it!"
LH: It's really bizarre. We didn't expect it. We spent four years trying to get the first one made in Hollywood and got all kinds of great offers, all kinds of big people wanting to get involved, and ultimately we just realized — I knew enough about Hollywood to know it's very hard to get control. We like the randomness of it. We pick [the actors], and we don't care about the resumes. Cameron Diaz's husband — and it was a decent-sized role in the first movie — was a bartender I met in a bar after I fired the first actor.
HK: You can't do that in Hollywood.
LH: No. They have this little shout list they would give us, and you know a bunch of people on the list, so sometimes you wouldn't want to work with friends, or you know enough about them to know they're a mess. Somebody like Tommy Sizemore, you know? And I'm not poking fun at Tommy Sizemore, 'cause I know him — they wanted him to do *My Father's House*, and I talked to him on the phone about it, but to tell you the truth, I saw that train coming. [Sizemore has a well-publicized drug problem.] So you have to even turn down friends. They don't care about the guy's personal problems; they care about whether they could put so and so's name [on the movie].

So to give them a big *fuck you* really felt good to us. Myself with my acting, Hanne with her clothing line, we financed these things. It felt good. One of those rare times where you just go, "It's OK, I know it's a lot of bread, but piss off."

It's always a struggle, but at least the dream seems like it's coming true. We can do what we want, when we want, where we want, talk to who we want. Like look, you didn't even have to deal with a publicist. And, you know, they're nightmares. They're good for me because they're all "Don't ask him this, don't let him drink, for crying out loud!" [Gestures at his glass, laughing.]

**SD: Do you shoot on digital?**
Yeah, I couldn't afford it if we went to film. I didn't know that till right before the first movie, and I had to make that decision. My producer said, "Listen, you can shoot with a three-to-one ratio, which means you might get lucky in three takes if the scene's not going right." And then we saw *The Celebration*. It's a Danish film, the first one with the Dogma label. [Dogma 95 is a stringent set of rules for minimalist filmmaking, practiced most famously by director Lars von Trier.] That was shot on digital even though they blew it up to film. We saw it in Hollywood and we loved the movie and said, "You know what? It's a story, and we just have to zone in on the story."

With three to one on *My Father's House*, I would've been buried. You get three shots at getting that take from a particular angle, and I had to take some times 26 takes because an actor wasn't together, or we were experimenting or trying things.

We don't pretend. We let people know the money, the sets and everything else — if that's what you're into, go down the road. It kind of worked in our favor in a way, because a lot of the letters that we get say, "When we see you guys' movie, we don't know if we could do the subject matter or make the *same* movie, but we do feel like we could make a movie." And that's really encouraging, you know?

**SD: Do you actually follow the Dogma rules?**
LH: No, just the general idea. Which is, "Get those damn lights out of my face and quit slowing up what could be a really exciting creative process with your technical bullshit." The idea is just, let's get back to stories.

**SD: What about creative financing? You auctioned off some roles on eBay to raise money for one of your movies?**
LH: We did. We were in Hawaii shooting *Tucked in His Knuckles*, and one of our investors was served with divorce papers. It shook him, and he withdrew his investment. One of my producers said, "Why don't you auction roles off on eBay?" He was joking, and I took him seriously and went in my office, and about an hour later it was up.

I thought, if anything it'll just be funny. But then, like, in a week more than 50,000 people had come. You don't raise decent money doing that, but we had to show 'em that we were desperate and we would do whatever we could.

The ones who gave us shit about it — I'd say, "Do you know how it works in Hollywood? Those guys, they'll cast according to what that person can bring to it at the box office, and you don't want me to cast according to what they're contributing to my budget?" I don't see a big difference there.
HK: They do it out of greed, and we do it from necessity.
LH: They make casting decisions based on [numbers]. Even Chris [Nolan], with his movies — maybe it's different now, but I remember him telling me at one point that he gets lists of five names from studios. And most of them are Academy Award winners. All [the studios] care about is "hot."

**SD: How much does it actually cost to make a movie like this?**
LH: It's always more than you have, you know?
HK: Four dollars and duct tape.
LH: Yup. You're trying to make it with four dollars and duct tape, all the time. You learn really quick what you don't need.

**SD: Who are some directors you admire?**
LH: Such a wide range of people. People like Harmony Korine, Vince Gallo. I like Jim Jarmusch's stuff, some of it. Cassavetes, Tarkovsky and Herzog. Most of them seem to be dead. Robert Bresson I really dig.

You can always tell when something's not coming from someone's heart. As corny as it sounds, you really know. If they're teaching you that [how to open your heart] at film school, then go. But they don't. It's "Get this coverage over the shoulder, get this, get your master shot."
HK: Anybody can make a movie now. They edit at home. The film schools are probably going, "Oh, my God, we gotta get them to feel like they have to go to film school."

**SD: Have you thought about putting film clips on sites like YouTube?**
LH: I don't think that's anything we'd be involved with, because we don't do trailers or anything. We don't even put reviews on the DVD covers anymore, because we feel like they can say too much. The reviewer says it's about this, that or the other thing, and [viewers] just buy into it. They forget that the reviewer is like anybody else.
HK: Most movies, there is just one thing it's about, that's the story, and everybody agrees. But that's not the movies we like, and that's not the movies we're trying to make.
LH: We like the conversations at festivals. We've had people raise their hands and really have a whole different take on this movie, and I love it. I never say, "Oh, that's wrong." I mean, why wouldn't any artist want a whole bunch of interpretations?

There's probably a song that could come on that jukebox and take you back to some point in your life. But films tend not to do that with people, not too much, because there's not a lot of room. They've been driven down your throat with all these corporate entertainment shows that pretty much just do trailers for their own fuckin' movies. The song can still belong to the listener, and the film should belong to the viewer. It sounds corny and pretentious, but I believe this with all my heart.

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# Rolling, Rolling, Rolling

## Burlington's bocce players get their own court

STORY SARAH TUFF

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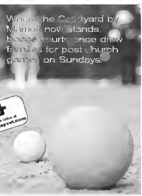
The most intriguing gathering at Burlington's Oakledge Park on a recent Sunday afternoon is not the raucous barbecue where the clang of horseshoes mingle with amped-up covers of "Long Cool Woman" and "Hang on Sloopy." Rather, it's the crowd gathered around what appear to be two oversized sandboxes at the northeastern end of the park. The people are eagerly peering into the pits, examining the blue and white spray-paint of lines, and throwing around terms like "zone" and "pallino."



Where the Courtyard by Marriott now stands, bocce courts once drew families for post-church games on Sundays.

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This is the Burlington Bocce Social, the grand opening of brand new courts for the Italian bowling game at Oakledge, and the event marks a resurgence in organized games for northern Vermonters. "Burlington has more and more baby boomers," says Dan Cahill, the recreation coordinator for Burlington Parks & Recreation. "This is an attempt to make our city more livable, especially for our aging population."

According to the Confédération Mondiale des Sports des Boules — the France-based umbrella organization for bowling games — bocce has been around since 5000 B.C. Archeologists excavated stone balls buried next to a teenager, leading bocce enthusiasts to believe the balls must have been used for a game.

More concrete evidence comes from the Roman era, says the United States Bocce Federation. It holds that soldiers in the Punic Wars played games of bocce to relax between battles. That was until the early 1300s, when Holy Roman Emperor Charles IV declared the sport unfit for military men. Somewhere along the line, says the USBF, someone else decided that bocce was actually a good way to prevent rheumatism, and the bowling games — including the French variation of pétanque — began to spread around the world, especially throughout Europe. The USBF claims there are now about a million bocce players in the U.S.

Bocce arrived to the Burlington area with Italian immigrants in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. "Where the Courtyard by Marriott now stands, bocce courts once drew families for post-church games on Sundays. We'd have a single and a bottle of wine in our hands," says Joe Maietta, a 77-year-old Burlington resident who began playing bocce at age 13 with his Italian grandparents. "The women watched while the men played."

At today's Social, Maietta is watching while Cahill and fellow bocce booster

Bocce socials will continue at Oakledge Park on Sundays at 3 p.m. from July 29 to August 26 and at 1 p.m. from September 2 to October 28. An equipment sign-out system is in the works, but for now BYO balls. For more information on bocce in Burlington or the August 11 tournament, call Burlington Parks & Recreation at 864-0123.

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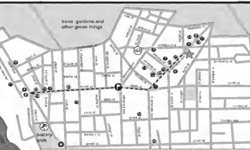

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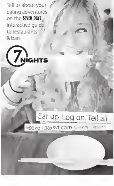

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With these courts, more strategy comes into play

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Zander Porzio go over the basics of the game. Each court is about 11 feet wide and 80 feet long. The first player rolls a small ball — called the jack, pallina, pallino, pig or boccino — at least halfway up the court. Then he or she rolls a larger ball toward the jack; players alternate and in the end, someone scores one or more points for the balls closest to the jack.

"With these courts, more strategy comes into play," says Cahill. "You might be someone with the perspective of, 'I've played out on the lawn, what's the difference?' But these offer a more consistent surface of play."

The gravelly-sandy clay mixture might be consistent, but as this Sunday afternoon debut demonstrates, the rules are anything but. Porzio and Cahill have prepared a handout about bocce — available at Oakledge's parking kiosk — with help from Boston bocce player Damian Kambegovic and the USBF.

As the founding forces behind the Burlington Bocce and Petanque Club, the trio worked with the National Italian American Foundation and the city's department of Parks & Rec to build the courts, which cost about $5000. Oakledge was chosen over other Burlington parks because of its accessibility and defined green space. The club is helping to organize the first tournament for the Oakledge bocce courts for August 11 and lists rules on its handout.

Martin has brought his own laminated instruction sheet along with a canvas bag of balls. And that's another area of contention. Some sets come with four green and four red balls along with a white or yellow jack; others come with four sets of two balls in different colors. The cost for a set ranges from about $30 to $150. Martin says he is excited about the courts, but he clearly disagrees with some of Porzio's instructions on the game, and worries about the sport's fractionalization and sometimes loosey-goosey approach.

"See, that's wrong," he says. "You can't have this guy play his way and that guy play his way and then I go in and play my way. Tournament time, what are you going to do?"

It's this kind of vigor that partly characterizes the sport of bocce; however, Porzio explains that he helped convince Burlington to build the courts with his eyewitness accounts of how pétanque vitalized communities in New Zealand. "There were a lot of people aged 60, 70, 80, 90 playing and I think it kept them alive," he says. "Not just playing bocce, but they had a focus, they had friends, they had a place to go and they had competition."

Indeed, the competition serves as an equalizing outlet, says Bruce Cahan, a Grand Isle bocce player who has come to the Oakledge opening. "It's not gender- or age-specific," he says. "And we live as if we were laid back, but then we get out there on the bocce courts and it gets competitive and it's pretty cool."

Cahan is a regular at the private bocce games of Tom Sine, a South Burlington artist who built his own bocce court several years ago after seeing some specialized ones in San Francisco. "A large group of people around here used to play a lot of soft-ball and now we're getting older, we can't run anymore," says Sini, who scoffs that the Oakledge courts are a bit sterile and slow compared to his. "So I decided it would be nice to have a court."

Sini's games, which culminate in an October tournament — the prize is a large, customized beer tankard — are as much about the food and drink as the bocce itself, says Cahan. "It's like a soirée," he suggests.

Casual bocce players who have trampled grass "courts" with a cocktail in hand can find validation in the USBF's official endorsement of the game's sociability. "Bocce is a crucible in which ages and social class fuse and disappear," the organization writes on its website. "On the court there are neither young people nor old people . . . The beginner can play with the veteran and the mechanic with the lawyer . . . It is often the beginning of long friendships."

Cahan stops talking to watch Johanna Greco take her turn on one of the Oakledge courts. She is 12 years old, the youngest at the Burlington Bocce Social. Unless you count the toddler walking from the Westfalia in the adjacent parking lot. Rather than distracting the players, children simply add to the liveliness of the environment, along with the passing sailboats, bike riders and couples who wander up with towels around their waists after a swim. The courts here — which will be finalized, and probably a bit faster, once the final surface arrives in a few days — occupy a space with some privacy, picnic tables and trees, but enough visibility to attract newcomers.

Greco, dressed in a pink T-shirt, capris and pink sandals, garners attention not for her age but for her provenance: Rome, Italy, which might also be the birthplace of bocce. She's visiting her grandparents in Vermont. But Greco is unsure of her prospects on this sandy surface. "I play on the grass," she explains.

Her first ball comes within a foot of the jack, which is an excellent toss and draws cheers from the crowd. Elsewhere around the courts, Foeto is answering questions about bocce, which may be poised to finally distinguish itself from other backyard leisure sports.

In due time, of course. A woman from Quebec meanders over to the courts and squints alternately at a sign explaining bocce and the players tossing balls. She asks, puzzled, "What is this, not croquet?" ⓩ

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# Polly Want a Pooh-Pooh Protector?

Bird accessories? It's an idea that could fly

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There's something bird-brained about Susan Golden's side business. And that's a good thing. Under the company name Golden Perch Bird Supply, the 43-year-old Plainfield woman has launched a line of bird accessories that address the delicate issue of bird droppings. Or, in not-so-delicate terms, how to avoid being shat on when Polly is perched on your shoulder and handle it when you are.

For the non-bird owner, this is probably not a pressing concern. But the little mishaps can befall bird enthusiasts daily, though Golden says feathered folk give warning signs before they let loose. Anyone who has been its recipient knows that bird poop is an unpleasant, watery mess, which Golden describes in perhaps overly colorful terms. "I have a Lorikeet, which is a nectar-eating bird, and their droppings are very liquid," she offers.

To demonstrate, Golden unwraps one of her white terry-cloth Pooh-Pooh Protectors, which come in human sizes "small" to "extra-large." She drapes it over her shoulder, fastening the single button.

As a fashion accessory, the PPP won't win any awards. Its beauty rests in its simple design and multiple functions. Should Polly poop, the mess is absorbed by the terry cloth — before it reaches your bare shoulder or clothes. Think spit-up rag. After a spin in the washer and dryer, the soiled Pooh-Pooh Protector is ready for re-use.

It also serves as a buffer between human flesh and bird talon. "I find that in the summer a lot of times, when you're wearing tank tops, their toenails will really scratch the heck out of you," Golden

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explains with a grimace. The front of the protector features two loops through which the handler can attach toys and treats.

On the backside of the Pooh-Pooh Protectors is a catch basin of sorts for discarded seed husks. Presumably birds spit to the rear. (Writer Dorothy Parker had a canary named Onan. "Why Onan?" she was asked. "Because he's forever spilling his seed.")

Should Polly shun the Pooh-Pooh Protector and let loose on your sofa or carpet, Golden has the solution to that problem, too: a spray-bottle cleaning system with the no-nonsense name Poop Lifter. Of her special formula, she says, "It really works well. Bird poop can stain, it can stick, and it can be very difficult to remove. If you get it on your clothes, this stuff will get it off."

What about the *birds'* clothes? Golden also makes a Pluck-No-More Feather Protector to guard against avian self-mutilation. By all appearances, it's a tiny straitjacket that slips over the bird's head, covering its wings and torso. This hand-sewn garment looks much like a Barbie doll dress. Thus attired, Polly can't get at her belly feathers.

Golden's brochure warns owners: "Initially your bird will demonstrate uncooperativeness, so we suggest gradually increasing wear time daily during the adjustment period." The brochure also suggests that owners monitor their birds, noting that they "might rebel, pout, try to make you feel guilty and/or manipulate you into removing [the device]."

If all this bird paraphernalia sounds overly indulgent, keep in mind that roughly 6 percent of the U.S. population keeps one or more birds as pets, and that the pet supply market — including that for birds — is a booming business. (A recent AP story reveals an odd related trend: An increasing number of Americans are now keeping chickens as pets.) Golden's company slogan: "Where we treat your bird like royalty."

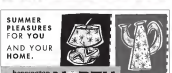
Golden herself has close to 40 birds, ranging from very small gouldian finches to a pair of scarlet macaws named Fred and Wilma. By comparison, the bird department at the Williston PetSmart has a current total of 43 birds for sale. On hearing Golden's current count, the salesclerk remarked, "Wow. That's seems a bit excessive."

And expensive. Golden goes through about 200 pounds of seed each month. But birds require more than seed alone. They need a varied diet that includes fruits and vegetables. "They can basically eat anything a person is eating as long as it's healthy, not McDonald's and all that stuff. They can't have chocolate, avocado or alcohol," Golden adds.

Is it worth the trouble? Birds have always been a big part of Golden's life. Her mother raised canaries. Two of her birds have an uncanny ability to mimic voices and sounds — among them the ring tone of her cell phone, the beep of the microwave, Golden's own distinctive laugh and her son's voice. She tells of a *Poltergeist*-like experience that happened one morning after she watched her younger son leave on the school bus. Back in the house she heard "Mom? Mom?" It was one of the birds. Golden swears the animal was smiling.

In addition to running her business, Golden works for Washington Electrical Cooperative in East Montpelier and Pet Deli — All About Pets in Berlin. Although she's hoping her Golden Perch Bird Supply Company, currently an online venture — the website will be live in a month, will be profitable, she says one of the reasons she started it was to be a source for other bird people in the area.

"It's been a dream for me because I do love birds. I'm not looking to make a ton of money. I'm making a center for people to find things. There are other crazy people like me. I'm not alone," she says as she packs up her box of supplies and heads home to her flock. ⑦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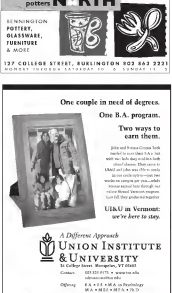
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## Theater review: *The Retreat from Moscow*

STORY ELISABETH CREAN

***The Retreat from Moscow* by William Nicholson, directed by Alex Brown. Unadilla Theatre, Marshfield. July 26 & 31; August 1, 7 & 8, 7:30 p.m. $20**

Some playwrights choose the stage over the therapist's couch and work out their "issues" in front of the footlights. "Marriage gone wrong" is a popular theatrical theme. Script-based solutions? Create an unflattering character modeled on an ex-spouse — see Arthur Miller's thinly veiled portrait of Marilyn Monroe in *After the Fall*.

Or exorcise the ghosts of Mommy and Daddy's unhappy union by translating all those terrible fights — overheard as a crayon-wielding scribe-to-be — into scenes of snappy dialogue. For instance, the circumstances of Edward Albee's early and lengthy estrangement from his family suggest that parental discord may have influenced his dark view of matrimony in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

There is no need to speculate, however, about the inspiration for William Nicholson's 2003 play, *The Retreat from Moscow*. It's about "the failure of my parents' marriage," the English writer reveals on his website bio. "I see all my work as one unfolding attempt to make sense of this messy life."

It was well worth the trek to Unadilla Theater near East Calais to see director Alex Brown's tidy and surprisingly funny adaptation of Nicholson's take on a long and bitter marriage. Clarke Jordan and Colleen Wilford turned in outstanding performances as the warring husband and wife.

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*The Retreat from Moscow* compares the denouement of an ill-conceived marital union to the devastating end of a poorly planned martial campaign. When the play opens, history teacher Edward is reading aloud the gory details of Napoleon's Russian debacle. As the French army retreats in punishing winter conditions, staggering carnage piles up. Of 450,000 men, only 20,000 survive. "Once left behind on the road, they froze to death. ... Nobody looked back," Edward reads. He's fascinated by the way the soldiers could ignore the suffering around them while describing it in their diaries in painstaking detail.

Edward's interest in this gruesome history both bores and annoys his tightly wound wife, Alice. "Utter rot," she proclaims. Poetry is her passion — she can recite hundreds of verses from memory. She's assembling an anthology of favorites; "Lost Love" is turning out to be "by far the largest section," she tells Edward.

Alice fails to realize that the Lost Love she should be worrying about is her husband's. Edward feels he "can't compete" with all her poetry — he fails to live up to the high, romantic ideals she spouts stanza by stanza. And he has grown weary of Alice's condescending criticism and constant nagging. Just a few days shy of their 33rd anniversary, she picks away at him: "I don't want you to do it because *I* want to do it," she says about dining out to celebrate. "I want to do it because *you* want to do it."

Alice doesn't know that dinner is already off the table, because what Edward wants is out. After decades of passively yielding to her demands, he has met someone else who accepts him, who lets him do the crossword quietly every evening. Alice has calculated — at a half hour per day, times 33 years — that he's "wasted" 396 days on this hobby.

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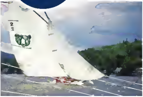

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— or perhaps foolhardiness — of a Napoleonic soldier, he waits to break the news to Alice until their adult son Jamie comes home from London for the weekend. Edward knows Alice won't take the news well. And it goes worse than expected. Alice comes undone. Her simplistic Catholicism means she takes "till death do us part" quite literally. She simpers, pleads and promises to change, and then turns to stalking Edward. She stops caring for herself and starts issuing dark threats. Like an exhausted soldier, she just wants "to lie down in the snow and die."

Nicholson's script is a swirling mix of strengths and weaknesses. The brilliance of Unadilla's production is that Jordan and Wilford conjured enough humor, charm and convincing chemistry from their roles to translate the play's flaws.

Nicholson primarily writes screenplays. *The Retreat from Moscow* brings together in a thought-provoking way themes he's addressed in his scripts for films: *Shadowlands*, a close study of a marriage as well as of faith; *Nell*, in which characters have difficulty communicating; and even *Gladiator*, with its bloody, high-stakes history. But Nicholson has worked primarily on adapting other material, not creating original stories. Fictionalizing characters from one's own life is a notoriously tough challenge.

Could it be any more clear whom Nicholson blames for his own parents' divorce — the affectionately portrayed, beleaguered Dad, or bitchy, unstable Mommie Dearest? A tenet of Drama 101 is that the audience must be able to sympathize or identify with every character in some way — even Hannibal Lecter. But Alice is a relentless harridan and tiresome drama queen, who espouses a pig-headed, antiquated and judgmental worldview. Unadilla's production greatly tempered her lack of likeability by wringing every ounce of humor from the couple's repartee. Ultimately, however, we were laughing *with* Edward, and *at* Alice.

And son Jamie seems something of a helpless witness. Nicholson's awkward attempt to embody a child's feelings in an adult character, Jamie remains a cipher, steadfastly refusing to reveal himself to his parents, with little to do except bounce between them like an inarticulate tennis ball.

At Unadilla, Dan Kahn gamely tackled Jamie's not-so-well-drawn part, but seemed a little more uncomfortable on stage than even the script suggests. His facial expressions lacked the wide range that the primarily reactive role required, and his body language was a little stiff, especially when standing. A troublesome breathy tic — audible inhalations between lines — affected his speech pattern. He definitely mastered Jamie's bewilderment at the parental train wreck, however, and displayed a comfortable father-son rapport with Clarke Jordan.

Jordan, on the other hand, was a total delight as Edward. Every subtle gesture and expression made the audience feel Edward's weariness, wariness and overwhelming sense of inadequacy. His constrained physical movements showed a character practically constipated with frustration: elbows held tight and square to his trunk, brow knitted in befuddlement, eyes averted from contact, speech often slowed to a stammer. But Jordan made Edward's weaknesses appealing, not pathetic. He embodied a man who still had charm and self-awareness in his faults, and developed some much-needed feistiness when it came time to stand his ground.

Colleen Wilford pulled off a Wonder Woman-level acting feat, turning a shrewish character into someone we cared about. She brought an edge of refinement to Alice's quiet manipulations. Wilford softened Alice's extreme behaviors and beliefs — ranging from withering condescension and wide-eyed Pollyannaism to grisly threats — with one underlying constant: Alice really does love Edward, in her own twisted way.

Director Brown chose to skip English accents. That was wise — they're distracting unless done effortlessly, and ultimately unnecessary in a close character study such as this one. The set itself created the feel of a frumpy middle-class suburban English home, with its unhip palette of mustard, green, brown and ivory. A kitchen along the back wall was used for frequent tea-making trips. Most of the action occurred in the downstage dining and living room areas, well lit by Ellen Simpson.

Even without the accents, however, it's a good idea to keep *Moscow*'s Englishness in mind. The play is a study of anger and how two ill-suited people express their frustration differently. Alice henpecks beneath a polite and polished surface; Edward suppresses to the point of self-negation. In a provocative new book, *The Angry Island*, A. A. Gill argues that the simmering spleen is the English national organ, and that even civil national pastimes and obsessions — from proper manners to gardening — are about channeling rage and imposing order on chaos.

Food for thought: Gill, a critic for London's *Sunday Times*, is a Scotsman. ⑦

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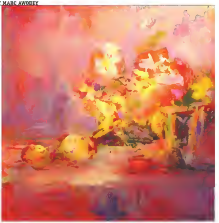

# On the Color Purple

**EXHIBIT**
**"In Praise of Purple Flowers": A group show of paintings featuring Timothy Fisher and 15 other area artists. Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery, Shelburne. Through August 14.**

**ARTWORK**
**"Floral Impression" by Arleen Targan**

**PHOTO**
**Marc Awodey**

"In Praise of Purple Flowers" at Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery in Shelburne isn't about violets and lilacs. The intriguing title is just something poetic and summery dreamt up by curator and co-owner Joan Furchgott for the 16-person show. Yet many poetic and summery pieces in almost every medium appear, so the title is as appropriate as any other. And there is at least one purple floral painting on view.

"Floral Impression" by Arleen Targan is a 24-by-26-inch oil still life bursting with magenta, mauve, lavender, heliotrope, reddish blue, punicin and every other purplish shade to be found in an antique thesaurus. But the painting isn't completely monochromatic; it offers dashes of purple's complementary color, yellow, and even a few chartreuse highlights on the chrome vase. The artist's confident, bold brushwork is as varied as are her shades of purple.

Targan's three paintings are the most purpled in the show. Her mystical landscape, the 24-by-32-inch "Looking Out," depicts a loosely brushed figure looking up a stream, with the waters reflecting a lavender sky and the soft yet vivid woods on each bank.

Highlighted in this show are the bright *faux-folk* appliqué works of Timothy Fisher, a Rhode Island School of Design-trained artist. "Angels Over Turtle Sea" is a 29-by-18-inch horizontal cloth collage of two female figures with long dresses flying over a blue-green expanse inhabited by rhomboid turtles. "The Vine Tree," a vertically oriented 24-by-30-inch work, includes a giraffe, a white cat, an elephant and more flying human figures, along with an orange tree whose branches spiral on a turquoise background.

Carolyn Shattuck's monoprint "Kesler Key" also displays an opulent use of patterning. The 25-by-35-inch abstraction on paper is dominated by sharp-edged leaf forms and layers of stripes, but it includes a fine-lined drawing of a conch shell at the left of the composition. Shattuck's brand of naturalistic abstraction is rooted in Asian design, yet the product is completely original.

"In Your Little Garden" and "Early Spring in Montreal" by Holly Hauser are 17-by-22-inch non-objective collages with passages of drawing. They are similarly influenced by Asian art — pieces of Japanese paper are among the collage elements. "Early Spring in Montreal" has a horizontal band of Chinese characters on brown paper integrated with patches of gray and beige and marked with red and black scribbles. "In Your Little Garden" features a piece of paper with a bamboo leaf pattern in the lower right corner. Painted areas of pale green and light blue, inscribed with Hauser's typically dynamic mark making, also appear.

Christopher Thompson is another of several substantive abstractionists in this show. His rich, translucent encaustics include lines as fine as those found in Shattuck's prints. His crimson "Untitled Encaustic" seems deep and expansive despite measuring only 9 by 12 inches. With its plethora of incised lines, it is a small universe of tense, opposing forces.

As a summer show, "In Praise of Purple Flowers" would seem incomplete without some watercolor landscapes, and Bonnie Baird's panoramic works nicely fill that niche. Her 10-by-19-inch "Spring Vespers" is a pre-summer scene of rolling, misty Petersham blue hills behind a partially flooded, brown intervale. "Time Antiques" is a similar 10-by-21-inch scene with mottled hues and a higher horizon line. Baird's watercolors employ a broad range of values, from pale beds of water reflecting misty skies to deep-brown distant trees.

Historically, purple is a regal color used sparingly even by the ruling elite. "In Praise of Purple Flowers" is quite the opposite: an accessible, non-elitist summer show clad in more laid-back hues.

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## CALL TO ARTISTS

**THE SOUTH END ART HOP** is seeking artists to display their work at one of 90 locations during the September 7 & 8 visual-arts event in Burlington. Deadline: August 8. Info, seaba.com or 859-9222.

**THE GREEN MOUNTAIN CULTURAL CENTER** is seeking photographers for entries to the 18th annual non-juried photo show, August 5 - September 8 at the Joslyn Round Barn in Waitsfield. Entry forms available at local photo suppliers or by calling 496-8877.

Restaurant, Richmond, 434-4574. Reception July 29, 2-4 p.m. Through September.

**GABRIELLE TSCHUMI-POPE & LYNA LOU NORDSTROM**: Bold abstract paintings in acrylic and soft color images in oil monotype, collagraph and mixed-media paintings. Gallery Corner at Ashley Furniture Homestore, Burlington, 865-9911. Reception July 29, 3-6 p.m. Through September.

## TALKS/ EVENTS

**OPEN STONE SYMPOSIUM**: An independent community of sculptors make art work for seven days, and offer demonstrations and evening programs for the public. The Carving Studio and Sculpture Center, West Rutland, 438-2097. Check www.carvingstudio.org for more info. Through July 28.

**FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS**: The 19th annual event puts artworks on display in the area around Lake Memphremagog. Separate, clearly marked venues in the villages of Georgeville and Fitch Bay with their works in nearly every medium. Info, 800-887-8866. Through July 28, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**"SUNSETS AT SHELBURNE MUSEUM"**: A Vermont Mozart Festival performance on the Ticonderoga, and "That's Hot!" a party with bonfires, bucket brigades and more. Shelburne Museum, 985-3346. July 26, 6-8 p.m. $8 for Vermont residents.

**ART MARKET**: Local artists offer their wares every Saturday, weather permitting, at the Firehouse Plaza, Burlington City Hall Park, 865-7166. July 28, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

**"TEA IN THE GARDEN"**: An art-and-music afternoon event featuring watercolors by Maggie Berrington and pottery and stained glass by Jean des Rochers, as well as an acoustic music program. Pink Barn Art Center, Isle La Motte, 928-3364. July 28, 1-5 p.m. Free except for refreshments.

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## OPENINGS

**"PASTORAL"**: Seven artists and artisans exhibit fine-art works during a weekend of events that demonstrate the connectedness of many art forms and products inspired by the Vermont environment. Ashlee Hodica, Glenn Suokko, Peter Brooks, Edward Koren, Daniel Emison, Louis M. Ayers and Elizabeth Billings. Breeding Barn, Shelburne Farms, 985-3346. July 27 & 28: guided tour of Shelburne Farms land stops at 10:30 & 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 & 3:30 p.m.; guided tour of the Brick House July 28 only, 1 p.m., $15 (reservations, 985-3346, ext. 3377); dinner featuring Vermont native plants and wild mushrooms, July 28, 6 p.m., $70 (reservations, 985-8686, ext. 42); and tour of Breeding and Old Dairy barns by Shelburne Farms president Alec Webb, July 28, 10:30 a.m.

**WES GRIFFIN**: A retrospective of black-and-white photographs, watercolors and ink drawings and documentation of his public artwork, "The Wall," from 1983, July 27 - September 8, and **"MEMORIES ONLY"**: An exhibition by eight members of the Burlington City Arts Print Studios, Fourth Floor Gallery, July 27 - August 31. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington, 865-7166. Reception July 27, 5-8 p.m.

**"THE WORKING HAND"**: Sculpture by CSSC founder B. Amore. Carving Studio and Sculpture Center, West Rutland, 438-2097. Reception July 28, 5-8 p.m. Through September 2.

**"GREEN MOUNTAIN TREASURES"**: Selected paintings from the private collections of past and present SVAC trustees, July 28 - September 23, and **"MODERN REVERIES"**: American painting and mainstream modernism, 1880-1940, July 28 - October 8. Elizabeth de C. Wilson Museum, Southern Vermont Art Center, Manchester, 362-1405. "Green Mountain Treasures" preview party July 27, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; panel discussion July 28, 3 p.m., followed by reception, 4 p.m.

**WILL PATLOVE, ERIC ECKMANN, JOANNA MACY & VSA ARTS**: "Abstract vs. Real," paintings and work in painting, clay, fabric, sculpture and more by students of the nonprofit's Can Do Arts program, which serves adults with disabilities. Studio STK, Burlington, 655-8888. Reception July 28, 6-8 p.m. Also, the VSA Arts Awareness Theater Company presents "A Cat Owner's Lament," a tragicomedy highlighting Burlington's Parallel Justice Program, July 28 at noon, 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. (during Old North End Ramble). Free. Exhibits through August 28.

**DOROTHY STONE**: "The Rose Season: Floral Images from England and Nantucket," photography. Tinmouth

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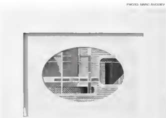

**PAPER CHASE** Sanctuary Artsite, on lower Maple Street in Burlington, presents "Zig-Zag," a dual exhibition by Halle Wagenseil and Byron O'Neill through August. The 31 images on paper, which render past everyday forms, make for a lively show. The works range from innovative geometric collages — such as the pictured "Composition 40" by O'Neill — to the simplified compositions of Wagenseil's mixed-media pieces.

TALKS/EVENTS << 49A

## ONGOING

### burlington area

**ROSS GRAND:** Encaustic paintings. VCAM Space, 208 Flynn Ave, Burlington, 651-9692. Through August.

**'RELATIONSHIP':** Prints, sculptures and paintings by Cathy Cone, Lila Rose Kettelmann and Spencer Cone. 115 College Street Artists' Cooperative Gallery, Burlington, 863-3662. Through August 12.

**HALLE WAGENSEIL & BYRON O'NEILL:** "Zig-Zag," discernible, layered compositions using cut paper, silkscreen, pencil and paint. Sanctuary Artsite, 47 Maple St., Burlington, 864-5884. Reception July 27, 6-9 p.m. Through August.

**LOUIS CICCARELLO:** Paintings. Blue Star Café, Winooski, 654-8700, and **MATTHEW THORSEN:** Photographs of Asia. Automatic Inc., Winooski, 338-9009. Through September 1.

**SANDY SEXPECK:** Watercolors, Gates 1 & 2, and **SCOTT BRIGHTWELL:** Photography, Skyway, and **GILLIAN KLEIN:** Oil on canvas paintings, Escalator. Burlington International Airport, 865-7188. Through August.

**KATHY STARK:** "Conversations with My Mother," mixed-media works including manipulated journals and letters; and **CARA BARER:** "North Searching," spine, black-and-white photographs of sculptural book images. Pine Street Art Works, Burlington, 863-8100. Through July.

**TATIANA ZELAZO:** "Dark-a-Fortune," black-and-white photographs. Red Square, Burlington, 859-8909. Through July.

**LINDSAY LORENZ:** Mixed-media paintings including flowers and abstracted designs. Uncommon Grounds, Burlington, 865-6227. Through July 31.

**CHIP TROIANI:** "Shrines: Land of the Thunder Dragon," photographs from the Himalayan kingdom. Artspace 150 at The Men's Room, Burlington, 864-2088. Through August.

**BRENDAN McLAUGHLIN:** "Musicians, Surfers, Nieces, Rowers, One Old Plane," silver gelatin prints. Firehouse Center Community Darkroom, Burlington, 865-7166. Through August.

**SARA ALTHEEL:** "Beautiful Faces," paintings and collage. One Wall Gallery, 420 Pine St., Burlington, 999-5981. Through July.

**ETHAN O'HARA:** Paintings of cartoon monsters and other beasts made on top of secondhand-store unfinished works. Flade Boutique & Gallery, Burlington, 651-0459. Through September.

**'IN PRAISE OF PURPLE FLOWERS':** A group show of paintings featuring Timothy Fisher and 15 other area artists. Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery, Shelburne, 985-3848. Through August 14.

**MARCIA [illegible]:** Paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolor and pastel by the Jericho artist. Emile A. Gruppe Gallery, Jericho, 899-3211. Through August 19.

**STUDENTS OF THE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL OF VERMONT:** An art exhibit by students of the program that is a collaboration of the Department of Corrections, Employment and Training and Education along with Burlington City Arts. Metropolitan Gallery, Burlington City Hall, 865-7166. Through July.

**'THE WAY WE SEE':** Artworks by Jocelyn Lee Lotto, Nicolas Hoblitz, Michael Tonn and Kevin Hackland. Studio STK, Burlington, 657-3333. Through July 28.

**YVON GOULET:** Artworks about gay life in Montreal painted on Bureau Québec election posters; also **KIT OXIE:** A group show of small artworks resulting from a word-based scavenger hunt, by 30 area artists. Rose House, Burlington, 864-4839. Through August 4.

**'CELEBRATE SUMMER':** New and recent paintings by Carolyn Walton, Eric Tobin and Peter Gowand, and jewelry by Tinker Russell. Sexton-Jones Gallery, Shelburne, 985-8223. Through July.

**CHRIS PASTRAS:** "Tiny War Men," skate-board-inspired works by the L.A.-based

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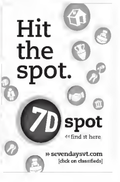

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artist. Parent Gallery, Burlington, 865-3005. Through July 17.

**CHRISTINE PERAMAIS:** "The Key to the Soul," mirror-and-crepe-embroidered hip belts. Fletcher Room, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 865-7200. Through July.

**NEIL CALLAHAN, SY SIMONDS & BRIAN ZIEGLER:** "East Selma, Alabama: Forgotten America," photographs, Dining Room; Vermont photography, Green House; and drawings of buildings on board, Bar, respectively. Daily Planet, Burlington. 862-9647. Through July.

**MICHAEL GOOD & LOUISE ARNOLD:** Jewelry and sculpture, with oil paintings, respectively. Doreen Gallery, Burlington. 660-3057. Through July.

**"GRIDWORK":** A group show featuring 60 licensed artists inspired by the [illegible]. Flynndog, Burlington. 863-7227. Through July 30.

**"CRITTERS!"** Two- and three-dimensional depictions of the animal world. Shelburne Art Center, 985-3648. Through August 8.

**"SOMETHING PERTAINING TO GOD":** *Patchwork quilts, pillows and clothing* by Anne Lee Tompkins; **"CHANDELIERS:** The Dazzling World of Contemporary Chandeliers; **"STARS AND BARS":** Americana; **"MY EAR IT'S ALL GOOD":** The Designs of Jason Miller; **"CONTEMPORARY VERMONT QUILTS"; "GET SHAVY":** Celebrity Collections Curated Online; **"JOHN JAMES AUDUBON":** Prints from the permanent collection; **"EARLY AMERICAN PAINTINGS":** 18th- and early 19th-century works from the permanent collection; **"OGDEN PLEISSNER: ON THE WATER":** Landscapes and fishing scenes by the sporting artist.

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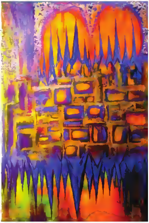

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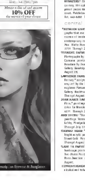

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and **'OUT OF THIS WORLD':** Shelter designs past, present and future. Shelburne Museum, 985-3346. Through October 28.

**PAUL GRUHLER:** "Town Color Line," acrylic-on-paper paintings, and **KAL MANSUR:** "Archetypical High Jinx," humorous paintings, and **BETH PEARSON:** "Under and Through," paintings, and **JASON WINCUINAS:** "Some Cities That and Texture," paintings. Artpark Gallery, Wing Building, Burlington, 865-2173. Through July.

**[illegible] SHOW:** Paintings, photographs, prints, sculpture and mixed media by eight Vermont artists. Maltex Building hallways on all four floors, Burlington, 865-7166. Through October.

## champlain valley

**PANDRA BRAMHALL:** "Pandra Xposed," oil paintings reflecting life in the community of transgendered individuals, and a "Floating False Ceiling" installation by the Vermont artist. Gallery-in-the-Field, Brandon, 247-0125. Through August 29.

**'BOATS AROUND THE WORLD':** A new juried exhibition of more than 120 photographs by six photographers from Vermont, New York, Massachusetts and Louisiana. Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Basin Harbor, 475-2022, ext. 107. Through July 29.

**BRIGITTE BURGER:** "Solo Show," colorful, sculptural paintings created with palette knives rather than brushes. Bar Antidote, Vergennes, 877-2111. Through August 12.

**SARAH WESSON & MERYL GOLDBARB:** "From Where I Stand," paintings and fused-glass decorative dishes, respectively. Art on Main, Bristol, 453-4032. Through August 31.

**'ART' REBECCA PURSLEY:** Three recent paintings on canvas by the Ripton-based artist. Middlebury College Museum of Art, 443-5007. Through August 12.

**BETHANY FARRELL:** "Forms to be Figured," recent multimedia and oil paintings. Starry Night Cafe, Ferrisburgh, 877-6316. Through July.

**'CHINESE BLUE-AND-WHITE PORCELAINS OF THE MING AND QING DYNASTIES':** Originating in the 14th century, this collection includes prized pieces made for the imperial court. Middlebury College Museum of Art, 443-5007. Through December 9.

## central

**'BETWEEN LIGHT & DARK,'** photographs that use neo-classical references of technology to comment on contemporary mores. [illegible], White River Junction, 356-2776. Through July.

**'PIGMENT, PAPER AND WOOD':** Photographs by Anne [illegible] Cameron, paintings by Bob Eddy and furniture by Don Pratt at Chandler Gallery, Randolph, 728-9878. Through August 26.

**LAWRENCE FANE:** "Even Fellows Fantasy," sculpture and drawings inspired by the Renaissance artist-engineer Mariano Taccola. Big Town Gallery, Rochester, 767-9670. Through August 29.

**JOAN MARIE SAVITCH:** "Food and Flora," paintings in pastel and watercolor. La Brioche, Montpelier, 461-4225. Through July.

**ANN YOUNG:** "People and Places," paintings. Vermont Supreme Court Lobby, Montpelier, 828-0240. Through July 22.

**HANNAH BEAM:** "This and That," bright acrylic paintings. The Langdon Street Cafe, Montpelier, 279-5942. Through August 1.

**'LAND TO PAPER':** An exhibition of landscape prints by studio members. Two Rivers Printmaking Studio, White River Junction, 295-5901. Through August.

**'[illegible]':** Renderings of alcohol and tobacco ads by seventh graders at U-32 High School. Montpelier City Hall, 223-4698. Through July.

**KATIE LOESEL:** Works on paper depicting place and journey. Bundy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, 496-4781. Through September 31.

**PATRICK LEAHY:** "World Leaders," color photographs of political and arts figures by Vermont's senior senator. The Big Picture Theater, Waitsfield, 496-8994. Through July.

**'[illegible]':** Gallery owner and artist Gail Shepherd began a painting and then sent a copy to 31 other artists around the world to complete. The myriad results appear in this group show. Cooler Gallery, White River Junction, 295-8008. Through August.

**CHRISTINE CABRERA & RODNEY RITTER:** "Zombie Vision," collaborative sculpture and drawings by artists who use the grain patterns of wood as their inspiration. The Lazy Pear Gallery, Montpelier, 223-7680. Through August 19.

**CHRISTA MANN:** "Little Slices of Life," photographs and paintings. Vermont Chocolatiers, Northfield, 485-5922. Through July 31.

**GREG MAMCZAK:** Recent acrylic paintings. The Shoe Horn, Montpelier, 223-5454. Through July.

**JIM PROCTOR:** Hand-painted interpretations of photographs on canvas. The Green Bean Gallery at Capitol Grounds, Montpelier, [illegible]@yahoo.com. Through July.

**'MAPS & JOURNEYS':** A multimedia group show inspired by wanderlust, Main Gallery; and **ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL STUDENT SHOW**, Second Floor Gallery; and **ANNIE TIBERIO CAMERON & LORI STRATTON:** Photographs, Third Floor Gallery. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 479-7069. Through August 4.

**VERMONT PASTEL SOCIETY:** A juried show of works by members. Governor's Office, Pavilion Building, Montpelier, 828-0249. Through July 22.

## northern

**'NEW VISTAS':** Landscape paintings by Susan Abbott, Elena Hoenevic, Marjorie Fontaine, Joseph Salerno and Gail Salzman. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Through September 10.

**'SCULPTURE IN THE GARDEN':** Fountains in metal by Bruce Hathaway, Pam Strong, Kathryn Lipke Vigesaa and Rebecca Alice Stelmach. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Through October.

**GAYLEEN AIKEN:** A selection of two- and three-dimensional works created over 50 years by the late Vermont folk artist. GRACE Gallery, Old Firehouse, Hardwick, 472-6857. Through August 30.

**'LIVE EARTH':** A group exhibit of 22 artists expressing the relationship of humans to the environment through paintings and sculptures. West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Park, Stowe, 253-8943. Through September 9.

**ROBERT F. AIKEN, ELIZABETH ALLEN & PETER A. MILLER:** "Quintessential Vermont," landscape paintings by three local artists. Vermont Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-9653. Through August.

**'ART FOR PEACE':** A group show of Vermont artists including Kara Baehr, Rober Loken, Jack Sabon, Dann Pierce, Tyler Gilles, Janet Van Fleet and Aaron Gagnon. The Bee's Knees, Morrisville, 888-7889. Through July.

**'TAMARACK GROUP SHOW':** Prints, paintings, drawings and sculptures by more than 40 area artists. Tamarack Gallery, Craftsbury, 586-8078. Through September 3.

**MEMBERS' WORK:** Co-op members Helen Lague, Jo Anne Warny, Robert Anderson and Becky Wright are this month's featured artists. Artists in Residence, Enosburg Falls, 933-6403. Through July.

**JULIE ROTH, SAM THURSTON & LAURI ZARIN:** "From the Ordinary to the Extraordinary," landscape and figurative paintings and sculptures. The Painted Caravan Gallery, Johnson, 635-7032. Through August 16.

**'LAND AND LIGHT':** A juried exhibition of 60 landscape artists from around New England. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Through October 21.

**CRAIG MOONEY:** "Sacred Places: Landscapes Evoking Vermont's Beauty," new semi-abstract oil paintings. Green Mountain Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-1818. Through August.

**LYNN NEWCOMB:** "Table as Sculpture," a bench that breaks from categories, also featuring antique autos. Willowater Gallery, East Hardwick, 563-2037. Through July 29.

**'THE TRAVELING ARTIST':** Artists Patsy Miller, Dusty Sharpe, Eileen Barfield, Judith Stone, Sharon Parker and Susan Abbott exhibit images about, or inspired by, travels around the globe, plus artists' illustrated travel journals by Cathy Peltz, Janet Fredericks and Mona Easter; and **MICHAEL FLYNN:** Works in collaboration with nature, including photograms, large-format photos and images from handmade negatives. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Through August 25.

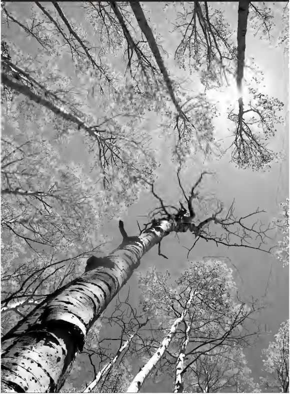
## regional

**'TRADITION & CHANGE: IMAGES ON PAPER FROM MILLET TO BASKIN':** Works by more than 30 artists reflecting Western art history 1850-1975. Plattsburgh State Art Museum, 518-564-2474. Through September 15.

**WENDA GU:** "The Green House," a massive, site-specific sculpture created from more than 450 pounds of hair collected from members of the college and greater Upper Valley community, through October 28; and **'RETRANSLATION AND REWRITING TANG DYNASTY POETRY':** An exhibition of the avant-garde Chinese artist's works on paper, through September 9; **MADELINE [illegible]:** "Resonance and Inspiration," recent ceramic vessels and drawings, through October 14; and **'AMERICAN ART AT DARTMOUTH: HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE HOOD':** More than 100 works presenting a comprehensive overview of the permanent collection in fine art and artifacts, through December 9. Hood Museum, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2808.

**'AMERICAN STREAMLINED DESIGN':** More than 180 objects from the home, workshop, sports and leisure that illustrate a sleek style from the 1930s, through October 28; and **EMILY CARR:** "New Perspectives," some 200 artworks and objects by the late Canadian artist, through September 23; and **'COMMUNICATING VESSELS':** New technologies and contemporary art by artists from Canada and abroad who are funded by the Daniel Langlois Foundation, August 1-October 14. Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, [illegible] 800-670-5440. [illegible]

# PUBLIC ART



**"Arizona Aspens," digital photography by Heather Hunneman of Underhill.**

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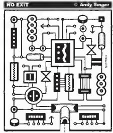

EJ Pettinger

## Mild Abandon

This next one is called *Life, Liberty and Casual Dining for All.*

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**OGG'S WORLD** Doug Ogg

CONSTRUCTION DELAYS NEXT 18 MILES
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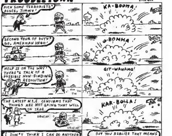
## TROUBLETOWN

BY LLOYD DANGLE


KICK SOME TERRORISTS' ASSES, JIMMY!
KA-BOOMA!
SECOND TOUR OF DUTY? GO, AMERICAN HERO!
KICK CLOMP
O-BOMMA!
HELP IS ON THE WAY! THERE'S TALK OF A POSSIBLE NON-BINDING RESOLUTION!
TIK TIK TIK
GIT-WANAMO!
THE LATEST N.I.E. CONFIRMS THAT THINGS ARE NOT GOING THAT WELL IN IRAQ
SQUEAK
SQUEAK
KAR-BOLLA!
I DON'T THINK I CAN DO ANOTHER TOUR IN IRAQ
I COMPLETELY UNDERSTAND
BUT YOU REALIZE THAT MEANS YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO GET BUSY PAYING BACK THOSE STUDENT LOANS
YES

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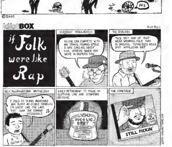
## IdiotBOX

Matt Bors


if Folk were like Rap
INCESSANT BRAGGADOCIO
NO ONE CAN COMPETE WITH MY TRAVIS PICKING STYLE. I WAS SINGING ABOUT COAL MINERS WHEN YOU WERE IN DIAPERS SON
THE RIVALRIES
THIS ISN'T ANY OF THAT WEAK WYOMING FOLK. THIS IS ORIGINAL TENNESSEE HILLS SHIT. APPALACHIA SHIT
SELF AGGRANDIZING MYTHOLOGY
I USED TO SLING MOONSHINE AND BLAST MY DOUBLE BARRELED. I'M GREAT LIKE THE LAKE THAT SUNK THE EDMUND FITZGERALD ♫
GUTHRIE
EARLY RETIREMENT TO FOCUS ON CLOTHING LINE AND SIGNATURE COLOGNE
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THE COMEBACK
10 NEW TRACKS
STILL PICKIN'
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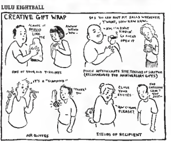
## LULU EIGHTBALL


CREATIVE GIFT WRAP
'CAUSE IT SMELLS LIKE ME
AWWW WEWW WW-
ONE OF YOUR OLD T-SHIRTS
SO'S YOU CAN BUST MY BALLS WHENEVER Y'WANT, HAW HAW HAW..
-AW, I'M ONLY KIDDIN' GO AHEAD OPEN IT
POUCH APPROXIMATE SIZE TEXTURE OF SCROTUM (RECOMMENDED FOR ANNIVERSARY GIFTS)
IT'S A "DIAMOND!"
"THANK" YOU
AIR QUOTES
CLOSE YOUR EY-YES
AW C'MON PLEASE?
FOR CHRISSAKE CAN'T YOU JUST-
EYELIDS OF RECIPIENT

# game on BY DAVID THOMAS PLAYING THE ELECTRONIC FIELD

## Big Things to Come

Who will win?

With green grass still blowing in the summer breeze, gamers have started holiday-season speculation about winners and losers. Fueled by announcements and demonstrations earlier this month at the Electronic Entertainment Expo, fans of every stripe have reason to forecast victory for their side.

Always slow to deliver compelling content on a new system, Sony finally looks ready to drive out of its PlayStation 3 slump with an array of interesting new titles. "Heavenly Sword" has been compared so favorably with the smash "God of War" that wags have taken to referring to the title's heroine as "The Goddess of War." "Killzone" saturates the screen with the sort of nonstop ballistic onslaught that puts you in mind of placing a metal can over your head and letting someone beat it with a stick. But for first-person shooter fans, this is the sort of sensory overload that could deliver a best seller.

Sony's virtual world/fancy online mall Home promises to deliver a new level of interactive 3-D social life, spiced up with the option to buy everything from clothes for your digital self to upgrades and levels for your favorite games. And, while it's not due until next year, LittleBigPlanet's genre bending in "Pinball Construction Set," "Super Mario" and "Pikmin" proves that the PS3 has plenty of exciting new stuff in store.

Microsoft continues to impress gamers with a steady stream of quality. Leading the pack, "Halo 3" brings this popular franchise back to life for a rousing final chapter in its trilogy of games.

Meanwhile, Nintendo has started to dream about returning to the No. 1 position with the continued success of its DS and Wii machines. Games like "Hannah Montana: Music Jam" don't stir the hard-core gamer's heart, but they do promise to sell millions of copies to players looking for something different. And, though the product lacks a definite street date, demonstrations of Wii Fit — with a device that looks like a bathroom scale and detects your balance — push Nintendo into the spotlight. That surprise offering is sure to appeal as much to Grandma as to any teen gamer.

"Rock Band"
Playstation 3
& Xbox 360

In the past, picking a winner in the gaming console war was as simple as figuring out who had the most interesting exclusive titles. Now, with potential blockbusters such as "Rock Band," "Bioshock" and "Fallout 3" showing up on multiple platforms, and popular franchises such as "Madden NFL" and "Guitar Hero" returning to do multi-console duty, the gaming goodness seems to crop up all over.

Even the PC, maligned for years as losing its grip, gets exciting new content. "SimCity Societies" mixes up the classic formula and comes up with something as exciting and attractive to players as the original series. Meanwhile, fans of multi-player action should find that "Enemy Territory: Quake Wars" delivers a full jolt of timeless "Quake" play.

In the race for the prize, the real winner looks like the consumer.

**Who's It For:** The Electronic Entertainment Expo nominally exists to offer a preview of upcoming games to the press, analysts and other business insiders. More than 13 years since it was founded, E3 has grown into the taste barometer for the coming year of games. Get attention at E3 and sales can add up.

**If You Like This, Try That:** Fans have a love/hate relationship with E3. They love the hype. They hate that they can't go. The fine folks at Penny Arcade have figured out that the game fans make the game industry fun, and invite all comers to attend the Penny Arcade Expo in Seattle, August 24-25. Go to www.pennyarcadeexpo.com for information.

**Best Part:** Unlike past E3s, this year's focused on games that should hit the shelves this year.

# SUDOKU

BY LINDA THISTLE

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each 9 box square contains all of the numbers one to nine

### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

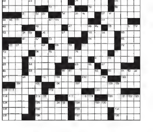
★ = Moderate ★★ = Challenging
★★★ = Hoo, boy!

Puzzle answers for Sudoku and Crossword on page 40B

# 7Dcrossword

ACROSS
1 Enjoys an enchilada
5 Cargo crane
10 [illegible]
15 [illegible] Howard
18 What you used to be
19 Manhattan group
20 Cheer
21 Planted
22 Bovine jazzman?
24 Former fabulist
25 Geometric figure
26 Chrissie of The Pretenders
27 Warts and all
29 Actress Marisa
30 "May I interrupt?"
31 Certain Semite
34 Rocker Cassidy
37 Pay
38 Bovine auto super?
44 Fit
45 Crony
46 Director Ferrara
47 Rock's — Trek
50 Yellowish brown
53 Chasm
55 Adams or Astor
56 Couch
58 Mara of "Nurses"
61 LAX letters
63 Kimono closer
64 Jab
65 Nosey rack [illegible]
66 Mystical
68 German city
71 Electronic device
72 Say please
73 "Hold it!"
74 Bovine outlaw?
77 [illegible]
78 — Aviv
79 Free-for-all
80 Word with aisle or story
81 Costume sparkler
83 Actor Kip [illegible]
84 Learn last?
85 Spare site
87 Johnny Yuma, for one
88 Mythical bird
89 Periodic table [illegible]
90 Gave someone a smack
93 Writer Runyon
97 Rise
98 Go in
101 Behold
103 Southern constellation
105 Soil of "Lolita"
106 Bovine actress?
110 "Cat —" ('65 film)
112 Exude
113 Foolish one
114 [illegible] work
115 "— Day Now" ('62 hit)
117 To be, in Roussillon
120 Entering a [illegible]
124 Puzzle direction
125 Chutzpah
128 Bovine publisher?
131 Ages
132 Church law
133 Prints
134 [illegible], e.g.
135 Actress Susan
136 Endangered animal
137 Adjust a watch
138 Time to evolve?

DOWN
1 Decorate glass
2 Nautical cry
3 Wilder's "Our —"
4 Dairy treat
5 Simpson
6 Intermix [illegible]
7 Jet-setter's [illegible]
8 Egyptian deity
9 Religious ritual
10 [illegible] drew
11 Bristol brew
12 Jockey Jackie
13 Sultanate founded in 1220
14 Meat
15 Bovine boss?
16 [illegible]
17 "— Mine" ('85 film)
21 Justice Antonin
23 [illegible]
28 Astound
32 Chicken — king
33 Iceberg's kin
35 '88 US Open winner
36 Exploit
38 Small meal
39 Hydrotherapy site
40 Actor Hunter
41 TV Tarzan
42 Prance of "Camelot"
43 Drop
48 Salad type
49 Sponge [illegible]
51 [illegible] inventor?
52 Like Lincoln
54 Spider group
56 Alphabet sequence
57 [illegible]
58 [illegible] stuff
60 Victoria's husband
62 It's spotted at zoos
67 Bovine hand-holder?
69 Louisiana university
70 [illegible]
71 "Clair de Lune" composer
73 Celebration
75 Car bomb?
76 Grains of the geodes
77 Neighbor of Hispaniola
79 Bob of basketball
82 [illegible] letters
85 Rock hound?
86 Eager
91 Cecil or Clara
92 "How — Is Your Love" ('77 hit)
94 Deface
95 Supper soup
96 Slangy denial
98 Stockings
100 TV listing abbr.
102 Big —, CA
104 Shade of meaning
107 Elevated [illegible]
108 Sage
109 Put the match to
110 Fortunetold
111 "That's —" ('53 tune)
112 Loy or Blyth
116 "A Face in the Crowd" actress
118 Obstreperous
119 They're often beaten
121 Curly role
122 Equine accessory
123 Aphrodite's son
126 "— Ryan's Express" ('65 film)
127 Remnant
129 TV's "— Hair"
130 Presidential monogram



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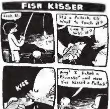
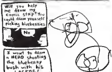

Look, Eli.
It's a Pollock, Eli. Want to touch it?
Can I kiss it?
KISS
Amy! I licked a Picasso* and now I've kissed a Pollock!
MONHEGAN ISLAND
*(DESMOISELLES D'AVIGNON)
JULY 12, 2007

## BLUEBERRY LASER


Will you help me draw my comic strip? You could draw yourself picking blueberries.
No
I want to draw a HERO shooting the blueberry bush with his LASERS!
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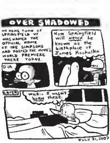
## OVER SHADOWED


MY HOME TOWN OF SPRINGFIELD VT WAS NAMED THE OFFICIAL HOME OF THE SIMPSONS AND HOSTED THE MOVIE'S WORLD PREMIERE THERE TODAY.
D'oh
Now Springfield will never be known as the birthplace of James Kochalka
LATER
wait... I wasn't born there.
JULY 21, 2007

# theborowitzreport

## Bush Proposes Sending Transformers™ to Iraq

Increasingly frustrated by the Iraqi government's failure to meet a series of defined benchmarks, President George W. Bush today proposed sending a group of giant robots known as the Transformers™ to Iraq.

Aides to the president were vague as to when Mr. Bush arrived at his new Transformers™ strategy, but sources say that he devised the plan last week, shortly after a surprise visit to a multiplex in Bethesda, Md.

In announcing his new proposal, the president authorized an $85 billion defense contract to Hasbro, believed to be the largest military contract of its kind ever awarded to a toy company.

At a White House press conference, the president expressed his confidence that the Transformers™ would succeed where the Iraqi government had failed.

"I'd like to see what would happen if al-Qaeda tried to attack one of our tanks, and instead the tank got up on its legs and turned out to be a robot and started shooting at them," Mr. Bush said. "That would be so cool."

But even as the president announced his new plan for victory in Iraq, congressional critics questioned the wisdom of dispatching Transformers™ to the war-torn nation.

"A tank that can turn into a giant robot is awesome, but it's not an exit strategy," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV).

> **I'd like to see what would happen if al-Qaeda tried to attack one of our tanks, and instead the tank got up on its legs and turned out to be a robot and started shooting at them.**
>
> MR. BUSH

Responding to his critics, Mr. Bush said that he would announce an exit strategy later this week after consulting with his newest advisor, J.K. Rowling. "She has experience at ending things," Mr. Bush said.

Elsewhere, China announced plans to send a new brand of rat poison to the United States under the name "Delicious Cupcakes."

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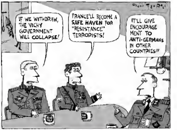
## TED RALL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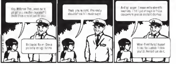
IF WE WITHDRAW, THE VICHY GOVERNMENT WILL COLLAPSE!
FRANCE'LL BECOME A SAFE HAVEN FOR "RESISTANCE" TERRORISTS!
IT'LL GIVE ENCOURAGEMENT TO ANTI-GERMANS IN OTHER COUNTRIES!!

## RED MEAT

glutinous gruel for the gaunt

from the secret files of **Max Cannon**


Hey, Milkman Dan... want me to go get you another cupcake? I made them special just for you.
No thanks, Karen. One is probably enough for me.
Yeah, you're right. You really shouldn't eat too much sugar.
And by sugar, I mean extra-strength laxatives. I put enough in those cupcakes to give an elephant diarrhea.
Wow. Good thing I tossed it into the bushes. I think your St. Bernard just ate it.

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BY ROB BREZSNY

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) *Writing in Poetry Flash*, critic Larry Mermon speculates that "the sublime can only be glimpsed by pressing through fear's boundary beyond one's previous conceptions of the beautiful." That's a good theme for you to experiment with right now, Aries. According to my reading of the astrological omens, you're very close to making contact with splendor you'll remember all your life. (And I don't use that fancy word "splendor" lightly.) You'll need a lot of playful courage to make the boundary-crossing. But I know you can do it if you keep heading in the direction of what's scarily meaningful.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) "There are very few human beings who receive the truth, complete and staggering, by instant illumination," wrote Anaïs Nin. "Most of them acquire it fragment by fragment, on a small scale, by successive developments, cellularly, like a laborious mosaic." I share Nin's perspective, Taurus. I know from experience how maddeningly slow the truth-gathering process can be. But I'm pleased to inform you that you're in a phase when missing puzzle pieces will become available at a faster rate than usual. Be alert for the subtle onslaught.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) "Whatever is not an energy source is an energy sink," writes novelist Marge Piercy. Is it really that unambiguous? Can you divide every single person, event, and institution into those that suck your vitality and those that pump you up? I think it's usually more complicated than that. There are many things that simultaneously suck and pump. But for you right now, Gemini, I believe it is that clear-cut. Proceed accordingly. Be ruthlessly discerning in deciding what influences you invite into your sphere.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) "Dear Rob: I like to take my daughter to the playground. While they hang out in the sandbox, I've often tried to make it across the monkey bars—you know those overhead bars where you go hand over hand while your body dangles below. In hundreds of attempts, I've failed every time. My hands hurt, I feel heavy and out of shape, and I give up quickly. But last Saturday the spell was broken. I asked the gods of the playground to help me out. As I jumped up to grab the monkey bars, the idea popped into my head that I should bend my legs instead of leaving them dangling down. I got a swinging motion going, and made it across easily. After all these years of frustration, I couldn't believe such a little change made such a big difference. — Cancerian Reporting from the Trenches." Dear Cancerian: Thanks for your testimony. I think it's exactly what your fellow Crabs need to hear.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You've arrived at the recreate-yourself-from-scratch phase of your cycle. To celebrate, I've gathered three apt pieces of advice for you to scrawl on a piece of paper that you'll put under your pillow. (1) "Almost everything comes from almost nothing." — Henri Frédéric Amiel. (2) "The best way to predict your future is to create it." — Peter Drucker. (3) "Leap, and the net will appear." — Zen saying.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In the language of the Hopi Indians, *koyaanisqatsi* means "crazy life," "life in turmoil," or "life out of balance." It's usually invoked to describe a culture that's in disarray because of corruption and lack of vision. In the horoscope you're now reading, however, I'm using it to identify a chaotic state that each of us periodically goes through in our personal life. It's a phase when we lose our moorings, when we're out of touch with our moral center. On the one hand, it's uncomfortable and disorienting. On the other hand, the brain-scrambling it stirs up is often a blessing. It flushes out mental habits that no longer serve us. It provokes creative innovations by rearranging the contents of our psyche. According to my reading of the omens, this is such a time for you, Virgo. Happy *koyaanisqatsi*!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The muskmelon is a fruit that continues to ripen after it's picked, whereas a watermelon stops ripening the moment it's plucked from the vine. As you enter your own personal harvest season, Libra, keep that difference in mind. It'll be a useful metaphor. Some of the "crops" you've been growing all these months are like muskmelons, while others are like watermelons. Do you know which are which? Let the watermelon-like fruits of your labors stay on the vine until you're absolutely sure they're fully mature.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) If this was 1700 and you lived in London, or if it was 1800 and you lived in Philadelphia, I'd tell you, Go west, young man or young woman. The astrological omens imply that your most useful adventures lie in the direction the sun travels. But we could also interpret the oracular advice to "go west" not as a literal mandate to head out on the road, but rather as a metaphorical exhortation to follow the sun to your heart. So what does that expression mean to you? If you followed the sun to your heart, would you align yourself with a life-giving source of light and energy? Would you do something that fills you with warmth and vitality? Would you answer a call that's coming to you from the most practical manifestation of divine intelligence you know? Or all three?

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A Sagittarius reader named Sarah Meechouse sent me an announcement. "I've just discovered that I'm [illegible] cough RULER OF THE WORLD," she said. "Don't panic. I'm planning to be a benign dictator. But here are two immediate changes. First: We will no longer separate reverence and amusement. Every one of us must regard humor as holy, and infuse our moments of solemn awe with giggles and snorts. Secondly: All of us are artists. That's right. Each and every one of us is now a certified curator of smart beauty, deep spiritual meaning, and good-natured practical jokes." Queen Sarah went on at length, but I'll stop there so I have room to point out this truth. Of all the signs of the zodiac, you Sagittarians are in the most perfect position to embody her new laws. In the coming weeks you should regard them as your mandate.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This would be a perfect moment to send 100 roses to someone you love. Oddly enough, it'll also be an excellent time to send 100 roses to someone you love to hate. In other words, the karmic ledger needs to be kept in balance. You've got to make sure that all the opposites in your life are given their proper due. Each side of every paradox deserves your equal attention. What's the payoff? An exotic and lyrical brand of harmony will be yours if you expand your mind to encompass the yin of every yang, and vice versa.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Consider writing an entertaining advertisement about yourself in order to attract the resources you'd like to play with. Or think about buying the domain name "showerblessingson[putyournamehere].com," then setting up a website where the world can send you business offers, marriage proposals, free gifts, and invitations to travel. The point is, Aquarius, that the upcoming weeks will be a perfect time to get very aggressive and highly specific about asking for what you need. Rev up the fun-loving parts of your imagination.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) If you're a gardener who loves your plants, you're merciless towards weeds. Even if you have a deep reverence for all forms of life, you don't waver in your drive to yank out the hairy bittercress that's crowding your tomatoes. You don't feel twinges of guilt as you eliminate the chickweed near your squash. I advise you to use a similar approach as you nurture your little growing things in the coming days. Safeguard them from anything that would distract them from their instinctive purpose or weaken their power to become more thoroughly themselves.

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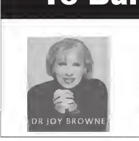

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# film review

## Hairspray ★★★

**RACE ELATIONS** Black and white watusi as one thanks to the moxie of a color-blind Baltimore teen

In the parallel universe that provides the setting for director-choreographer Adam Shankman's musical, the civil rights movement of the early '60s was one big, feel-good sock hop. Martin Luther King Jr. is nowhere to be seen in this film adaptation of the 2002 Broadway musical based on the 1988 John Waters flick. But one gets the sense that, should there ever be a *Hairspray 2*, it would probably contain a sequence in which the Reverend belts out an r&b version of his "I Have a Dream" speech, then does the Mashed Potato down Pennsylvania Avenue, trailed by hundreds of gyrating extras. Who knew battling segregation was such a hip-shaking hoot?

It's certainly a ton of fun for Baltimore teen Tracy Turnblad. Newcomer Nikki Blonsky generates enough energy to power a small town as a bright-eyed butterball who wants more than anything in the world to join the exclusive club of kids who dance on a local bandstand broadcast called "The Corny Collins Show." Despite a supply of optimism so bottomless she makes Shirley Temple look like William Burroughs, Tracy initially fails to make the cut. It isn't until she learns a thing or two about dancing from the black kids in the school's detention room that she catches the host's attention and wins herself a slot.

Tracy's success and sudden celebrity come as something of a shock to her parents, who, while well-meaning, are not accustomed to finding themselves in the way when fate smiles. Dad (Christopher Walken) runs a struggling novelty shop, while Mom (John Travolta), who long ago gave up her dream of owning a laundromat, operates a small-scale neighborhood laundry service from her home. Nonetheless, their daughter bursts with the spirit of limitless possibility, which screenwriter Leslie Dixon would have the audience believe characterized the country's zeitgeist back then. The young woman takes it on herself to liberate her parents from their self-doubt and complacency. At the same time, she's leading the charge to integrate "The Corny Collins Show" and, by extension, spark the revolution that will produce change throughout the nation. That's a tall order for a short teen. But *Hairspray* is the kind of movie in which miracles don't just happen; they also have a good beat and are easy to dance to.

To the extent that it all comes off as infectious and winning, this isn't so much due to Shankman's talents as a director. (We have him to thank for classics such as *The Pacifier* and *Cheaper by the Dozen 2*, after all.) Rather, the credit goes to the talents of composers Marc Shaiman and Scott Wittman. This is a musical with little breathing room between numbers. Had their tunes been less successful in conjuring a make-believe moment in history when song and dance could save the world, the picture wouldn't have stood a chance.

If there's a distraction from all the high-energy fun, it's the out-of-step performance by Travolta. Men have always played Edna, of course — Divine in the original 1988 film and Harvey Fierstein on the stage. They brought a flamboyantly off-center verve to the role, however, that's glaringly absent here. Travolta's Edna is curiously restrained. She frequently seems to have wandered off the set of a *Big Momma's House* sequel or one of those unfortunate Eddie Murphy fat-suit-fests. Years from now, linguists will still be struggling to figure out what the hell kind of marble-mouthed accent the actor concocted. Did he think it would go unnoticed that Edna was the only person in the family — and the entire city — who spoke that way?

With each new incarnation of *Hairspray*, John Waters' subversive sensibility has been more and more diluted. The artist who made his name by having a character eat dog feces has made a fortune watching his vision get progressively Disneyfied. If it weren't for a cameo in which he plays a flasher, his presence would scarcely be felt. This latest revamp has extirpated Waters' twisted wit in favor of rose-colored show tunes, but something tells me he's laughing anyway. All the way to the bank.

**RICK KISONAK**

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## Eagle vs. Shark ★★★

**GEEK WEAK** Losers become winners, sort of, when they don costumes in this wobbly indie from New Zealand.

In most parts of the animal kingdom, the fate of socially awkward critters is swift and ugly: They're shunned and don't reproduce. Among humans, things are more complicated — especially since the advent of the personal computer. Nowadays, as we all know, geeks aren't just mainstream. They're actually kind of cool. Witness the popularity of *Napoleon Dynamite* — or of *The 40-Year-Old Virgin*, in which the titular virgin still owns action figures in their original boxes. We laugh at these characters, sure, but they get the girl in the end.

So what happens when the geek is a girl? It's not a wholly original premise, but it does give an interesting angle to the otherwise pretty clichéd *Eagle vs. Shark*. In this New Zealand import from writer-director Taika Waititi, Loren Horsley plays Lily, a twentysomething who cashiers at the local Meaty Boy. Just like in *Napoleon Dynamite*, she lives with her brother, an amiable dweeb who draws really bad cartoons and says things like "Have a shag-a-delic day."

Everybody in *Eagle vs. Shark* does something vaguely creative, and no one's very good at it. Or particularly intelligent, for that matter. The object of Lily's massive crush, pouty-lipped Jarrod (Jemaine Clement), has one major goal in life: To kick the ass of the bully who tormented him in high school. While many of us can no doubt relate, this obsession is a little unseemly in a 28-year-old.

Lily has a more sensible motivation — call it a mating instinct. Half the movie's comedy comes from watching her pursue Jarrod in a way that's simultaneously meek and relentless. Horsley — who developed the character and wrote the film's story — makes Lily one of those girls who's always hearing, "You could be so pretty if you smiled more." With her goggly blue eyes, slumped shoulders and nervously twisting mouth, she's not the girl Jarrod notices. But she's drawn to him immediately, despite his Frankenstein bangs. She notices they've got twin upper-lip moles.

Lily intercepts Jarrod's invitation to a "Dress as Your Favorite Animal Party," intended for a craven, totally cute fellow cashier, and sews herself a shark costume. There's obvious irony in her identifying with the swift-and-silent predator, while Jarrod comes dressed as an eagle. While they fantasize about life at the top of the food chain, these two act more like bottom feeders. Everywhere Lily goes, she's surrounded by hideous, garish paintings that kitschify the animal world. Dogs playing poker, horses stampeding, a tiger flashing its fangs. There's something about animals that fascinates people, the movie suggests, but we don't have the guts to admit what it really is: the brutal simplicity of "eat or be eaten."

And "mate or die out." For all the laughs we get from the cluelessness of these characters — as when Jarrod deadpans, "I used to be a bit of a nerd" — it's hard not to connect with them, because *they* want to connect. There's no anger or cruelty behind the movie's satire. Toward the end, the script even gets a bit too soft-hearted, devolving toward "After-school Special" territory as we learn more about Jarrod's background. (Would you believe he just wants to please his dad?) Still, Lily's growing attachment to Jarrod's oddball Anglo-Maori family is well drawn.

*Eagle vs. Shark* doesn't have the potential to be a surprise hit like *Napoleon Dynamite*. Despite some good absurdist laughs, it wanders too far into earnest indie territory, with whimsical, magical-realist moments and montages featuring plaintive songs by unsigned bands. Waititi suggests that if we all just embraced the inner 9-year-old — the part of us that still thinks it's really important to know what our favorite animal is — we'd be happier. Maybe so. But won't the bullies run the world if the nerds simply refuse to grow up?

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**I KNOW WHO KILLED ME:** Lindsay Lohan stars in this gore-athon about a college student who's abducted and tortured by a sadistic serial killer. With Julia Ormond and Spencer Garrett. Directed by Chris Sivertson. (105 min, R. Majestic)

**NO RESERVATIONS:** Catherine Zeta-Jones and Aaron Eckhart whip up romance in the kitchen of an upscale Manhattan eatery in this comedy about a chef who unexpectedly becomes the caretaker of her young niece. With Abigail Breslin and Patricia Clarkson. (105 min, PG. Essex, Majestic, Palace)

**PAPRIKA:** In this psychedelic anime for adults, from Japanese director Satoshi Kon, a therapist uses a machine to enter patients' dreams and confront their demons. With the voices of Megumi Hayashibara, Toru Furuya and Akio Otsuka. (90 min, R. Palace)

**PLEASE VOTE FOR ME:** Weijun Chen's documentary shows us modern China experimenting with democracy — on a small scale, as three third-graders compete to be elected Class Monitor. (55 min, NR. Palace)

**SUNSHINE:** Director Danny (*28 Days Later*) Boyle makes his sci-fi debut with this saga in which eight men and women journey into deep space on a mission to save the dying sun. Cillian Murphy and Chris Evans star. (108 min, R. Roxy)

**THE SIMPSONS MOVIE:** The first family of Vermont makes the leap to the big screen with this animated feature from director David Silverman. The voice cast includes regulars Dan Castellaneta, Julie Kavner, Harry Shearer and Hank Azaria. (85 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Welden)

## SHORTS

**1408★★★** John Cusack stars in the latest from Mikael (*Evil*) Håfström, the story of a famous horror novelist who checks into a reputedly haunted hotel with plans to debunk the myth and finds it's no Holiday Inn. With Samuel L. Jackson and Mary McCormack. (94 min, PG-13. Stowe)

**CRAZY LOVE★★★1/2** Dan Klores' and Fisher Stevens' documentary traces the long and bizarre relationship of Burton Pugach and Linda Riss, who made tabloid headlines in 1959 after obsession turned violent. (92 min, PG-13. Palace)

**EAGLE VS. SHARK★★★** Writer-director Taika (various crew) Waititi brings us this *Napoleon Dynamite*-reminiscent comedy about a self-involved nerd and a shy misfit who attempt to make a love connection. Featuring Jemaine Clement, Loren Horsley and Rachel House. (87 min, R. Palace)

**EVAN ALMIGHTY★★** Jim Carrey certainly works in mysterious ways. He signs on to a project like *The Number 23* but passes on the follow-up to the 2003 smash *Bruce Almighty*? All the better for Steve Carell, who reprises his role from the first film; this time around, he finds himself building an ark at the request of God. Morgan Freeman, Wanda Sykes and Ed Helms costar. Tom Shadyac directs. (96 min, PG. Majestic)

**EVENING★★1/2** Vanessa Redgrave, Natasha Richardson and Meryl Streep head the cast in this adaptation of Susan Minot's bestselling novel about a woman who reveals long-guarded secrets about her past to her daughters on her death bed. Glenn Close, Toni Collette and Claire Danes costar. Lajos Koltai directs. (117 min, PG-13. Roxy)

**HAIRSPRAY★★★** It's been a long strange trip for John Waters' 1988 teen saga. First it was a movie. Then it was turned into a Tony-winning Broadway production. Now it's back on the big screen, but with John Travolta in the role of an overweight Baltimore mom. Who could have guessed the director of *Pink Flamingos* would go on to enjoy such mainstream success? Also starring Christopher Walken, Queen Latifah and Michelle Pfeiffer. Directed by Adam Shankman. (115 min, PG. Big Picture, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Stowe)

**HAPPY FEET★★★★** After *Mad Max*, *The Road Warrior* and *Thunderdome* the obvious next step for director George Miller is an animated all-penguin musical, of course. Elijah Wood, Robin Williams and Nicole Kidman lend their voices to the story of a misfit bird who learns to embrace the qualities that make him different. (108 min, PG. Palace)

**HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX★★★** Everybody's favorite teen wizards return to Hogwarts for another year of spelling, writing and battling the forces of darkness. This time around, Harry, Ron and Hermione prepare for a cataclysmic confrontation with the evil Lord Voldemort. Starring Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint and Emma Watson. Directed by David Yates. (138 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

**I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK AND LARRY★★** Adam Sandler and Kevin James play best friends who masquerade as a married gay couple to qualify for life insurance benefits in this comedy from dig

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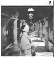

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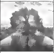

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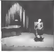

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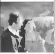

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*Daddy* director Dennis Dugan. Jessica Biel and Steve Buscemi also star. (110 min. PG-13. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

**KNOCKED UP★★★★** Katherine Heigl and Seth Rogen are paired in writer-director Judd (*The 40-Year-Old Virgin*) Apatow's comedy about a couple of twentysomethings whose drunken hook-up forces them to make sobering decisions about what they want to do with the rest of their lives. Leslie Mann and Paul Rudd costar. (129 min. R. Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Sunset)

**LICENSE TO WED★1/2** Robin Williams plays a man of the cloth who puts Mandy Moore and John Krasinski ("The Office") through a rather unorthodox marriage prep course in this comedy directed by Ken Kwapis. (100 min. PG-13. Essex, Majestic, Palace, Sunset)

**LIVE FREE OR DIE HARD★★★1/2** Bruce Willis dusts off the character of John McClane for this sequel, in which the baddie-battling wise guy takes on terrorists who attack on the Fourth of July. With Justin Long and Timothy Olyphant. Directed by Len Wiseman. (130 min. PG-13. Essex, Majestic, Palace, Sunset)

**ONCE★★★★** Former Frames bassist John Carney directs this Irish musical about the romance struck up between a street musician and a young Czech pianist. Starring Glen Hansard and Markéta Irglová. (88 min. R. Palace, Savoy)

**RATATOUILLE★★★★** Brad Garrett, Ian Holm and Peter O'Toole are among the voice cast in writer-director Brad (*The Incredibles*) Bird's animated comedy about an aspiring Parisian chef forced to fight for his right to flambé simply because he happens to be a rodent. (111 min. G. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Sunset, Welden)

**SHREK THE THIRD★★** Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz, Eddie Murphy and Antonio Banderas lend their voices to the latest installment of the mega-successful series. This time around, the green giant is not so jolly about the prospect of becoming Far Far Away's next king. The vocal cast also includes Julie Andrews, John Cleese, Justin Timberlake and Regis Philbin. Raman Hui and Chris Miller direct. (93 min. PG. Majestic)

**SICKO★★★★** Michael Moore's latest documentary takes the pulse of the nation's ailing health-care and insurance system. (123 min. PG-13. Marquis, Roxy, Savoy)

**SURF'S UP★★★** More computer-generated penguins! Jeff Bridges, Jon Heder, James Woods and Zooey Deschanel lead the voice cast in this animated mockumentary that takes viewers behind the scenes at the Penguin World Surfing Championship. Chris (*Brother*) Buck directs. (85 min. PG. Majestic)

**THE LIVES OF OTHERS★★★★1/2** Ulrich Mühe plays an operative for the East German secret police assigned to spy on a celebrated writer and his girlfriend in this political thriller, which won the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film. Sebastian Koch and Martina Gedeck costar. Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck directs. (137 min. R. Roxy)

**TRANSFORMERS★★** Michael (*Pearl Harbor*) Bay is back in national defense mode with this sci-fi adventure based on the beloved '80s toys, in which an alien invasion threatens — you guessed it — to destroy the Earth. With Shia LaBeouf, Josh Duhamel, Megan Fox and Jon Voight. (135 min. PG-13. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Sunset)

**WAITRESS★★★1/2** Keri Russell stars in this Sundance hit about a small-town woman whose life is transformed by the redeeming power of pie. Jeremy Sisto and Nathan Fillion costar. The late Adrienne Shelly cowrote and directed. (104 min. PG-13. Roxy)

**YOU KILL ME★★★1/2** John (*Rounders*) Dahl directs this black comedy about an alcoholic hitman who enters a 12-Step program and winds up making amends by working at a funeral home. Ben Kingsley, Téa Leoni, Luke Wilson and Bill Pullman star. (92 min. R. Palace)

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**ZODIAC★★★★** Robert Downey Jr. and Jake Gyllenhaal star in director David (*Se7en, Fight Club*) Fincher's fact-based thriller about the obsessive search for a serial killer who terrorized the San Francisco Bay area in the '70s. With Mark Ruffalo, Gary Oldman and Brian Cox. (160 min. R)

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***The Simpsons Movie** 12:40, 1:40, 1:45, 4, 5, 7:15, 7:10, 9:30, 9:50. ***No Reservations** 1:20, 4:05, 7:05, 9:35. ***I Know Who Killed Me** 1:25, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45. **Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix** 11:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15. **Hairspray** 1, 4:10, 7:50, 9:35. **I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry** 1:10, 3:50, 7, 9:40. **Transformers** 11:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:30. **License to Wed** 1:30, 4:15. **Ratatouille** 11:50, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20. **Live Free or Die Hard** 9:35. **Knocked Up** 9:45.

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Main St., Middlebury, 388-4841

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**Sicko** 6:15, 9. **Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix** 6, 9.

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***The Simpsons Movie** 1 (Sat & Sun), 4, 6:30. **Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix** 1:30 (Sat & Sun), 3 (Fri-Sun), 7 (Mon-Thu), 9 (Fri-Sun).

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***The Simpsons Movie** 1, 1:40, 4:10, 6, 7:40, 9:30. ***Sunshine** 1:15, 4, 7:00, 9:15. **Hairspray** 1:10, 3:50, 7:05, 9:25. **I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry** 1:10, 3:55, 7:00, 9:35. **Sicko** 1:05, 3:35, 7, 9:30. **Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix** 1, 3:40, 6:40, 9:10.

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*friday 27 — thursday 2*
***Paprika** 1:25, 3:50, 7:05, 9:30. ***Please Vote for Me** 11:05 & 5:55 (Fri-Sun). ***The Simpsons Movie** 10:30 (Thu), 11:15 (Fri-Sun), 11:45 (Mon-Thu), 2:20 (Fri-Sun), 1:45 (Mon-Thu), 4:15 (Fri-Sun), 5 (Mon-Thu), 5:15 (Fri-Sun), 7:05 (Mon-Thu), 8:10 (Fri-Sun), 9:35 (Mon-Thu), 10 (Fri-Sun). ***No Reservations** 10:30 (Thu), 12:40, 3:25, 6:40, 9:20. **Once** 3:40, 6:40. **Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix** 11:10, 3:20, 6:20, 9:15. **Hairspray** 1, 3:40, 6:50, 9:15. **Ratatouille** 11:50, 3:30, 6:30, 9:05. **You Kill Me** 1:10, 9:40. **Transformers** 1:15, 4:05, 9:15. **I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry** 1:10, 4, 7, 9:35.

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| 1 c | light brown sugar |
| | big pinch of salt |
| 1 | stick cold unsalted butter |

Preheat the oven to 375 F degrees. Cut fruit into 1-inch pieces. Place the chopped fruit in a medium sized bowl with the sugar, tapioca, lemon rind and juice. Toss gently (but well) let stand for about 10 minutes and then transfer the fruit to an 8 inch baking dish. To make the topping, combine the oats, flour and sugar in a medium bowl. Cut in the butter until pea-sized. It should be crumbly and fall through your fingers. Sprinkle the crumble evenly over the plum and peach mixture. If you like, you can lightly grate fresh nutmeg over the top. Place the baking dish in the oven and bake for about 45-50 minutes, or until the topping is golden. You know what happens next!

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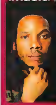

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# Eating *Way* Out

## There's more to cookstove cuisine than ramen and potato flakes

BY SUZANNE PODHAIZER

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After a lengthy hike on the Long Trail in the blazing sun, there's nothing like (A) chowing down a package of dehydrated Hurry Curry Chicken before dropping off to sleep. (Gotta be up with the sun, after all.) Or (B) uncorking a hard-earned bottle of wine and rolling out pasta dough for your famous sun-dried-tomato-and-wild-greens fettuccine, then talking and laughing with friends until the wee hours of the morning.

When customers come to the Outdoor Gear Exchange in Burlington looking for cookware and road food, Brian Dennis can peg 'em. Those who'd choose (A) are the "calorie counters." "They're the ones who saw the handles off of their toothbrushes so they don't have to carry the extra weight," he explains. For a CC, food is merely fuel and she'll analyze every ounce for nutritional value and caloric content.

Group (B) are the "back country gourmets." While showing off a set of lightweight, screw-top containers, Dennis explains, "the back-country gourmet would never use a regular Tupperware, lest his balsamic reduction end up in his backpack." Yep, a BCG is willing to cart around some extra weight in order to enjoy al fresco dining to the fullest.

Either way you like it, modern technology has made for yummier trailside meals. Freeze-dried dinners in flavors such as Kung Pao Shrimp and Dijon Chicken taste better than ever. And every year, more and more culinary gadgets grace the shelves of gear shops. A few exotic items: $20 collapsible titanium chopsticks and multi-compartment shakers pre-filled with herbs and spices. We've come a long way from the days when a mess kit and a Swiss army knife were all you packed!

Derek Doucet, director of the Middlebury Outdoor Programs at Middlebury College, can appreciate both approaches to wilderness cuisine. "When I'm climbing," he says, "it's Ramen noodles and potato pearls — if it requires more than hot water to prepare, I don't bother." But when he's planning a trip for 300 hungry frosh during fall orientation, good cooking is key. "When I'm teaching students and have lots of strong young backs to carry stuff, I spend a great deal of time cooking elaborate meals," claims Doucet. Why? Many of the students have never learned to cook at all, and he considers the lessons valuable. Plus, many of the youngsters are new to the outdoors. Good food increases the likelihood they'll want to repeat the experience. Basically, "it teaches people that the food [on a camping trip] doesn't have to be terrible," muses Doucet.

During orientation, the students are divided into groups of seven to ten, with a carefully chosen "team leader" in each. These leaders, students themselves, receive extensive instruction on camp-stove cooking before the trip. Boasts Doucet, "We teach them to bake, so they can have things like fresh pizza dough and cinnamon rolls ... we don't use any freeze-dried

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foods." On charter trips, carefully packed fresh veggies add a few much-needed vitamins to the mix. After dusty days on the trail, the kids get to relax with rice and bean burritos with cheese, or big bowls of couscous pilaf laced with veggies and spices.

For less experienced outdoor enthusiasts, the National Outdoor Leadership School cookbook can be a lifesaver — literally. Both Doucet and Dwyer recommend it for the detailed chapters on backcountry nutrition and ration planning. It also has a brief explanation of how to determine cooking-fuel needs in both summer and winter. NOLS recipes range from "meal in a mug" — a grin-inducing concoction that combines a hot cup-o' soup with potato flakes and cubes of cheese and meat — to an elaborate calzone filled with fresh fish and wild onions.

Some BCGs go to great lengths to avoid gastronomic disasters like the aforementioned mash-in-a-mug. Meal repair kits, as Doucet calls them, may contain flavor-enhancing rescue ingredients such as fennel seeds and dried orange peel. Repackaged in a lighter container, a small bottle of hot sauce goes a long way. And using small amounts of reduced liquids, such as tomato sauce, vinegar or wine, can spice up regulation rice or pasta.

Another trick: drying wholesome foods on a dehydrator or even in a slow oven. It's one way to ensure that your tasty treats don't weigh you down. The Internet abounds with recipes for fruit leather and instructions on desiccating everything from beets to cauliflower to mac [illegible]. On the morning of your feast, dump the dried veggies into your Nalgene bottle. By evening, they'll be soft and simmer-ready. The same trick works for soaking lentils.

Some folks get pretty creative with their dehydrators — Dwyer has even made his own elk jerky — but such experiments can go awry. "I've seen people try to dehydrate mashed potatoes," he exclaims. "I highly recommend that you *do not* try to dehydrate *mashed potatoes*."

Coffee, too, is a tall order on the trail. Where there is no Starbucks, dump your grounds into a pot of hot water and let them sink to the bottom as they steep. Carefully pour off the liquid and voila, "cowboy coffee." Don't wanna bust out the stove each a.m.? A packet of organic Java Juice mixed with cold water makes for a quick fix. If you simply can't live without latte, OGE also sells a titanium French press and portable milk foamer. They run $50 bucks each.

While he doesn't go as far as frothing cappuccino on the mountain, OGE staffer Hans Schneider can get pretty fancy with food. On the company website, he lists his favorite drink as "a three-olive martini, warm in a cold glass, stirred not shaken, heavy on the vermouth." Unsurprisingly, Schneider has offered his outdoor companions such delights as antipasto platters made up of olives, anchovies, salami and cheese. His finest outdoor cooking moment: fresh-cracked sea urchin risotto served on a beach. He confesses that, along with garlic, salt, pepper and cumin, he carries a stash of MSG.

While fancy food can make an arduous journey seem a little more pleasant, it's not appropriate for every outdoor adventure. A three-day trek through a national forest, sure. Dragging yourself inch by inch up El Cap — no way. Even a guy like Schneider knows when to cut the handle off his toothbrush, stock up on potato flakes and get back to the basics. ⑦

## TRYING OUT THE GOODS

**AlpineAire Foods Western-Style Tamale Pie with Beef**
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For a hearty mix of cornmeal, rice, veggies, beans and dried beef, the tamale pie is less caloric than you'd think. A single serving packs only 170 calories, which barely qualifies as a snack for somebody who's been hiking since their last meal. The overriding flavor in this gluten-free dish is hot pepper. After just three spoonfuls, my mouth felt pleasantly warm. Perhaps because of the spice, or just the nature of reconstituted foods, it was hard to distinguish between the many types of chunks in the mix. Was that a kernel of corn or a piece of diced beef? Who knows? But honestly, it wasn't bad.

**Natural High Classic Beef Stroganoff**
**$8.75**

A surprisingly tasty take on the classic meal. After steeping for 10 minutes, the noodles had a pleasant texture, neither crunchy nor mushy. The flavorful mushrooms were chopped into generous chunks; the freeze-dried beef was harder to find. And the parsley-flecked sour cream sauce was flavorful without tasting fake. If someone handed me a bowl of this stuff on any given day, I'd probably eat it. If it were free.

**Richmoor Freeze-Dried Green Beans and Corn**
**$1.99**

At only 15 calories a serving, a $2 bag of freeze-dried green beans may not seem like a worthwhile expense, but they do contain a lot of Vitamin C and small amounts of other nutrients. That said, they're almost entirely devoid of flavor. Unless you're worried about getting scurvy, leave 'em at home. The corn, on the other hand, is pretty pleasant. I enjoyed the sweet kernels after rehydration, but ultimately ended up eating handfuls of dried corn right out of the bag.

**Natural High Cherry Blast**
**$4.25**

Who knows why, but I assumed that the "Cherry Blast" was some sort of cake. Unfortunately, it wasn't. It was more like a bag of warm fruit sauce topped with a few measly streusel crumbs. It would make a great pancake topping, but don't plan to suck it down by itself.

**AlpineAire Mountain Blackberry Cheesecake**
**$5.39**

The texture was a bit gritty and the flavor slightly odd, but after an intense workout, it might not matter.

**Primal Strips Hot & Spicy Shiitake Mushroom**
**$1.35**

After warnings from the OGE staff, I bit into the dark brown strip of shiitake in soy sauce with low expectations. The texture was strange, as if all the ingredients had been powdered and then glued back together, but the taste was a combo of sweetness and spice with no off flavors. I probably wouldn't eat one for fun — gimme a bag of Rosie's Jerky any day — but still, much better than I expected.

**Organic Clif Shot in "Razz" and Tri-Berry GU Energy Gel**
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My least favorite of all the fancy on-the-go foods, these squishy, odd-tasting packets of sweetness pack 100 calories and 25 grams of carbohydrates each. The GU is less bitter and slightly fruitier than the Clif Shot, and it's sufficiently tolerable that I'd consider packing a few for a day of strenuous activity. The Clif version? I'd slurp the stuff up if I were stranded on a desert island and the coconuts ran out, but not before.

**Clif Shot Bloks Organic Energy Chews in Cola**
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Surprisingly better than the plain old Clif Shots, these chewy, candy-like cubes pack a caffeinated punch. There's a tinge of bitterness along with the sweetness, but it's tolerable.

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### Musical Chefs

THE KITCHEN DOOR SWINGS BOTH WAYS

•When **Sam Palmisano** left his temporary post at **Timbers** — **Sugarbush Resort's** fine-dining establishment — to open **Palmisano's** in South Burlington, the alpine eatery didn't hire just one new chef to replace him. It hired a trio, all of whom had been working as chef instructors at **New England Culinary Institute. Gerry Mooney**, formerly of **John Egan's Big World Pub** and the **Tucker Hill Lodge**, is now the resort's executive chef. **Andrew Landry** has taken the helm as head chef at Timbers, and **Erik Larson** heads up the catering division.

Timbers' menu is changing, too, according to Landry. "Everything is made in house, from the gnocchi to the sauces." But that doesn't mean the offerings are fancy schmancy. "There's nothing too intimidating, no foie gras or truffles," he explains. "It's pretty simple flavors, simple presentations." In his view, the pared-down approach makes sense for large groups that arrive, ravenous, after a day on the slopes.

• **Bolton Valley Resort** has a new chef, too. **Dave Fonte**, formerly at the **Basin Harbor Club** in Vergennes, has joined the team at **Bailey's**, under Executive Chef **Andrew LaRoye**. **Ken Carlos**, who was Fonte's sous at BHC, is now head chef at Basin Harbor.

• We're not done yet. Citing health reasons, Chef **Bill Allen**, who dished up local comfort food at the **Bobcat Cafe**, is opting for a day job at the **Shelburne Supermarket** alongside **Frank Pace**, formerly of **Smokejacks**. Allen's Bobcat sous-chef of two and a half years, **Mark LaRiviere**, is stepping up to the plate. Perhaps to maintain the Bristol-Shelburne balance, **Dave McKeon**, at Shelburne's **Bistro Sauce**, is headed to the Bobcat as its new GM.

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Vermont scored two mentions in the September issue of *Saveur* magazine. The **New England Maple Museum**, in Pittsford, is one of six on a list of food museums around the world that are worthy of visitation. The story's blurb: "The Met and the Louvre have their appeal, but these establishments are far more appetizing." Calling the NEMM a "decidedly folksy affair," writer Iris Brooks explains that "Mr. Doolittle, a storytelling mannequin, greets arrivals with tidbits about Vermont farm life."

No offense to Mr. Doolittle, but given the choice, I'd take the Louvre.

The magazine's August "agenda" includes the **Vermont Fresh Network's** 12th annual forum, to be held at **Shelburne Farms** Coach Barn on August 5. The event's theme is "Eat It to Save It: Renewing Our Farm and Food Traditions."

The folks at VFN are in good company — other special events that made *Saveur's* calendar include the far-flung South American Festival da Pinga, which celebrates Brazilian sugar cane liquor, and the Sardine Festival in Scala Eriand, Greece.

Too bad the mag didn't deliver all the Forum's juicy details. There was no mention, for instance, of the event's keynote speaker, ethno-botanist **Gary Paul Nabhan**. The Arizona-based author penned one of the first "localvore" books, the sensuously descriptive *Coming Home to Eat*, back in 2002. If you think it's tough eating local in Vermont, try living in a desert.

Nowadays, Nabhan is the director of the Center for Sustainable Environments, and is a founder of Slow Food's RAFT — *Renewing America's Food Traditions* — project. Tickets to the forum and the accompanying dinner, prepared by 20 chefs from local restaurants such as **Elements** in St. Johnsbury, **Cafe Provence** in Brandon and **The Inn at Shelburne Farms**, are $80 for the general public. Info, 434-2000.

Another mainstream mention? Roy Blount Jr. ends his August 15 review of *American Food Writing: An Anthology with Classic Recipes*, edited by Molly O'Neill, with a paean to Corby Kummer's "tribute to Vermont cheesemakers **Cindy and David Major**." The Majors make the highly acclaimed Vermont Shepherd cheese, which received highest honors from the American Cheese Society. Blount's final word on the anthology: "That cheese won a blue ribbon. So should this book."

Curious to see which cheeses win blue ribbons this year? You don't have to wait much longer. The **American Cheese Society's** annual convention and cheese competition is right here in Burlington from July 31 to August 4.

### Crumbs

•**Wanda Hines**, former director of the **Burlington Food Shelf**, has resigned to take a job at CEDO, Burlington's Community and Economic Development office. A search is on for her replacement.

•You can meet your meat's maker at a new butcher shop, the **Shelburne Meat Market**, on Shelburne Road. According to owner **Kim Ready**, sausages and meatballs are made in house.

•Iron Chef-style competitions are hot — the food version of reality TV. "Top Chef of Addison County," a benefit for **Meals on Wheels**, was going to pit Chef Dave Fonte neck and neck with a pair of other local chefs this Wednesday at the Basin Harbor Club. Staff members there were unable to say whether Fonte would still participate, given that he no longer works at the club.

•Can't make the Basin Harbor event? On August 1, the **Central Vermont Localvores** are hosting their own smackdown on the Statehouse lawn to kick off a month of local eating. Ten area chefs will use only indigenous ingredients and compete for top honors in four categories: most creative, most delicious, most Vermont character and most exotic flavor from local ingredients. Yours truly is one of the judges.

— SUZANNE PODHAIZER

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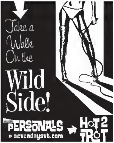

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# Guilt-Free Food

In defense of factory farms and Dippin' Dots

**BY ALICE LEVITT**

I wouldn't call myself a foodie. That term smacks of an effete, goblet-toting Kelsey Grammer type. Good-taste guys like him wouldn't be caught dead at a Lake Monsters game, let alone go for the sole purpose of eating the food there, like I do. Chicken bites don't pair that well with wine, and anything as vibrantly artificial as a bowl of Dippin' Dots ice cream sure doesn't qualify as "artisan dairy."

I am, however, consumed by food. I live each day as if I were on a cruise ship, wandering from meal to meal. Throughout sixth grade, I kept *The Frugal Gourmet on Our Immigrant Ancestors* in my backpack, and nowadays I watch the Food Network for fun, lasciviously, as porn. When my boyfriend works late, I've been known to cook risotto and filet mignon with a balsamic reduction — just so he can come home and have a hot dog instead.

But I believe that the current climate of rampant food pretension has led to many unfortunate side effects — not least, the dead-serious political food coverage that we've come to expect from *Seven Days*.

> That's right, meat is murder. That counterfeit "Kobe" burger on your plate? You petted him in the 4-H tent at the fair last year.

Food culture, locavore food culture especially, has taken on a near-religious gravitas. At any moment, I expect Alice Waters or Carlo Petrini of Slow Food to arrive with instructions on "keeping Vermont food pure." Before they get to you, I present my own brief manifesto on what should matter in food. The two major rules are:

**1) The source does not trump the product in importance.**

There's nothing actually wrong with organic food. There are few greater pleasures than the juicy burst of a fresh-picked, sun-warmed strawberry. I grew up on a farm and have many fond memories of gathering eggs and cutting up fruit. The stringy free-range chicken ... not so much. While I admit that the quality of organic produce has improved in recent years, eating it can still seem like chewing down on a sweater with which the moths have already had their way. The fact that it's "earth friendly" doesn't improve the experience. So if the environment is your priority when you make food choices, please don't try to convince anyone that you "like food."

I've got other news for you: You can get a chemical-free apple, most likely bigger and tastier than its organic counterpart, if you wash a conventional one before you eat it. You don't need to spend three times the price. Problem solved.

For people who claim truly to care about the flavor of the food they eat, how it got to them should be a secondary concern at best. Vermont Smoke & Cure bacon is unquestionably the best I've ever had. That's not because it's from Vermont; it's because their bacon reminds me of eating braised short ribs in bacon form. Gerard's bread is the best around. I'm much happier to go to Underhill or Jericho than pay big euros to have the same thing, albeit a little more stale, shipped to me from France. Local food can be the tastiest choice. But unless we're trying to create a Mount state, we should go elsewhere when it's not.

We live in a global market. I can buy anything, from meaty strips of South African biltong to hamburger-shaped chocolate candy from Japan, and I do. When resources abound, as they do in our wired world, insistence on local eating is just plain silly. Even if you don't shop for food online, I wager you like to eat vegetables out of season. Big, sexy blueberries in the winter? They didn't grow those in Windsor. Unless you want to be stuck with rutabaga and kohlrabi or something grown under a heat lamp in Grandma's basement, opt for produce from California or Argentina come the cold season. Even today, in balmy August, I challenge you to find a worthwhile citrus fruit grown in Vermont. As growers, we are limited by our climate; as consumers, we need not be

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### 2) Cry for the honor student before the hooker

That's right, meat is murder. That counterfeit "Kobe" burger on your plate? You petted him in the 4-H tent at the fair last year. As meat eaters, we've got to be honest with ourselves. Every delicious, tender pork chop was once *Babe*.

Much has been made in recent years of the conditions in which KFC chickens are kept. *Supposedly* their cages are inhumanely small. As far as I'm concerned, that's finger-lickin' good. I prefer to eat creatures that never truly lived, not ones plucked from happy and care-free lives and sent to the slaughterhouse. Food should not have an identity. *That* is when meat eating becomes cruel. When my poultry, beef or pork comes from a factory farm, at least I'm sparing an animal the abuse.

I'm sure there's a self-congratulatory vegetarian reading this and patting himself on his guilt-free back. He would never order a burger. That's meat. Now a Fishwich ... Nope. I'm not letting you get away with that. I'd never push for all vegetarians to become vegans, because that would be too cruel a fate. I once partook of a 20-course vegan feast. The most used item: Irish moss. It wasn't that bad. Actually it was. But the open-faced brisket sandwich that I had afterward was awesome. So all I ask is that meat-eating "vegetarians" stop muddling their morals: chicken, turkey, sharks, clams, alligators? All meat. End of story.

In an industrialized nation, food oughta be for enjoyment. Sure, there are times when pouring a bowl of cereal is all one can manage. But our access to ingredients and what we're able to do with them separate us from those in less fortunate countries. Meat was once a special occasion food. Dig in and feel privileged. We're very lucky to live in an agriculturally rich state, and without question we should take advantage. That said, keep your politics off my plate. ⓩ

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## TASTE TEST

### PULCINELLA'S

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There's no dim sum or Evil Jungle Prince on the menu at Pulcinella's. Chef Sam Palmisano, who purchased Burlington's Five Spice Café just months before its conflagration, has taken a different tack with a white-tablecloth Italian establishment in South Burlington, on Dorset Street between Small Dog Electronics and Eastern Mountain Sports.

Open for lunch and dinner seven days a week, Pulcinella's has a menu so jam-packed with authentic Italian specialties that it's almost overwhelming. How do you choose between pasta dishes such as gnocchi di patate con funghi — fresh gnocchi with mushrooms in a cream sauce — and fish soup filled lobster, scallops, shrimp, mussels and clams? Then there's a panino made with Palmisano's dad's secret meatball recipe. It's not easy.

Slices of bread, which arrive as patrons mull over the possibilities, are a bit bland. As with many loaves served in local restaurants, the dough could have used a bit more salt. A bowl of baby clams is doused in a white wine sauce with garlic and parsley — a sauce that's a little too briny. Subtract salt from the clams, add it to the bread and presto: they'd both be perfect.

But the meatballs in the zuppa maritata, traditional Italian wedding soup, are just right. They arrive in chicken broth with garlic, slippery orzo noodles and strands of escarole, an underutilized green in the endive family. Another winner: mushroom pizza on the restaurant's signature hand-tossed, whole-wheat crust. The hearty dough is a good match for the chunky mushrooms and cheese.

The braciole, another one of "Dad's" recipes, is a hearty roulade of beef braised in tomato sauce. The flavorful filling contains cheese, salami and slices of egg. The meat was fork tender, but the same slow cooking that made it so toothsome rendered the egg whites rather tough. The sizeable spinach salad, filled with bits of pancetta, roasted peppers and grape tomatoes, was topped with a lightly poached egg. This one was perfect.

Like Bove's, Burlington's longstanding, family-owned Italian joint, Pulcinella's is selling its sauce by the bottle. Right now, you can take home a mason jar filled with pesto, mushroom cream sauce or pomodoro. According to the menu, the last item on that list is flavored with garlic, basil, oregano and EVOO — that's extra virgin olive oil in Rachael Ray speak. In the near future, you'll be able to get a slew of other sauces, too, along with one-pound packages of meatballs and Italian sausages. Looks like Palmisano plans to give other ristoranti in the Burlington area a run for their money.

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**WHATCHAMA-CALLIT ::** When one makes a living trying to find interesting ways to describe music and the people who make it, there are few pleasures more sublime than encountering artists who honestly do it better themselves. For instance, **"Drive the Hour** is 'post punk' in the sense that we used to be punks and now we're not quite punks." Perfect! Thanks, guys. The local "Black Sabbath meets Gang of Four" trio — thanks again! — plug in their numerous DIY effects pedals this Thursday with cosmically bats Cccome? and St. Albans' finest — really? — gloomy Americana rockers Farm at The Monkey House.

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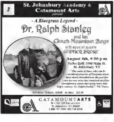
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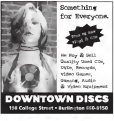
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## POWER RANGER

**Ryan Power**'s got a real party mouth. Fortunately, it seems his pulchritudinous kisser didn't get him into any *Deliverance*-esque troubles during his recent foray into the Deep South. The mild rock Jesus — **Casey Rae-Hunter**'s words, not mine — has returned safe and sound from a lengthy stay in Alabama, where he's sporting what **The Jesus Guys** would likely call "the greatest mustache I've ever seen." Seriously, it's awesome.

Burlington's answer to **Tom Selleck** has long been one of the area's most revered songwriters. His 2005 full-length album *Loventropy* is still in frequent rotation on many a local iPod, mine included. But due to his extended absence, it's been a while since fans have had the chance to see him live. Well, folks, the wait is over.

This Saturday, the prodigal son returns to the Higher Ground Showcase Lounge in support of local indie kings **The Cripples**, who are releasing their new self-titled album. If you believe the aforementioned Mr. Rae-Hunter — and you should — it's a dynamite disc that, coincidentally enough, was mixed by the multi-talented M. Power. Local psych-pop rockers **The Cush** get in on the fun as well. Who says Higher Ground doesn't book enough indie?

RYAN POWER

## HOLY SMIT!

In other local news, everyone's favorite twee-pop-rattle-pies **The Smittens** are up to some pretty cool high jinks again. The group hits the road this week on their way to the Athens Pop Fest in Athens, GA. For those who don't know, that's kind of a big deal, as they'll be sharing the stage with such pop luminaries as the disturbingly brilliant **Daniel Johnston** and vegan pop-punkers **Ted Leo and the Pharmacists**.

Johnston was the subject of a 2006 documentary entitled *The Devil and Daniel Johnston*, which chronicled the cult icon's battles with deep depression and bizarre personal demons. The Smittens, on the other hand, are perhaps the sweetest group of people on the planet. Something's gotta give. Here's hoping **Colin Clary** and company have Care Bear-like superpowers they're not telling us about, cos they might need them.

Maybe they'll fill us in on Saturday, August 4, at Parima, when they return to Burlington after stops in Boston, Portland, NYC, Knoxville and Chapel Hill.

## ROKU ROLL

Sometimes you come across an album and just don't know what to do with it. For me, this usually happens a few a times a week, and it's rarely a good thing. Seriously, people, stop sending me your additional 4-track bedroom recordings. I don't want to hear them.

Anyway, a funny thing happened when I listened to local Afro-fusion act **Roko**'s new disc *Beyond Empty Space*. I honestly didn't know what to do with it — but for once, in a good way.

Subjecting the album to a standard review didn't seem right, especially as my knowledge of world-jazz is limited at best. However, I couldn't ignore it, either. The album is fusion of the highest order, melding swing, rock, Cuban, blues and even hip-hop into a mind-bending blend of aural delicacy.

Typically, I would file music with such a description under "jazz" and move on. But to relegate Roko to such a designation would be a big mistake. These guys are good. So good that even a rock-minded listener like myself is on board. Check them out this Friday at Parima and hear for yourself.

## DUST MITES

'Tis the season for outdoor concerts and there are few venues better than the band shell at Burlington's Battery Park. After battling some inclement weather last week, the Burlington City Arts 2007 Free Summer Concert Series kicks into high gear this Thursday with local jam heroes **Assembly of Dust** taking the stage for some fun in the sun — weather permitting, of course.

The series has long been a favorite of local music aficionados, and this year boasts one of the strongest lineups ever. In addition to former **Strangefolk** front man **Reid Genauer**'s eclectic groove collective, **Brett Hughes** and the crew from Radio Bean's **Honky-Tonk Tuesday** amble over for a rare Thursday appearance on August 2, and Southern-fried soul warriors **Clutch** step by on August 9.

ASSEMBLY OF DUST

## CIRCLE JERK

I hate drum circles. Like, a lot. I'm sorry, but I've just never seen the appeal of listening to a group of stoned hippies sitting around banging on djembes in a park. Maybe I've repressed the more primal aspects of my personality for too long. Maybe I just don't smoke enough weed. Who knows? In any event, drum circles bother me to no end. However, the 11th Annual **KoSA Music Festival** at Johnson State College promises to be a percussion party of such epic proportions that even I might have to lay down my bias and concede that, sometimes, drumming jams are pretty cool.

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**ABBY JENNE BAND** (folk, rock), City Hall Park, Barre, 7 p.m. NC. AA.

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### south

**OPEN MIKE**, Moonpole, 8 p.m. NC.

**KING NIGHT**, Rusty Nail, 9 p.m. NC.

**BLUE FOX** (blues), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

## THU.26

### burlington area

**JAZZ JAM**, Radio Bean, 6 p.m. NC. **SHANE HARDIMAN GROUP** (jazz), 8 p.m. NC. **ANTONY SANTOR TRIO** (jazz), 10 p.m. NC.

**ACOUSTIC LOUNGE & OTTER BY KAMARY PHILLIPS**, Acoustic Lounge @ Parima, 8 p.m. NC.

**FRIENDS OF JOE WITH LARRY MCCRorey** (blues, jazz), Halvorson's, 8 p.m. NC.

**ALLEN POWELL & MARK VAN GULDEN** (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

**RON NOYES BAND** (rock, funk), 88 Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

**A-DOG SELECTS** (hip-hop), Red Square, 6 p.m. NC.

**TOP HAT TRIVIA**, Nectar's, 7:30 p.m. NC, followed by **BUBBLE BUCKET, PULSE PROPHETS** (rock), 9 p.m. NC.

**LIVE MUSIC**, Club Metronome, 9 p.m. NC.

**THE ODD COUPLE** (hip-hop, reggae DJs), Second Floor, 10 p.m. NC/$5 18+.

**TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY** (hip-hop, R&B DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.

**THE NIGHTMARES** (rock), Manhattan Pizza, 10 p.m. NC.

**DJ BIG DOG & MATLOCK MUSIC** (reggae), Plan B, 8 p.m. NC.

**DJ ZJ** (drum & bass, soul), The Green Room, 8 p.m. NC.

**MARY-O KEE** (live karaoke), Breakwater Café, 5:30 p.m. NC.

**SEIGL** (Latin rock), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8:30 p.m. $8/10. AA.

**ABOVE THE BOOK, OCCAMS' FARM** (punk rock, harmonious Americana mix), Monkey House, 9 p.m. $5/8 18+.

**THE JOE MOORE BLUES BAND**, Backstage Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

**BLUES NIGHT WITH THE KIP MEAKER TRIO**, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

**BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE**, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

### central

**SPUTNIK** (rock), Charlie O's, 9 p.m. NC.

**RED HOT JUBA** (Americana), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

**GREG IZOR BLUES BAND**, Black Door Bar & Bistro, 9:30 p.m. $3-5.

**INNER VISIONS** (reggae), Positive Pie 2, 10 p.m. NC.

**JOE CRISARI** (singer-songwriter), Cider House BBQ & Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

### northern

**COUSIN OBSESSION 62**, Rusted Turtle, 10 p.m. NC.

**LION PRIDE 638 REGGAE NIGHT**, Pecorino, 9:30 p.m. NC.

**JAZZ CORNER WITH TAMYN DELLE**, Rusty Nail, 9 p.m. NC.

**KARAOKE NIGHT WITH SASSY ENTERTAINMENT**, Tabu Café & Nightclub, 5 p.m. NC.

**DAVE LANGEVIN & GEN RAY** (piano), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

## FRI.27

### burlington area

**BRAZILIAN SESSIONS**, Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC. **EMMETT LINDSAY** (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m. NC. **KAMANI** (blues), 9 p.m. NC. **ELL-MACK** (rock), 10 p.m. NC. **ALMOST CANADIAN** (folk), 11 p.m. NC.

**LOWELL THOMPSON** (alt-country), Acoustic Lounge @ Parima, 9 p.m. NC.

**RONU** (Afro-Latin, fusion DJ sets), Parima Main Room, 10 p.m. NC.

**DJ TACE** (top 40), 88 Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

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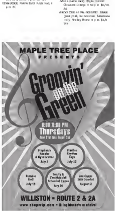
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**LEFT EYE JUMP** (blues), Red Square, 9 p.m. NC, **MASTER** (hip-hop), midnight. $3

**BLACK DIMENSIONS IN HOUSE**, 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC

**SETH YACOVONE** (solo-acoustic), Nectar's, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **GRAYSON CAPPS & THE STUMP KNOCKERS, CALAMITY JANES, MANIFRA SKARANE** (rock, Americana), 9 p.m. $5

**DR. GREEN, WORKINGMAN'S ARMY, THE GREASECUTTERS** (rock, punk), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $5/10. 18+.

**TOP HAT DANCETERIA** (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3

**VOODOO WITH DJ ROBBIE J.** (hip-hop, reggae, Latin), Second Floor, 9 p.m. $3/10. 18+

**DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE**, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC

**WILEY DOBBS** (bluegrass), Vermont Pub & Brewery, 10 p.m. NC

**DJ ZETTIE & [illegible]** (hip-hop), Plan B, 9 p.m. NC

**K2K** (funk, soul, groove), The Green Room, 10 p.m. NC

**MR. FRENCH SIX** (rock, funk), Breakwater Café, 9 p.m. NC

**THE ANDY ALLEN TRIO** (jazz), Taste, 8 p.m. NC

**TRENT TOMLINSON, JOSH ROUSE** (singer-songwriters), Higher Ground Ballroom, 8 p.m. $15/17. AA

**THE RHYME WAVE WITH RHYME LIFE** (hip-hop), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 7 p.m. $10/12. AA

**SOCIETY BEAT** (funk, rock), Monkey House, 9 p.m. $3

**KARAOKE WITH PETE**, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC

**THE HITMEN** (rock), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC

**DAVE ABAIR** (rock), Banana Winds Café & Pub, 7 p.m. NC

**MELONHEADS** (rock), Franny O's, 9:30 p.m. NC

**KARAOKE WITH MR. DJ**, Champlain Lanes Family Fun Center, 8:30 p.m. NC. AA

### champlain valley

**EXIT ONLY** (rock), City Limits, 9 p.m. NC

### central

**STARLINE RHYTHM BOYS** (rockabilly), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC

**HONKY TONK HAPPY HOUR WITH MARK LEGRAND & THE LOVESICK BANDITS**, Langdon St. Café, 6 p.m. Donations; **ROOT DOWN** (funk, jazz), 9:30 p.m. Donations.

**THE SKINNY** (rock, soul), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 9:30 p.m. $3-5

**BLUE LIGHT JAZZ WITH GIOVANNI ROVETTO, NICK CASSARINO, ANDY GUTS**, Positive Pie 2, 8 p.m. Donations.

**LIVE MUSIC**, Cider House BBQ & Pub, 7 p.m. NC

**99TH PARALLEL** (world), Middle Earth Music Hall, 8:30 p.m. $10

### northern

**LIVE MUSIC** (rock), JD's Pub, 9:30 p.m. $3

**LUCID** (rock), Monopole, 10 p.m. NC

**RODNEY PUTNAM** (acoustic), Naked Turtle, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **GLASS ONION** (rock), 10 p.m. NC

**RUK A MOODIE** (reggae), Rusty Nail, 10 p.m. NC

**BEN WILMOTT** (singer-songwriter), Bee's Knees, 5 p.m. NC, followed by **COMBOA** (psycho-tropical), 7:30 p.m. NC

## SAT28

### burlington area

**LISA JUNGS** (singer-songwriter), Radio Bean, 4 p.m. NC, **SOULPEPPER** (blue folk), 5 p.m. NC, **ALEXANDRIA HALL** (singer-songwriter), 6 p.m. NC, **THE FLASHING REDS** (folk punk), 7 p.m. NC, **HOPE & ANCHOR** (Americana), 9 p.m. NC

**PALE MORNING DUN** (bluegrass), 9 p.m. NC, **OAK** (experimental), 10 p.m. NC, **COCONEI** (vaudevillian-bar monkeys), 11 p.m. NC

**ALEX TOTH & THE ZAZOURIS** (jazz), Parima Main Floor, 8 p.m. NC

**AMORPHOUS** (rock), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC

**BLUE METHOD** (jam, rock), Red Square, 9 p.m. $3, followed by **DJ A-DOG** (hip-hop), midnight. $3

**KIP MEAKER** (blues), 1/2 Lounge, 7 p.m. NC

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**MASSIVE** (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3.
**DEJA VU WITH DJ ROBBIE J**, Second Floor, 9 p.m. $8/10. 18+.
**DJ C-LOW** (hip-hop), [illegible] Japan, 10 p.m. NC.
**DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE**, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
**GORDON STONE BAND** ([illegible]), Vermont Pub & Brewery, 10 p.m. NC.
**"PULSE"** (DJ), Green Room, 10 p.m. NC.
**DJ ANUBUS & S2** (hip-hop, reggae), Plan B, 9 p.m. NC.
**BLUES NITE** (blues), Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC.
**THE CRIPPLES, THE CUSH, RYAN POWER** (indie-rock, CD release), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8:30 p.m. $4/8. AA.
**SPIRITUAL REZ** (funk, reggae), Monkey House, 9 p.m. $5.
**RUN FOR COVER** (rock), Backstage Pub, 8:30 p.m. NC.
**STUR CRAZIE** (rock), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.
**BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE**, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

### champlain valley

**DANCE PARTY WITH DJ EARL**, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

### central

**MAD MOUNTAIN SCRAMBLERS** (bluegrass), Charlie O's, 8:30 p.m. NC.
**KRIS GRUEN** (folk, rock), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.
**DIRTY ROMANCE** (country-rock), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 8:30 p.m. $4-6.
**GRETA FROST** (singer-songwriter), Cider House BBQ & Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
**DRUNK STUNTMEN** (Americana), Middle Earth Music Hall, 8:30 p.m. $10.

### northern

**LUCID** (rock), Monopole, 10 p.m. NC.
**GLASS ONION** (rock), Naked Turtle, 10 p.m. NC.

**ALL NIGHT DANCE PARTY WITH DJ TOXIC** (hip-hop, top 40, house, reggae), Tabu Café & Nightclub, 5 p.m. – 4 a.m. NC. 18+.
**JAPHY RYDER** (funk, jazz), The Matterhorn, 9 p.m. NC.
**LLOYD [illegible] EFFECT** (rock), Rusty Nail, 9 p.m. NC.
**OPEN MIC WITH JAY [illegible]**, Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.
**JIM DANIELS & JIM MCGINNESS** (old-time), The Music Box, 3 p.m. $8. AA.

## SUN 29

### burlington area

**OLD-TIME SESSIONS** (traditional), Red Square, from 1 p.m. NC. **[illegible]** (n/fm), 6 p.m. NC. **CHRIS WILHELM** (singer-songwriter), 7 p.m. NC. **PANDEMICAL PARLOR** (poetical-soundscapes), 8:30 p.m. NC. **ALAN [illegible]** (singer-songwriter), [illegible] NC.
**MYRA FLYNN & SPARK** (soul), Red Square, 9 p.m. NC, followed by **OLD SCHOOL WITH NASTEE**, 11 p.m.
**"HEAL'N SESSIONS" WITH BRIAN EYE** (roots, dub), 1/2 Lounge, [illegible] p.m. NC.
**HI YARD REGGAE NIGHT WITH [illegible] & GENIUS**, Nectar's, [illegible] p.m. NC.
**TEEN NIGHT WITH DJ ROBBIE J** (hip-hop, reggae), Second Floor, 8 p.m. $8. 13-17.
**KO-KO NUTS STEEL BAND** (island music), Breakwater Café, 4 p.m. NC.
**PAT GREEN** (singer-songwriter), Higher Ground Ballroom, 4:30 p.m. $[illegible]. AA.
**SPIRITUAL REZ** (funk, reggae), Monkey House, 9 p.m. $8.
**PINE STREET JAZZ WITH AMBER LAURENTIS**, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 6 p.m. NC.
**KARAOKE WITH PETE**, Backstage Pub, 8 p.m. NC.
**BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE**, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

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**Backstreet**, 37 Hudson St., St. Albans, 527-2400.
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**Big Picture Theater & Café**, 48 Carroll Rd., Waitsfield, 496-8994.
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**Lion's Den Pub**, Mountain Road, Jeffersonville, 644-5567.
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## THE CRIPPLES, *THE CRIPPLES*

(Self-released, CD)

Burlington's Cripples are composed of local indie royalty: songwriter/guitarist Aaron Hornblas was the driving force behind the oft-maligned, definitely missed Rock & Roll Saints, and also provided [illegible] work in a recent incarnation of space-pop stalwarts The Cush. Bassist Johnny [illegible] (and occasionally still is) a member of experimental rockers Carrigan, and has lent his low-end chops to numerous area recordings. Drummer Andy Garber ... well, I'm sure he's done something awesome, 'cause he's playing on The Cripples' debut. It's frickin' tight.

The trio trade in expansive rock that should appeal to fans of Pavement, Television and Built to Spill. The vocals are yearningly awkward, the descending progressions [illegible] and the guitars jangle, [illegible] in a Tom Verlaine-meets-Stephen Malkmus kinda way. Hornblas is one of Vermont's most interesting six-stringers; he wrestles and wrangles with his instrument, producing tones somewhere between soaring and strangled.

[illegible] is solid as always, providing a cool, melodic and rhythmic foundation for Hornblas' flights of sonic fancy. I wouldn't describe these tunes as catchy, exactly, but they're captivating and occasionally even [illegible]. Lyrically, the band is all over the place, providing [illegible] snapshots of Hornblas' scattershot mind. Everything sounds vital and honest — a [illegible] with urgency and little, if any, pretense.

Standout tracks include "No One Knows," a percolating ballad with a poignantly affecting coda: "I'm warming up to the idea / You're someone I never knew / If it's so important / I'll leave it here with you." Hornblas sings over crystalline guitars, cushiony bass and majestic keyboard strings — the latter provided by mix engineer and all-around musical champ Ryan Power.

Also excellent is "Drift by Drip," a fuzzed-out ode to the effect of cocaine on the senses. [illegible] everything: "No need to shove nothing up our nose / As you can see we're totally froze / And I [illegible] feeling good on my own," Hornblas sings in a warbly tenor. His guitar solo is an absolute beast, battering both high-velocity scrambles and ornate motifs, à la Queen's Brian May. Next stop, Wembley Stadium.

[illegible] Pavement a little too much for my tastes, but whatever. I do dig the sentiments of "Over and Over," [illegible] my all-time favorite Fleetwood Mac song and a Cripples fan fave. Hornblas ain't no Christine McVie, but he sings this tonal song like he means it, and that goes a long way.

The Cripples [illegible] the famous adage from the late Hunter S. Thompson: "When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro." Catch the CD release party this Saturday at Higher Ground Showcase Lounge with The Cush and Ryan Power.

CASEY RAE-HUNTER

## NEBULAI, *WEAR MY HANDS OUT*

(Re-Perkussionz of Sovereign Art, CD)

As a youngster, I played a lot of Little League baseball. I was never very good, but I tried — particularly at the plate. Diminutive in stature, I was often outmatched by larger, stronger boys with skills well beyond my feeble abilities. Every at-bat, I would strut to the plate like a stamp-size Napoleon, certain that the next pitch I saw was destined for a one-way trip beyond the left field fence. I'd stand in the box and scowl at the pitcher as he fired the ball towards the plate. Eyes closed, I'd swing from my heels to summon every ounce of available strength from my 60-pound frame, and inevitably miss the ball by a comically large margin. The force of my flailing typically sent me spiraling into a heap on the ground, oversized batting helmet askew across my face.

As I listen to local hip-hop artist Nebulai's latest CD, *Wear My Hands Out*, I can't help but remember my trials and tribulations on small-town fields of lost dreams. Much like Nebulai, I just tried too damn hard. The singer's self-produced sophomore effort is a rollicking affair laden with socio-political commentary set to poppy, jam-funk rhythms and hip-hop-infused beats. Musically, this album is remarkably tight. Nebulai chose most of his 14 backing musicians well, and the result is impressively fluid. Local chanteuse Anaya's vocal contributions are especially notable.

The overtly genre-conscious songwriter has a gift for creating danceable funk arrangements with subtle twists and turns that effectively make use of his [illegible] and offer interesting takes on the overused jam-folk template. However, his arrangements are nearly the only artful or [illegible] thing about this album.

Nebulai's vocal approach is frequently marred by neo-soul affectations that rarely sound genuine and worse, often lead to tragic failings in lyrical and rhythmic [illegible]. It's distracting and unfortunate, as this guy obviously has some formidable pipes. But he'd fare better if he allowed himself to sound like ... well, himself. You just can't fake soul, so why try?

The songwriting also is equally trite and prone to [illegible] ruminations on life as a gay man in a straight world. It's fertile and important territory, but [illegible] a point to reach — any point — in neither a sincere nor inspiring [illegible]. Frankly, Nebulai's blunt [illegible] would benefit greatly from the subtle craftsmanship evidenced in his dexterous musical compositions. Occasionally, he hints at the lyrical depth [illegible] — the second track, "[illegible]," contains some especially chilling and potent imagery — but sadly, those glimpses are few and far between. You're angry and impassioned. We get it. Now make us feel it, too.

DAN BOLLES

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# It's Only (Indie) Rock 'n' Roll, But I Like It ... Sort Of

BY DAN BOLLES

When the as-yet unnamed feature was introduced a few weeks ago we hoped it would give *Seven Days* an opportunity to include more community feedback/input regarding musical goings-on locally. It's taken a while for folks to get used to not knowing which album was sixth on the charts in Enosburg from week to week — usually Creedence — but, lo and behold, this letter appeared shortly after last week's paper hit the streets and is exactly the sort of discussion we hoped to initiate.

Here it is, in its unedited entirety:

*Dan,*

*In referring to your recent column concerning Built to Spill and other acts, I simply had to put my $.02 in due to the increasing frustration towards today's music scene and their lack of skills! I am not just speaking of the MTV scene or other one-hit wonders but even the bands you mentioned.*

*As far as Built to Spill is concerned, I had a ticket. That's right, I had a ticket but then two weeks before the show I sold [it]. I listened to them as I bought the ticket mostly due to friends telling me "I had to see them live." I tried and I sat and really listened to them but I just couldn't see what all the fuss was about. The same goes for Modest Mouse, Death Cab for Cutie and even, dare I say it, WILCO?*

*It's not that these bands don't have talent because obviously they do and they are certainly writing decent enough songs to be around for years. My frustration is in the lack of charisma and superior musicianship. Perhaps it is my fault for being raised on such things as prog-rock that included the works of Neil Peart on drums or John McLaughlin — but I just don't find any of these new "indie" or "alt" bands making music with amazing drum work, guitar work or even singing. Not to say that music has to have boring virtuosity which you also discussed in your latest column, however, a little bit doesn't hurt, right?*

*Listening to all those old country and bluegrass records there is amazing work on the fiddle, mandolin and banjo. Listening to the rock of the late '60s and '70s there is wonderful electric guitar work and signature drum licks and of course in the '80s and '90s, the market was saturated with technical prowess from bands like Dream Theater and Medeski, Martin & Wood. Bringing me to the bands you mentioned and my not hearing any of this stuff. I am trying to listen and enjoy Wilco but it all sounds whiney with no great breaks or fist-pumping rock. There are no jams and I'm not talking 20-minute Phish type jams but even 30 seconds of a really cool groove. Bands like The Mountain Goats or Arcade Fire are getting huge fanfare, but why? I want to understand it, I really, really do.*

*Whatever happened to bands that seriously rock? I would say The Hold Steady might qualify, though it can get tiresome. Or perhaps some of Ryan Adams' stuff and he DOES have a great voice. I think Son Volt is in this vein, however. It's a one-time bandmate and now nemesis Jeff Tweedy is getting all the love but, while Tweedy is a little narcissistic and whiny, Farrar is subdued and wholesome. Again, my opinion, obviously.*

*I guess what it comes down to is while you're searching for more indie/alt minds to come to town and you want support for those bands, I am looking for more music that is smart, intelligent, catchy but sounds as if the members have been practicing their instruments and harmonies for more than 6 months.*

*Help me lose my bitterness. I don't want to think the music died way back in 1959!*

*Sincerely,*
*The Big Bopper*

That's quite the diatribe, Bopper — if that's your real name.

The music didn't die in 1959; it's just changed a bit. While I'll allow the potshots at Wilco — this time — I wholeheartedly disagree with your assessment of modern music. Except Death Cab For Cutie ... they blow.

Unfortunately, like "punk" or "alternative" before it, the term "indie" has been appropriated by the music industry and has lost most of its original meaning — assuming, for the moment, that it ever really had any. Twisted to fit a more marketable — read, crappy — sound, the result has been the proliferation of watered-down indie-lite bands such as Fallout Boy, The Bravery and Interpol, which all fit some yuppie marketing director's interpretation of what "indie" should look and sound like. But you specifically bemoaned Built to Spill and a general lack of intelligent, "fist-pumping" rock. I'm here to help.

If you don't like BTS, that's your prerogative, though I wonder how much of their catalogue you've been exposed to. While their latest album *You in Reverse* definitely lands on the poppier end of the spectrum, much of their early work rocks in many of the ways you lamented were missing in more current indie music. The same could be said of Wilco, by the way.

Part of the appeal of underground music of any genre is that, at its core, it tends to be more interesting and intelligent than its mass-produced counterparts. It's certainly not always the case, but generally, underground artists put more stock in craftsmanship than marketability. Bands such as Built to Spill are important because they've managed to maintain that spirit — even on a major label — while many of their contemporaries have gone on to suckle at the golden teat of commercial success.

There are dozens of bands out there that I think might fit your criteria — *My Morning Jacket, Band of Horses* and *Spoon* come immediately to mind — but the trick is that you have to find them yourself and discover what you like. Music is much more accessible than ever before and sifting through the overflow can be intimidating. For every truly great new band that comes down the indie pipeline, there are hundreds that make a flash in the pan and then disappear to some far-off corner of MySpace, never to be heard from again.

The bottom line is that finding good new music takes effort, and to expect anyone else to do it for you, whether a friend, a music editor or a nightclub, is asking a bit much. On the bright side, with so much music now available through the magic of the interweb, there really is something for everyone. To mangle a phrase, Bopper, there's plenty of *Fish* in the sea.

Good luck ⑦

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## TUE 31

**GONG SHOW ::** Who holds the record for Grammy awards by a reggae artist? Here's a hint: his last name rhymes with "gnarly." Bob Marley, you say? Nope. Try again. Ziggy Marley? Not even close. The distinction belongs to one of Bob's baker's dozen children, **Stephen Marley**. The 34-year-old musical jack-of-all-trades in reggae royalty, racking up five shiny little golden statues over the course of his 27-year career — he started at age 7. Oddly enough, his new album Mind Control is actually his solo debut. Featuring cameos from roots-rock star Ben Harper, hip-hop mogul Mos Def and younger brother Damian "Jr. Gong" Marley, the record infuses traditional Kingston sounds with a cornucopia of styles from across the modern musical spectrum. Stephen Marley lands at the Higher Ground Ballroom this Tuesday.

## SUN.29 << 13B

### central

**JAZZ NIGHT WITH NERBE, CARR, MORSE TRIO**, Langdon St. Café, 7:30 p.m. Donations.

**DAVID MURPHEY** (acoustic), Capitol Grounds, 8 p.m. NC.

**DAVE KELLER** (blues), Main Street Bar & Grill, 8:30 p.m. NC.

### northern

**NAKED TURTLE JAZZ BAND WITH MARK LAMPHERE**, Naked Turtle, 8 p.m. NC.

**JIM LADEAU** (folk, bluegrass), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

## MON.30

### burlington area

**NO GUITAR OPEN MIKE**, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.

**THE LOWELL THOMPSON BAND** (alt-country), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC.

**SESSIONS @ 1/2**, 1/2 Lounge, 8:30 p.m. NC.

**LUCY VINCENT, [illegible]** (jam-pop fusion), Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC/$5. 18+.

**DJ FATTIE B'S SUMMER REWIND** (hip-hop), Breakwater Café, 8 p.m. NC.

**SINGER-SONGWRITER NIGHT WITH WHAT'S LEFT**, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 6:30 p.m. NC.

### central

**OPEN MIKE**, Langdon St. Café, 7:30 p.m. Donations.

### northern

**COMEDY OPEN MIKE**, Olive Ridley's, 8 p.m. NC.

## TUE.31

### burlington area

**GUAGUA** (psychotropical), Radio Bean, 6 p.m. NC. **DAN BLAKESLEE** (singer-songwriter), 8:30 p.m. NC. **HONKY TONK SESSIONS**, 10 p.m. $5.

**NOT SO DEAD POETS SOCIETY** (poetry), Acoustic Lounge @ Parima, 8 p.m. NC.

**MIKE MARTIN & GEOFF KIM** (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

**BASHMENT WITH DMS & SUPER K** (reggae, dancehall, hip-hop), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC.

**THE PRODUCERS** (live-beats), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.

**THE LATHAM BAND, GELATIN OFFRAMP** (rock), Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC/$5. 18+.

**OPEN TURNTABLES NIGHT**, The Green Room, 9:30 p.m. NC.

**THE CROPDUSTERS** (rockabilly), Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC.

**STEPHEN MARLEY, DJ [illegible]** (reggae), Higher Ground Ballroom, 8 p.m. $30. AA.

**CARY BROTHERS, STARS OF TRACK & FIELD, PRISCILLA AHN** (indie-rock), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 7 p.m. $10. AA.

**ACOUSTIC TUESDAY WITH TREVOR AYER, NUDA VERITAS, AUSTIN BIRCH** (singer-songwriter), Monkey House, 8 p.m. NC.

**BLUEGRASS NIGHT WITH THE CLEARY BROTHERS**, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

### champlain valley

**[illegible] NIGHT**, City Limits, 5 p.m. NC.

### central

**KARAOKE WITH BLUE MOON ENTERTAINMENT**, Charlie O's, 9 p.m. NC.

**THE DEVIL MAKES THREE** (acoustic), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

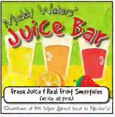
**TIM & DAIDO** (trumpet & Spanish guitar), Main Street Bar & Grill, 7 p.m. NC.

**RUPERT WONDOLOWSKI** (singer-songwriter), Castleton Concert on the Green, 7 p.m. NC. AA.

### northern

**KARAOKE**, Piecasso, 8 p.m. NC.

**JIM CHARONKO** (solo-guitar), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.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**KINGRASS, LANTHEAN, TO THE BARRICADES, WOLF PAC, STORMS** (hard-core, punk), Kriya Studio, 8 p.m. $5. AA.

**LIVE JAZZ**, Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

**LIVE MUSIC**, Red Square, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ CRE8** (hip-hop), 11 p.m. NC.

**SILENT MIND** (rock), Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC/$5. 18+.

**OPEN MIKE**, Manhattan Pizza, 10 p.m. NC. AA.

**SUPERSTAR KARAOKE**, Second Floor, 10 p.m. NC/$5. 18+.

**DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE**, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

**WITH MID-WEEK BREAK WITH NOBBY REED PROJECT** (rock, blues), Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC.

**FANTASTIC $4 BAND NIGHT WITH !!! OUT OUT OUT OUT OUT, PANDA WATCH, [illegible]** (dance-rock, electronica), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8 p.m. $4. AA.

**BEAUTIFUL RIVE** (rock), The Monkey House, 8 p.m. NC.

**CELTIC PARTY WITH CEILI**, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

### central

**THE DEVIL MAKES THREE** (acoustic), Charlie O's, 9 p.m. NC.

**SEVERE N WHITE** (folk), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

**COMEDY NIGHT**, Black Door Bar & Bistro, 9:30 p.m. NC.

**MAGIC** (folk), City Hall Park, Barre, 7 p.m. NC. AA.

**OPEN MIKE**, Middle Earth Music Hall, 8 p.m. NC.

### northern

**OPEN MIKE**, Monopole, 10 p.m. NC.

**KIDS NIGHT**, Roxy Hall, 6 p.m. NC.

**LIVE MUSIC**, Boo's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC. ⊙

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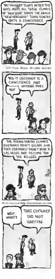
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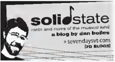
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## WED.25

### music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

**ST. ANDREWS PIPES & DRUMS:** Kilt kit: This Scottish-style marching band welcomes new members to play bagpipes or percussion. St. James Episcopal Church, Essex Junction, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 871-3535.

**BARRE CONCERT SERIES:** Expect original, gritty folk rock from the Abbie Jones Band. Barre City Hall Park, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 476-0367.

**RUTLAND CONCERT SERIES:** Big band numbers by the Marble City Swing Band keep hamfoot hoofers jiving. Main Street Park, Rutland, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 775-1822.

**CONCERTS ON THE BLUFF:** The blanket-and-cooler crowd benefits from the vocal harmonies of country-bluegrass band Beartracks. Clinton Community College Bluff, Plattsburgh, N.Y., 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 518-562-4100.

**CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS:** Instrumentalists explore chamber music's roots with selections by Bach and Vivaldi among other composers. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 8 p.m. $18. Info, 800-639-3443.

**VERMONT MOZART FESTIVAL:** The festival orchestra accompanies the Vermont Gilbert & Sullivan Singers in a rendition of *The Gondoliers*. Inn at Essex, 7:30 p.m. $58. Info, www.vtmozart.org or 862-7352.

**SWEET ADELINES GUEST NIGHT:** The all-female group demonstrates its four-part, barbershop-style harmonies to women interested in joining. North Country Alliance Church, 7 Northern Avenue, Plattsburgh, N.Y., 7-8:50 p.m. Free. Info, 518-565-4812.

### dance

**SALSALINA PRACTICE:** Work on your nonstop nightclub routine at this weekly Latin dance session. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, newcomers 6 p.m.; members 7 p.m. $12. Info, 598-1077.

### drama

**'THE KING AND I':** Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical depicts a blossoming romance between a Siamese royal and an English governess. Weston Playhouse, 5 & 7:50 p.m. $52-65. Info, 824-5288.

**'BROADWAY BOUND':** In the concluding play of Neil Simon's autobiographical Brighton Beach trilogy, a newly returned WWII vet starts writing comedy as his family falls apart. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 8 p.m. $50. Info, www.saintmichaelsplayhouse.org or 654-2281.

**'INTO THE WOODS':** In this musical by Stephen Sondheim, familiar fairy-tale characters write the postscript to "happily ever after." See "State of the Arts," this issue. Town Hall Theatre, Stowe, 8 p.m. $20. Info, www.stowetheatre.com or 253-3961.

**BIG APPLE CIRCUS:** An 1890s amusement park forms the backdrop for *Step Right Up*, the New York City troupe's clown-filled ride to superhuman feats and vaudevillian sideshows. Fullington Farm, Lyme Road, Hanover, N.H., 5 & 7 p.m. $12-54. Info, 603-646-2422.

**'AH, WILDERNESS!':** Eugene O'Neill's sentimental comedy chronicles a 17-year-old's coming of age. Unadilla Theatre, Marshfield, 7:30 p.m. $20. Info, 456-8968.

**'THE CLEAN HOUSE':** Sarah Ruhl's comedy features an earthy doctor, her neat-freak sister and a cleaning lady who doesn't. Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake, N.Y., 8 p.m. $10-20. Info, 518-891-1854.

**'A NUMBER':** In Caryl Churchill's provocative drama, a father confronts clones of his own son. Weston Rod & Gun Club, 7:30 p.m. $25. Info, www.westonplayhouse.org or 824-5288.

### film

**'AWAY FROM HER':** Julie Christie and Gordon Pinsent star in this tearjerker about an aging couple coping with Alzheimer's and the loss of shared memories. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $5.50. Info, 748-2600.

**DARTMOUTH DOUBLE FEATURE:** A Polish village inadvertently hosts an abandoned circus camel in *The Pig Animal*, and a San Francisco eccentric dotes on a flock of exotic birds in *Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill*. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 9:25 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

### art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

**'MARVELS & MYSTERIES OF COLOR':** Art appreciators consider the use of specific hues throughout human history. Milton Library, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 893-4644.

### words

**AUTHORS BY THE PARK:** Rutland-based writer Doug Wilhelm talks about his new novel, *Falling*. Aldrich Public Library, Barre, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-7550.

**YANKEES & STRANGERS SERIES:** Readers of Harriet Wilson's book *Our Nig: or Sketches From the Life of a Free Black* reflect on racism's history in the Northeast. North Hero Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 372-5458.

**ASH BRITTENHAM:** A Montpelier-based youth with muscular dystrophy reads from his children's book *The Adventures of Super Mac*, which deals with the disease. Brown Public Library, Northfield, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 223-4257.

**DAVID BUDBILL & JODY GLADDING:** The author of *Judevine* and the new poet-in-residence at the Frost Place museum and arts center read their verse. St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 748-8291, ext. 301.

### talks

**'SCULPTURE IN THE GARDEN':** Artist Thea Alvin presents a slide show documenting her use of stone in gravity-defying decorations. Yestermorrow Design/Build School, Waitsfield, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5545.

**'THE ZAPATISTAS & INDIGENOUS RESISTANCE IN MEXICO':** Two short films follow a presentation on the rebellion group that takes its name from a force in the Mexican Revolution. Enya Studio, 335 North Winooski Avenue, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 734-250-1622.

### kids

**ANIMAL FEEDING:** Watch critters do dinner with help from the animal-care staff at ECHO, Burlington, 10:50 a.m., 12:30 & 5 p.m. $7-8. Info, 864-1848.

**BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME:** Readings of fancy fiction provide rousing fun for toddlers at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

**BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME:** Picture books and puppets engage growing readers aged 3-5. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 10-10:45 a.m. Free. Info, 878-6956.

**WILLISTON STORY HOUR:** Crafts and books fuel the imaginations of kids ages 3-5. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 1 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 878-4918.

**WESTFORD PLAYGROUP:** Children gather for games, songs and stories at the Westford Library, 9:50-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

**HINESBURG PLAYGROUP:** Youngsters let loose in a fun, friendly, toy-filled atmosphere. Hinesburg Town Hall, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 453-5188.

**WATERBURY STORYTIME:** Little ones ages 2 and under get hooked on books at the Waterbury Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

**PRESCHOOL PROGRAM:** Horse fans hunker down for *Run With the Wind* by Caroline Pitcher and Jane Chapman then play pin-the-tail-on-the-pony. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 9-10:50 a.m. $8. Registration and info, 457-2355.

**CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS FOR KIDS:** Young ears take in a short intro to classical music at the UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 800-639-3443.

**'MASTERS IN ART':** Potential painters ages 6 and up learn about Pablo Picasso. South Burlington Community Library, 10 a.m. - noon. Free. Registration and info, 652-7080.

**DINOSAUR 'BEE':** Small spellers voice letter sequences to build a dino-related vocabulary. ECHO, Burlington, 10 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. $7-9. Info, 864-1848.

**SECRET CODES AND CIPHERS:** Enigma enthusiasts 5 and up learn how to make wordy puzzles and decipher them. Colchester Meeting House, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0315.

**BOOKS ON WHEELS STORYTIME:** The mobile arm of the Kellogg-Hubbard Library rolls in with stories, crafts and songs, plus volumes to check out. Worcester Town Hall, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 223-5330.

### sport

**TOUR DE FRANCE COVERAGE:** Cycling fans get up early to see the race live, or catch replays throughout the day. Skirack, Burlington, starts 8 a.m. Free. Info, 658-3313.

**SENIOR EXERCISE:** The 60-plus set benefits from stretches and strength training. Senior Community Center, The Pines, South Burlington, 1:30 p.m. $5. Info, 658-7477.

### activism

**BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL:** Activists stand together in opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Top of Church Street, Burlington, 5-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345.

### etc

**CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO:** Fans of cocoa-covered confectionery see how it's done at Laughing Moon Chocolates, Stowe, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 253-9591.

**OBSERVATORY OPEN HOUSE:** Weather permitting, astronomy buffs use telescopes to get a glimpse of Jupiter and its moons. McCardell Bicentennial Hall rooftop, Middlebury College, 9-10:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-2266 after 7 p.m. night of event.

**BINGO:** A winning card could net $100 at the Heineberg Community & Senior Center, Burlington, 6:45 p.m. $15-56 for 12 cards. Info, 863-3982.

**CHARITY BINGO:** Players seek matches on numbered cards, then say the word. Broadacres Bingo Hall, Colchester, 7 p.m. $10 for 12 cards. Info, 448-1510.

**ESL GROUP:** Non-native speakers learn English at the South Burlington Community Library, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080. Also at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 2-4 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

**CHESS GROUP:** Beginning and intermediate-level players cut corners to put each other's kings in check. South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

**KNITTING POSSE:** Needle-wielding crafters converse over good yarns. South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7076.

**NOONTIME KNITTERS:** Crafty types pause for patterns and midday stitches. Waterbury Public Library, noon-1 p.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

**VETERANS' JOB NETWORKING:** Ex-military share labor market tips, training info and employment leads. VFW Post, Essex Junction, 8:30-11 a.m. & American Legion Post, St. Albans, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 652-0558.

**VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION:** In 45-minute info sessions, neighborhood helpers hear about a program that coordinates friendly home visits and assistance for aging seniors. Champlain Valley Agency on Aging, Chace Mill, Burlington, 2-4 p.m. Free. Info, www.cvaa.org or 865-0360.

**SUMMER SEX INSTITUTE:** Young adults ages 22 and under get info about LGBTQ-related flirting, testing and issues around coming or being "out." Outright Vermont, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, www.outrightvt.org or 865-9677.

**'TRANSITIONING TO COLLEGE':** High-school grads considering two- and four-year schools hear how to finance the next step in their education. VSAC Resource Center, Winooski, 7:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 877-642-5177, ext. 880.

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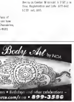
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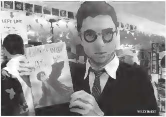
WILEY McKEE

The owners of the Flying Pig bookstore knew what they were doing when they dubbed their Harry Potter book-release event a "Muggle Madness Party." Hundreds of fans showed up for the late-night affair, eager to get their hands on *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows* the moment it appeared at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

I was there as a reporter, but I was also desperate to pick up my copy of the seventh and last Harry Potter book. Yes, technically, the novels are "children's" books, but that's just semantics. I started reading them in my twenties, and I've read each of them at least twice. I re-read books five and six over the last few weeks, in preparation.

But I didn't dress in costume for the party, mainly because I didn't want to look like a big dork.

That didn't stop one middle-aged woman I met, who was dressed as Hogwarts' Professor Trelawney and packing a crystal ball in her purse.

The shrewd owners of the Flying Pig planned several pre-book-release activities for the evening, including an appearance by a Great Horned Owl — owls feature prominently in the books — and a costume contest, which drew about 40 participants.

Most of the contestants were under 12, but there were some teenagers, too. Shelburne resident Jill Kovey, 18, was one of the winners. She wore wing-tipped glasses and a red feather boa above her lime-green sweater. I pegged her immediately as Rita Skeeter, an overbearing journalist who plays a bit part in the books.

Kovey told me she and her friends had all dressed as minor characters, such as Skeeter, Colin Creevey and Mr. Filch. "We thought, 'Everyone's going to dress up as Harry and Hermione,'" she explained.

Willy McKay, 10, of North Ferrisburgh was one of those dressed as Harry. He called the release of the final book "a historic moment."

I had to agree with him. It's hard to imagine that the world will ever again see such a diverse group of fans this excited about buying a new book.

CATHY RESMER

**LIONS AUCTION:** The Vergennes chapter of the international service club raises funds at the Vergennes Middle School Gym. Fine meal, set and silent auction 5-6 p.m., live auction, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 877-1336.

**ONE WORLD MARKET:** Area micro-businesses with an African trend showcase their wares in City Hall Park, Burlington, 2-7 p.m. Free. Info, 447-1417, ext. 104.

**TOP CHEF OF ADDISON COUNTY:** Who has the right stuff when it comes to ratatouille — or more exotic dishes? Three cooks compete for the title while audience members sip wine and bid in a silent auction. Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, 6-8:30 p.m. $70. Info, www.cvaa.org or 465-0307.

**'STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT STAR NIGHT':** Weather permitting, gazers aim their telescopes at heavenly bodies, and members of Green Mountain Astronomers give them tips. Marshmallows provided. Hubbardton Battlefield State Historic Site, Hubbardton, 8-10 p.m. Free. Call ahead to confirm: 273-2282.

# THU.26

## music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

**CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS:** See July 25. Hardwick Town House, 8 p.m.

**VERMONT MOZART FESTIVAL:** See July 26. Ticonderoga, Shelburne Museum, 7 p.m. $40. Concertgoers board a landlocked steamship to hear harpsichord-enhanced chamber music by Bach, Handel, Vivaldi and Mozart, among other composers.

**BURLINGTON CONCERT BAND PRACTICE:** Community musicians of all ages prep marches for patriotic summer performances. Burlington High School Music Room, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, www.burlingtonconcertband.org or 578-3417.

**PANACHE:** Five musicians play Caribbean dance music at the Waterville Gazebo, 6-8 p.m. Free, bring a donation of non-perishable food. Info, 644-2570.

**MARSHFIELD CONCERT SERIES:** Listeners enjoy lively Appalachian mountain music from the band Mayfly. Marshfield Bandstand, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 426-3581.

**BALLARD PARK CONCERT:** Acoustic blues, jazz and swing inspire a passionate performance by Annie and the Hedonists. Performance Pavilion, Ballard Park, Westport, N.Y., 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 518-962-8778.

**WATERBURY ROTARY CONCERT SERIES:** Meg Irish and the Valley Cats blend country, folk and pop-rock in Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 244-8811.

**BATTERY PARK CONCERT SERIES:** New York-based Assembly of Dust stir up some with bluesy tunes and fast fret-ting fingers at Battery Park, Burlington, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

**BROWN BAG CONCERTS:** The Dave Keller Blues Trio give lunch-hour listeners a jolt of electric tunes. Pocket Park, Christ Church, Montpelier, noon. Free. Info, 223-9604.

**CONCERTS ON THE BAY:** Lawn chairs face Malletts Bay as lounge artists lend an ear to The Gatfield Gypsies Trio of Massachusetts. Lower Bayside Park, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 264-5641.

**LAKE PLACID SINFONIETTA MATINEE:** See a mistake in a special performance featuring works by Bach and Stout. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., 2 p.m. $5. Info, 518-523-2512.

**OPEN AIR SUMMER FAMILY CONCERT:** Students of an alternative music-education program rock out at the Upper Valley Events Center Amphitheater, Norwich, 7 p.m. $3-5. Info, www.nvpresents.org or 649-2772.

**NOYES HOUSE MUSEUM CONCERT:** Rousing music from the Morrisville Military Band and ice cream precede tours of one of the town's architectural glories. Noyes House Museum, Morrisville, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 888-7617.

**CLASSICAL DUET:** Clarinetist Elizabeth Leblanc and pianist Annemieke Spoelstra combine their talents to perform works by Debussy, Poulenc and Bernstein. Charlotte Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 578-7140.

## dance

**'GROOVIN' ON THE GREEN':** Heels fly to Celtic tunes by Trinity at a foot-paced showcase of the McIntosh School of Dance. Maple Tree Place, Williston, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 879-5100.

## drama

**'THE KING AND I':** See July 25, 7:30 p.m.

**'BROADWAY BOUND':** See July 25.

**'INTO THE WOODS':** See July 25.

**BIG APPLE CIRCUS:** See July 25, noon.

**'THE CLEAN HOUSE':** See July 25.

**'A NUMBER':** See July 25.

**'RETREAT FROM MOSCOW':** A husband decides to be truthful in his marriage in this play by William Nicholson, the author of *Shadowlands*. See review, this issue. Unadilla Theatre, Marshfield, 7:30 p.m. $20. Info, 456-8968.

**SKETCHES FOR VOICE & MOVEMENT:** Thespians and dancers collaborate on three farcical vignettes: Anton Chekhov's "The Involuntary Tragedian," Samuel Beckett's "Act Without Words" and Eugene Ionesco's "The Leader." Moore Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 5 p.m. $12. Info, 603-646-2422.

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Lecture: Shelburne Museum, The Next 50 Years as a Museum of Art and Design by museum director Stephan Jost, 6:30 p.m.

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**'THE SELFISH GIANT':** Lost Nation Theater collaborates with Moving Light Dance Company and the Monteverdi Music School for a kid-friendly adaptation of Oscar Wilde's short story about a curmudgeon's conversion. Montpelier City Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m. $20. Info, 229-0492.

**'LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT':** Eugene O'Neill's semi-autobiographical drama covers one fateful 18-hour span in the life of a dysfunctional family. QuarryWorks, Adamant Music School, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 229-9207.

**'THE BOYCOTT':** Theater artist and activist Kathryn Blume offers her one-woman play about a worldwide sex strike to stop global warming. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 8 p.m. $20. Info, 863-5966.

**'DISNEY'S HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL':** A shared love for show tunes bonds two teens from opposite ends of the cafeteria caste system. Adirondack Regional Theatre, Clinton Community College, Plattsburgh, N.Y., 7:30 p.m. $10. Info, arttickets@hotmail.com or 518-682-4207.

**'HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING':** In this musical, a lowly window washer climbs the corporate ladder, encountering true love along the way. Hyde Park Opera House, 7 p.m. $15. Info, 888-4507.

## film

**AWAY FROM HER:** See July 25.

**'GREY GARDENS':** In this documentary, a reclusive mother and daughter, cousins of Jackie O., bicker amid the disorder of their ramshackle 28-room mansion. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

**BEN & JERRY'S OUTDOOR MOVIES:** Bring a blanket or lawn chair to see Leonardo DiCaprio play a baby-faced con artist in *Catch Me If You Can*. Roof of City Center Parking Garage, Montpelier. Dusk. Free. Info, 223-8004.

**MOVIES IN THE PARK:** When twilight falls, evening settlers spread blankets for *The Swiss Family Robinson* shown on a big screen. Bristol town green. Dusk. Free. Info, 453-5885.

## art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

**COMMUNITY DARKROOM:** Shutterbugs develop film and print pictures at the Center for Photographic Studies, Barre, 6-9 p.m. $8 per hour. Reservations and info, 479-4127.

**LIFE DRAWING:** Artists 18 and older sketch a live model in various poses using the medium of their choice, with or without instruction. Studio STK, Burlington. Lesson 5-6 p.m. $14. Free drawing 6-8 p.m. $8. Info, 657-3333.

**SAND MANDALA OPENING:** Tibetan monks purify the site for a Buddhist art form with ritual music and dance. See calendar spotlight. Collis Center Plaza, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., noon. Sand mandala painting, Collis Center Lower Level, 1-7 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2010.

## words

**APPOINTMENT CEREMONY:** Ruth Stone of Middlebury assumes the mantle of Vermont's sixth State Poet, and poet wearers honor her at a reception to follow. State House, Montpelier, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 828-3283.

**'MYSTERY BOOK LOVERS UNITE':** Looking for a clue? Librarians and other sleuths trade tips on the trickiest whodunits. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7570.

## talks

**'GLOBAL WARMING & WILDLIFE':** Wilderness advocate Rob Irvin considers how to navigate and buffer various species' reactions to climate change. Chase Community Center, Vermont Law School, South Royalton, noon. Free. Info, 831-1332.

**'THE PEACE & JUSTICE CENTER, PAST AND PRESENT':** Development director Anna Aronson explains the history and mission of the activist nonprofit and discusses grassroots organizing. Peace & Justice Center, Burlington, noon. Free. Info, 863-2345.

## kids

**ANIMAL FEEDING:** See July 25.

**CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS FOR KIDS:** See July 25. First Craftsbury Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m. Free.

**BOOKS ON WHEELS STORYTIME:** See July 25. Adamant Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

**WESTFORD STORYTIME:** Kids preview picture books and create crafts at the Westford library, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

**KIDS' GARDEN TOUR:** Young ones explore the world of plants on a walk around the Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

**'LITTLE ROOTS' STORYTIME:** Kids gather to hear tales of cool plants, flowers and bugs. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

**MUSIC TIME:** Aspiring listeners under age 5 contemplate chords and bounce to rhythms. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

**WINOOSKI PLAYGROUP:** Kids up to age 2 mingle with each other and their caregivers at a session offering music, books and toys. Winooski Memorial Library, 11 a.m.-noon. Free. Info, 655-6424.

**'MAKING MOUNTAINS OUT OF MOLEHILLS':** Young hikers and their families learn about wetlands from a naturalist. Green Mountain Club Headquarters, Waterbury Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m. $1-5, kids under 12 free. Registration and info, www.greenmountainclub.org or 244-7037.

**'CAM JANSEN & THE CHOCOLATE FUDGE MYSTERY':** Fans of the sleuthing reader who has to gather 10 tasty treats and hunt for clues. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

## sport

**TOUR DE FRANCE COVERAGE:** See July 25.

**ZUMBA FITNESS:** Step-by-steppers try out Latin flavor-inspired exercises rebuilt with African and Far Eastern moves. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, 7 p.m. $10. Info, www.vtzumba.com or 310-8490.

**MONTPELIER WALK:** Capital City denizens assemble for a weekly stroll, following a different route each time. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 478-6142.

**MONTPELIER STREET WALKERS:** Folks who enjoy low-key exercise meet for a presentation on "Great Walking Routes in Other Communities," then hit the streets. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

## activism

**BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL:** See July 25.

**DRINKING LIBERALLY:** Citizens-up democracy fuels discussion at a meeting of political progressives. American Flatbread, Burlington, 8-10 p.m. Free. Info, 287-237-7488.

## etc

**CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO:** See July 25.

**CHARITY BINGO:** See July 25.

**FARMERS' MARKETS:** Browse among open-air booths selling homegrown produce, baked goods and crafts. Aldrich Public Library Lawn, Barre, 2-6 p.m. Free. Info, 223-2458. Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury, 3-7 p.m. Free. Info, 888-7278. Champlain Mill, Winooski, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-6417, ext. 13. Ethan Allen Park, Burlington, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 310-6073.

**VERMONT CHESS CLUB:** Pawn pushers strategize to better their games. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 879-0198.

**BRIDGE CLUB:** Partners shuffle cards and chat at the Godnick Senior Center, Rutland, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 287-5756.

**QUEEN CITY BNI:** Local members of Business Network International schmooze at a weekly breakfast meeting to help promote one another's companies. Room 202, Vermont Tech Blair Industrial Park, Williston, 8 a.m. First visit is free. Info, 865-9335.

**GAME AFTERNOON:** Seniors challenge community members and each other to cribbage and other amusements. Heineberg Community & Senior Center, Burlington, 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-3492.

**EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS:** Herrmann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria catch air at Knight Point State Park, North Hero, 5 p.m. $13-17. Info, 372-8400.

**FARM GLEANING:** Volunteers help harvest the Intervale's leftover produce for donation to 15 local service agencies. Healthy City Farm, Burlington, 1-3 p.m. Free. Info, 660-0440, ext. 111.

**'THAT'S HOT!':** A festive tribute to firefighters includes bonfires and bucket brigades. Shelburne Museum, 5-8 p.m. $10, half price for Vermont residents. Info, 985-3346.

**'PULL FOR NATURE':** Volunteers paddle provided canoes and uproot invasive water chestnuts from the lower Champlain Valley watershed. Call for West Haven area meeting location. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Info, 265-8645, ext. 24.

**FOREST QUEST:** Sylvan seekers use clues to find treasures in the Mount Tom Forest, in a family-oriented hike where sturdy shoes are advised. Meet at Prosper Road Trailhead Parking Lot, Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historic Park, Woodstock, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Info and reservations, 457-3368, ext. 22.

**'CANINES & COCKTAILS':** Dog lovers mingle at a soiree featuring music from the Patricia Julien trio, a cash bar, appetizers and treats for their furry best friends. Dogs welcome. Humane Society of Chittenden County, South Burlington, 6-8 p.m. $5. Info, 862-0135, ext. 18.

**BARRE HOMECOMING DAYS:** Festival days in the Granite City resound with dances, a barbecue, a parade, a flea market, sporting events and a Sunday Waffle-Off. Barre, various events, times and prices. Info, www.barrecity.org or 476-0257.

# FRI.27

## music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

**VERMONT MOZART FESTIVAL:** See July 25. Basin Harbor, Vergennes, gates open 5:30 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m. $27.50. Violinist Clayton Haslop solos with the festival orchestra for two concertos and a symphony in an all-Mozart evening.

**CLASSICAL DUET:** See July 26. Richmond Free Library.

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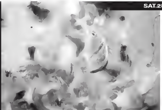

## FEATHERS FLY

The Statehouse has hosted some pretty fierce skirmishes. But one scheduled for this Saturday afternoon on its lawn takes a softer — not to mention less partisan — tone. On the Montpelier Pillow Fight Blog, "Nadia and Caroline" invite folks to bring their favorite stuffed sleep-rests and an "entourage" to the Statehouse, where they'll let loose at a prearranged signal. The posted rules for the event caution, "Keep it clean. DON'T hit anyone without a pillow . . . we do not condone pillow bullies." Going for the face, bopping people with cameras and using non-pillow weapons are also verboten. Costumes and feathers, by contrast, are encouraged. So if you want to relive those glorious middle-school slumber parties, join the event's Facebook community, or just show up.

**PUBLIC PILLOW FIGHT**

*Saturday, July 28, Statehouse Lawn, Montpelier, 3 p.m. Free, bring pillows. Info, montpelierpillowfight.blogspot.com or 272-5381*

**TWILIGHT CHORUS:** Adult vocalists participate in a casual song session of Broadway hits and standards. Heineberg Community & Senior Center, Burlington, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Donations. Info, 893-3582.

**SALISBURY CONCERT SERIES:** The Shrewsbury Wind Quartet performs Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," complete with narrator and fugue antagonist. Salisbury Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 352-9971.

**CLOSE TO NOWHERE:** Classic rock soprano Pending at Foyles Farm, Cambridge, 9:30 p.m. $3-5. Info, 644-6375.

**LES FRANCOFOLIES:** Big name bands celebrate French-language music and song in a 10-day street festival. Various Montréal area locations. Times and prices. Info, 888-444-9114.

**CARILLON RECITAL:** Toru Takao from the Netherlands rings Mead Chapel's bells at Middlebury College. 4 p.m. Free. Info, 443-3168.

**MIME:** Huntington's Incredible Man Stages offer their Uncommon at the Richmond Farmers Market, Volunteers Green. 4:45-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 434-5273.

## dance

**BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL:** Singles and couples of all ages learn ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jamestoe Studio, Williston, 7:30 p.m. $10. Info, 862-2207.

**ARGENTINEAN TANGO:** Shoulders back, chins up. With or without partners, dancers of all abilities strut to Fandango rolls in a self-guided practice session. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $6. Info, 598-1077.

## drama

**'THE KING AND I':** See July 25, 8 p.m. $38-48.

**'BROADWAY BOUND':** See July 25.

**'INTO THE WOODS':** See July 25.

**'AH, WILDERNESS!':** See July 25.

**'THE CLEAN HOUSE':** See July 25.

**'A NUMBER':** See July 25. $29.

**SKETCHES FOR VOICE & MOVEMENT:** See July 26.

**'THE SELFISH GIANT':** See July 26, 8 p.m. $25.

**'LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT':** See July 26.

**'THE BOYCOTT':** See July 26.

**'DISNEY'S HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL':** See July 26.

**'HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING':** See July 26.

**'WORLD CAN'T WAIT DANCES':** There's a "Truth Dance" in this political puppetry piece in which the National Dance Company of Libbertand sweeps out the Bush administration. New World Flag Bread and Puppet Farm, Route 122, Glover, 8 p.m. $5 suggested donation. Info, 626-1031.

**'SIGHT UNSEEN':** Middlebury-based performing-arts company Grein Sea-tal Stage offers playwright Donald Margulies' drama about a superstar painter who visits his ex-lover — and her current spouse — in the English countryside. CityTown Gallery, Rochester, 8 p.m. $14. Info, 767-9670.

## film

**'LA VIE EN ROSE':** Parisian diva Edith Piaf sings her heart out in this biopic following the rise and fall of the "Little Sparrow." Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $8.50. Info, 748-2600.

**SCI FI JULY:** Jean-Luc Godard's 1965 film *Alphaville* follows an American spy on a futuristic foreign planet. Savoy Theater, Montpelier, 11 p.m. $4. Info, 229-0598.

**MICROCINEMA NIGHT:** In the Italian flick *Bread and Tulips*, a housewife misses her tour bus and seizes the opportunity to start an exciting new life in Venice. On the River Valley, Richmond, 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 434-7767.

## art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

**MAP MAKING:** Seniors and teens create a community mural in an intergenerational art project. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 1-3 p.m. Free. Info, 479-7069.

**SAND MANDALA PAINTING:** Tibetan monks painstakingly arrange millions of grains of colored sand on day two of a four-day residency. See calendar spotlight. Collis Center Lower level, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2010.

## words

**READING GROUP:** Page turners discuss Cormac McCarthy's novel *The Road*. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 388-4095.

## talks

**TRANSPORTATION TALK:** Economists and health experts discuss how public transit systems affect physical well-being. First floor, Farrell Hall, UVM, Burlington, noon-1 p.m. Free. Info, 656-8958.

**'FOOD FIGHT 2007':** Lea E. Swanson moderates a discussion with Bill McKibben, author of *Deep Economy*, and Daniel Imhoff, author of *Food Fight: The Citizen's Guide to a Food and Farm Bill*. Chase Community Center, Vermont Law School, South Royalton, 1:30 p.m. Free. Info, 831-1215.

## kids

**ANIMAL FEEDING:** See July 25.

**WATERBURY STORYTIME:** See July 25, 9:30 a.m. For children ages 3-5.

**BOOKS ON WHEELS STORYTIME:** See July 25. Rumney Memorial School, Middlesex, 10 a.m.

**SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME:** Youngsters ages 3 and older gather for easy listening at the South Burlington Library. 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

**TODDLER TIME:** Tykes ages 1-3 let off steam with songs, books and rhyming games. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free, registration and info, 878-4918.

**LINCOLN LIBRARY STORYTIME:** Youngsters up to age 3 form good reading habits in a tale-centered song-and-craft session. Lincoln Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 453-2995.

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**'MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI':** Kids sing along with Robert Resnik and his fiddle-playing friend Gigi Weisman. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 865-7216.

**KINDERGARTEN DAY:** School-bound tots line up for library cards and meet their classmates-to-be. South Burlington Community Library: children entering Orchard School, 11:30 a.m.; children entering Central School, 1 p.m.; children entering Chamberlin School, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

**WATERCOLORS:** Kids and parents paint en plein air at the Rokeby Museum, Ferrisburgh, 9 a.m. - noon. $5. Info, 877-5408.

## sport

**TOUR DE FRANCE COVERAGE:** See July 25.

**SENIOR EXERCISE:** See July 25, 10 a.m.

**LONG TRAIL TREK:** Backpackers embark on a three-day trip covering territory around Smugglers' Notch. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 295-5456.

## activism

**BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL:** See July 25.

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**CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO:** See July 25.

**CHARITY BINGO:** See July 25.

**FARMERS' MARKETS:** See July 26. Route 15, one mile west of Hardwick, 3-6 p.m. Free. Info, 274-0283. Volunteers Green, Richmond, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 434-5275. Westford Common, 4-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7405.

**EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS:** See July 26, 6 p.m. Kids under 8 free.

**BARRE HOMECOMING DAYS:** See July 26.

**TERTULIA LATINA:** Latinoamericanos and other fluent Spanish speakers converse en español at Radio Bean, Burlington, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-5447.

**'HIDDEN SPACES, UNIQUE PLACES':** A walking tour of a grand estate details its architectural legacy. Meet at the Carriage Barn Visitor Center, Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Woodstock, 2:30 p.m. $8. Info and reservations, 457-3368, ext. 22.

**FOREST GUILD TOUR:** Forester Nancy Patch shows visitors around two wooded properties she manages and discusses how to do so ecologically. Meet at the commuter lot on west side of Sheldon Springs and south side of Route 105, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 785-4748.

**'TASTE OF STOWE' ARTS FESTIVAL:** Food and fine arts fans sample the wares at a convergence of area chefs and crafters. Topnotch Field, Stowe, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $8 per day or $10 weekend pass. Info, 253-7321.

**ETHNIC FESTIVAL:** Arts, crafts and tasty treats from all over the world complement children's activities, dancing and a block party with live music. Center Street, Rutland, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Free. Info, 775-6580.

**MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY FESTIVAL:** Street performers, musicians and vendors take over town for a family fun day that includes a performance by No Strings Puppet Theatre. Lawn of Noyes House Museum, Morrisville, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 888-1261.

**LAMOILLE COUNTY FIELD DAYS:** Lamoille River watershed dwellers pull out all the stops for a three-day fest featuring midway rides, music, a 4-H barn, animal tractor pulls, arm wrestling, lumberjacking, Texas Hold 'Em poker and a "Pee Wee Gymkhana." Don't miss the Ladies' Skillet Tossing Competition. Route 100C, Johnson, gates open 8 a.m. $8. Info, www.lamoillefielddays.com or 888-7115.

**NATIVE AMERICAN ELDERS GATHERING:** Visitors to Sunray Peace Village absorb teachings of tribal elders at sunrise gatherings and other spiritually themed events. 2002 Downingsville Road, Lincoln, registration 9-10 a.m. & 2-6 p.m. Adults $40-60/day or $155/three days, kids free. Info, www.sunray.org or 453-4610.

**RED CROSS REEL BLOOD DRIVE:** Donors of life-saving liquid get free movie passes in exchange at the Essex Cinemas, 6:30-11 p.m. and continuing through Saturday's wee hours. Free. Info, 800-643-5500, ext. 5215.

**'DONATE YOUR CROP' FUNDRAISER:** Stylists from Bridge Street Hair give free cuts to long-haired donors to Locks of Love and Wigs for Kids. Richmond Farmers' Market, Volunteers Green, 3-6:30 p.m. Donations. Info and registration, 434-2220.

**REVOLUTIONARY WAR DAYS:** Captain Merrill's Company marches into town for a weekend of re-enactments of the War for Independence — but don't call it that in front of the British soldiers. Taylor Park, St. Albans, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 527-7833.

**MIAMI VICE CRUISE:** Fans of the '80s TV drama don gold chains, goatees and stilettos for a cops-and-robbers costume party on Lake Champlain, with music by DJ A-Dog, Craig Mitchell and Fattie B. *The Spirit of Ethan Allen* departs from the Burlington Community Boathouse, 11 p.m. $15. Info, 510-4710.

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## music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

**VERMONT MOZART FESTIVAL:** See July 25. Shelburne Farms, gates open 5:15 p.m., concert 7 p.m. $27-50. Seven soloists give voice to Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* with full orchestral accompaniment.

**LES FRANCOFOLIES:** See July 27.

**KILLINGTON MUSIC FESTIVAL:** Selected student stars join the pros, including cellist Alison Eldredge, to perform Liszt, Ravel, Hindemith and more. Rams Head Lodge, Killington, 7 p.m. $18. Reservations, 422-1550. Info, www.killingtonmusicfestival.org or 773-4003.

**MAYFLY:** The old-time string gals get toes tapping and wings flapping at the Huntington Public Library, 2:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 434-4412.

**SOCIETY BEAT:** The Pennsylvania rock trio hone their groove in the gazebo at the Williston Farmers' Market, Town Green, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 872-7728.

**COMMUNITY COFFEEHOUSE:** Light refreshments enhance a performance of gospel, folk, bluegrass and classic country songs by mother-and-son duo Susan and Aubrey Choquette. College Street Congregational Church, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free, donations. Info, 864-7704.

**'DOWN BY THE RIVER' CONCERT:** Singer-songwriter Kyle Graves and Boston pop/funk quintet The Garrison Heights give picnickers a reason to dance under the full moon on the Woodstock Unitarian Church lawn. Route 4, 7 p.m. $10-15. Info, 457-5081.

**MANGO JAM DANCE PARTY:** The Burlington sextet cooks up a hot mélange of zydeco, Cajun and reggae tunes in an old-fashioned dance hall overlooking Sunset Lake. Brookfield Town Hall, 8 p.m. $10. Info, 276-5722.

## dance

**'THE MYSTICAL ARTS OF TIBET':** Multiphonic monks from Tibet's Drepung Loseling Monastery perform ancient temple music and masked dances drawn from sacred Buddhist festivals. See calendar spotlight. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $12. Info, 603-646-2422.

**SUMMER FAMILY CONTRA DANCE:** High steppers of all ages and wibblies join hands to live music by the String Collective. Huntington Public Library, 7-10 p.m. $5. Info, 434-4412.

**GREEK DANCE LESSON:** Who wants to be a wallflower at the Greek Festival? Prospective attendees brush up on their traditional dance moves at Jazzercise Fitness Center, Williston, 7-8:30 p.m., followed by open dancing 8:30-10 p.m. $12. Info, 862-2207.

**YOUNG CHOREOGRAPHER'S SHOWCASE:** The dancers of the Brooklyn Ballet Theatre realize newly made pieces, then perform "Vivance," by master teacher Thom Clower. Dibden Center for the Arts, Johnson State College, 8 p.m. $7-10. Info, 635-1380.

## drama

**'THE KING AND I':** See July 25, 3 & 8 p.m. $52-68.

**'BROADWAY BOUND':** See July 25.

**'INTO THE WOODS':** See July 25.

**'A NUMBER':** See July 25, 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. $26-29.

**SKETCHES FOR VOICE & MOVEMENT:** See July 26.

**'THE SELFISH GIANT':** See July 26, 8 p.m. $25.

**'LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT':** See July 26, 3 & 7:30 p.m.

**'THE BOYCOTT':** See July 26.

**'DISNEY'S HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL':** See July 26, 2 & 7:30 p.m.

**'HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING':** See July 26. Hyde Park Opera House, 7 p.m. Also at Depot Theatre, Westport, N.Y., 2 & 8 p.m. $21-25. Info, 518-962-4449.

**'NIGHT UNSEEN':** See July 27.

**'IOLANTHE':** Gilbert & Sullivan's side-splitting musical about a wayward faerie parodies Victorian-era British aristocrats. Unadilla Theatre, Marshfield, 7:30 p.m. $20. Info, 456-8968.

**'A CAR OWNER'S LAMENT':** In a 20-minute show, seven actors from the Awareness Theater Company dramatize the senseless destruction of their director Emily Anderson's vehicle and its consequences. Studio STK, Burlington, noon, 1, 2, 3 & 4 p.m. Free. Info, 355-4388.

**'I LOVE YOU, YOU'RE PERFECT, NOW CHANGE':** Four thespians play 20 characters in a tart musical revue about the ups and downs of modern romance. Alumni Auditorium, Champlain College, Burlington, 8 p.m. Donations. Info, 518-561-5504.

## film

**'LA VIE EN ROSE':** See July 27.

**SCI-FI JULY:** See July 27. Stanley Kubrick's 1968 classic *2001: A Space Odyssey* pits an intelligent computer against scientists investigating an alien artifact.

**'BLACK BOOK':** Set in Holland during WWII, this film follows a beautiful Jewish singer who joins the resistance against the Nazis. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

**'IN THE PIT':** In this Mexican documentary, freeway construction workers illustrate an age-old adage about the devil demanding a soul for every bridge built. Dana Auditorium, Middlebury College, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5656.

**FILM & MUSIC SERIES:** Picnic packers eat out and hear jazz-rock from the band GrooveLily before viewing *Sunset Boulevard*. Redstone Pine Grove, behind the UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, grounds open at 6 p.m., music 7 p.m., film 9 p.m. Free. Info, 656-4455.

## art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

**SAND MANDALA PAINTING:** See July 27, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**ARTIST MARKET:** Local artists show their stuff and offer original works for sale. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts Plaza, Burlington, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7165.

**SECOND ANNUAL IRON POUR:** Weighty stuff: Local artists and a team ready molds to receive 1500 pounds of iron, courtesy of Queen City Steel. Pine Street Studios, 530A Pine Street, Burlington, 1 p.m. Free, donations. Info, 865-7166.

**LANDSCAPE PAINTING DEMONSTRATION:** Artist Lillian Kennedy talks observers through the steps of creating an acrylic portrait of the natural scene. Burlington College, 1-5 p.m. Free. Info, 846-6042.

**BASIC PAPERMAKING:** Want to take recycling to the next level and craft the material for your own envelopes, cards and journals? Barbara H. Garner shows how at Artists' Mediums, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 879-1236.

## kids

**ANIMAL FEEDING:** See July 25.

**WINOOSKI PLAYGROUP:** See July 26, 10-11 a.m.

**'SATURDAY STORIES':** Librarians read from popular picture books at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

**READERS' STORYTIME:** Little listeners listen to stories at Borders, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

**BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME:** Kids ages 4 and up settle down for stories at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

## sport

**TOUR DE FRANCE COVERAGE:** See July 25.

**DROP-IN YOGA:** Basic level stretchers improve flexibility and balance in a casual session. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 785-2858.

**ZUMBA DANCE AEROBICS:** *Muy caliente!* Traditional Latin dance moves help steppers burn calories at Fitness Options, South Burlington, 9:15 a.m. $7. Info, 734-3478.

**JACK COGGS MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT:** Individuals or teams tee off to support an annual scholarship for a student pursuing an arts degree at Castleton State College. [illegible] Golf Club, registration at noon, shotgun start 1 p.m., putting contest 5 p.m., dinner, awards and silent auction 6:30 p.m. $110 per person. Info, 426-2448.

**ROPES COURSE:** Climbers tackle a challenge course or swing down zip lines in 2-hour sessions. Bolton Valley Resort, 10 a.m., noon & 2 p.m. $25. Reservations and info, 434-3451.

**ONION RIVER CENTURY RIDE:** Pledge-propelled bikers depart the Kellogg-Hubbard Library by pedaling either 113 miles or 100K, then refuel with dessert and drinks. Meet at the Montpelier Recreation Field, 7 a.m. $45-58 registration. Info, www.onionriverride.com or 223-9400.

**GREEN MOUNTAIN:** Peak-baggers climb through woods to ascend a 3000-footer. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 244-1826.

**STOWE PINNACLE:** A moderate, 3-mile route rises to the heights in this central Vermont trip. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 229-6003.

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**BINGO:** See July 25.

**CHARITY BINGO:** See July 25.

**FARMERS' MARKETS:** See July 26. 60 State Street, Montpelier, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 685-4360. Burlington City Hall Park, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 310-5172. Taylor Park, St. Albans, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 933-8525. Marble Works, Middlebury, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 247-8083. Williston Village Green, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 872-7728. Shelburne Parade Ground, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 985-2472.

**EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS:** See July 26, 2:30 p.m.

**BARRE HOMECOMING DAYS:** See July 26.

**'TASTE OF STOWE' ARTS FESTIVAL:** See July 27.

**ETHNIC FESTIVAL:** See July 27.

**LAMOILLE COUNTY FIELD DAYS:** See July 27.

**NATIVE AMERICAN ELDERS GATHERING:** See July 27. Healing ceremony 7-10 p.m.

**RED CROSS REEL BLOOD DRIVE:** See July 27, 12:15-9 a.m.

**REVOLUTIONARY WAR DAYS:** See July 27. Camp opens 10 a.m., simulated skirmish 2:30 p.m., cannon salute 7 p.m. Kids' activities throughout the day.

**ESSEX LARP:** Wannabe wizards, werewolves and vampires get together for fantasy role-play based on a theatrical book franchise. Amtrak Station, Essex Junction, 8 p.m. Free. Info, www.essexlarp.net or 872-6788.

**FRENCH ROUNDTABLE:** Speakers of various skill levels order café during an open practice session. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

**COW APPRECIATION DAY:** Farm visitors learn how to judge a Jersey, answer bovine questions in the "Cowledge Bowl" trivia competition and bid on dishes for cheese, butter and homemade ice cream. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $11. Info, 457-2355.

**DRAFT HORSE FIELD DAY:** Visitors watch as drivers of massive equines demonstrate their prowess in pulling traditional farm machines. Shelburne Farms, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. $4-8. Free for Farms members. Info, 985-8686.

**HISTORICAL WALKING TOURS:** Preservation Burlington guides offer insight into the Queen City's colorful history and architecture. Downtown tour starts in front of City Hall, 11 a.m.; waterfront tour starts on Perkins Pier, 2 p.m. $5. Info, 865-8435.

**CONSERVATION TOUR:** Discover how 19th-century American landscape painters influenced natural land management on a 1.5-hour guided trip through a historic mansion. Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Woodstock, 2:30 p.m. $8. Reservations and info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

**'A WALK WITH THE BILLINGS WOMEN':** Visitors stroll in the footsteps of Julia Parmly Billings and her progeny, talking to the gardens on the way. Meet at the Carriage Barn Visitor Center, Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historic Park, Woodstock, 10:30 a.m. - noon. $8. Info and reservations, 457-3368, ext. 22.

**FOREST GUILD TOUR:** Eco-minded walkers tour Brunswick Gardens and Essex Timber Holdings and learn how owners of these sites practice conservation. Meet at Brunswick Gardens, 1788 Route 102, Brunswick, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Includes lunch. Reservations and info, 785-4748.

**GRASSROOTS ART:** Senior citizens share their creative efforts in the form of live music, theater and short story readings. Presto Music Store, Blue Mall, South Burlington, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 658-0068.

**RED KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE RIDE:** Bikers rev their engines during a benefit for a local summer camp hosting kids with cancer. Meet at Hooters Restaurant, South Burlington, registration 8:30-10:30 a.m., ride 11 a.m. $20 per person. Info, 868-7813.

**CONTINUING EDUCATION:** Adults interested in heading back to academic world chat with UVM reps. University Mall, South Burlington, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3056, ext. 11.

**COMMUNITY ACCESS MEDIA WORKSHOP:** Graduates of VCAM's Access Orientation learn to montage using the non-linear video editing tools of Final Cut Pro. VCAM Channel 15 Studio, 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington, 5-7 p.m. Free. Info, 651-9692.

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## O.N.E. WORLD

Burlington's Old North End doesn't go for "art hops" and "sidewalk sales." The city's grittiest neighborhood celebrates summer with an annual "Ramble" that starts with a "War of the Worlds" in Battery Park. The morning battle — waged with water balloons — launches a parade that runs up North Street to the Crombie Street Block Party. A number of artists along the route will be making their private collections public for the day, and organizers are encouraging people to have yard sales. Old North End businesses, from China Express to Jamba's Junktiques, rise to the occasion with free samples, live music and art exhibits. The old-fashioned corner store, Pete's Ice Cream, is selling cans of Coke for 50 cents. The more things change...

**OLD NORTH END RAMBLE**
*Saturday, July 28, 10:30 a.m., field events start in Battery Park, 11 a.m. Free. Info, www.theramble.org or 657-3333.*

**COMMUNITY YARD SALE DROP-OFF:** It's time to make a clean sweep of garages and closets — and donate unneeded, saleable items to an upcoming sale to benefit charities that move kids and families. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Info, 863-9626 or 651-8845.

**LINCOLN LIBRARY FUNDRAISER:** Diners bid on silent auction arts and crafts during an evening meal. Mary's Restaurant, Inn at Baldwin Creek, Bristol, 5-8 p.m. $20. Info, 453-2665.

**BLOCK PARTY:** St. Paul's Cathedral cooks up chicken barbecue and holds sales of "gently used" books and white elephant items, to benefit its community outreach. 2 Cherry Street, Burlington, 4 p.m. $4-8. Info, 864-0471.

**GREEN MOUNTAIN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL:** Troubadours, pipers and knights in shining armor hail visitors of this strolling history fair. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. $6-12. Info, 863-5966.

**THE OLD NORTH END RAMBLE:** Break out a costume and hop on your favorite seat! A community-oriented bike parade highlights a day of open studios, outdoor music and a neighborhood garden tour. See calendar spotlight. Various Old North End locations in Burlington, 10:30 a.m.-until dusk. Free. Info, 657-3333 or www.theramble.org.

**PUBLIC PILLOW FIGHT:** Watch those feathers fly! Friends, neighbors and strangers come equipped with soft sacks, then let loose at a prearranged signal. State House Lawn, Montpelier, 3 p.m. Free. Info, montpelierpillowfight.blogspot.com or 272-5381.

**HARPOON CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW ENGLAND BARBECUE:** Forty teams compete to prepare the juiciest, succulent meat, while spectators enjoy the results — plus live music — at the Harpoon Brewery, 336 Ruth Carney Drive, Windsor, noon-8 p.m. $8 (does not include beer and food). Info, 674-5491.

**SUDBURY MEETING HOUSE BICENTENNIAL:** Party like it's 1807 at this historic, Federal-style building with fiddlers, pies, games, square dancing and exhibition of a restored theater curtain. Meeting House Green, Route 30, Sudbury, 2-6 p.m. Free. Info, 948-2235.

**GRECIAN FESTIVAL:** Two days of Hellenic revels kick off with live music, dancing and Greek appetizers at Taverna Night. Greek Orthodox Church, 30 Ledge Road, Burlington, 7-11 p.m. $5. Info, 862-2155.

# SUN.29

## music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

**VERMONT MOZART FESTIVAL:** See July 25. Trapp Family Lodge Concert Meadow, Stowe, gates open 5 p.m., concert 7 p.m. $27.50. Violinist Clayton Haslop, flutist Jennifer Grim and harpist Bridget Kibbey solo on a program that includes concertos by Mozart and Mendelssohn.

**LES FRANCOFOLIES:** See July 27.

**SACRED SOUND WORKSHOP:** Participants equipped with mats or folding chairs experience the therapeutic power of making music with drums and voice. Kripa Studio, 333 North Winooski Avenue, Burlington, 2 p.m. $10. Info, 622-3504.

**BURLINGTON CONCERT BAND:** Community musicians of all ages perform marches and medleys for bandstand connoisseurs. Battery Park, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 578-3467.

**RUTLAND CITY BAND:** Town tooters play brassy faves at the Main Street Park Gazebo, Rutland, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 773-1822.

**WESTFORD CONCERT SERIES:** Singer-songwriter Jim Branca blends blues with soul, jazz and gospel on the Westford Town Green, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 879-3748.

**THE BEST OF BROADWAY:** Peter Boynton and friends sing their favorite tunes from the Great White Way, to Jane Maxwell's piano accompaniment, at the Skinner Barn, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $15. Info, 496-4422.

**PARIS CHOIR CONCERT:** The 120 members of the touring Barat Choir chanter their way through Gounod's *Requiem*, plus national hymns and French traditionals. St. Michael's College Chapel, Colchester, 6 p.m. Donations. Info, 878-7892.

**ROCHESTER CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY SERIES:** Violinist Kathryn Wiltenitz, flutist Vanessa Holroyd and pianist Cynthia Huard collaborate on compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Prokofiev and Martinu. Rochester Federated Church, pre-concert talk 3:30 p.m., concert 4 p.m. Donations. Info, 767-4234.

**LAKE PLACID SINFONIETTA:** German pianist Vladimir Stoupel solos in a program that features Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly's "Dances of Galanta." Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., 8 p.m. $20. Info, 518-523-2512.

**GOSPEL IN THE COUNTRY:** Five Hands sing spiritually at 2721 Wyllie Hill Road, Albany, 1:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 754-2234.

**LITTLE RIVER BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL:** Families in lawn-chaired clans enjoy tunes by the Mad City Ramblers, Red DeGree and the Bluegrass Storm and the Steel Rail Bluegrass Band. Fish & Game Club, Route 100, Waterbury, noon-7 p.m. $15, free for kids 12 and younger. Info, 244-6688.

## drama

**"INTO THE WOODS":** See July 25. 2 p.m. $10. This kid-friendly matinee includes Act I only.

**"A NUMBER":** See July 25. 4 p.m.

**SKETCHES FOR VOICE & MOVEMENT:** See July 26. 5 p.m.

**"THE SELFISH GIANT":** See July 26. 2 p.m. $25.

**"LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT":** See July 26. 2 p.m.

**"DISNEY'S HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL":** See July 26. 2 p.m.

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SUN.29 << 28B

**'HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING':** See July 28. Hyde Park Opera House, 2 p.m. Also at Depot Theatre, Westport, N.Y., 2 & 8 p.m.

**'IOLANTHE':** See July 28.

**'THE DIVINE REALITY COMEDY CIRCUS & PAGEANT':** Vermont's homegrown theatrical troupe melds Dante with reality TV. Bread and Puppet Farm, Route 122, Glover, 2:30 p.m. $3 suggested donation. Info, 525-3031.

**'MAGICIANS WITHOUT BORDERS':** Tom Verner and Janet Fredericks perform the tricks they've brought to refugee and orphan kids around the world. Bigtown Gallery, Rochester, 3 p.m. $5. Info, 767-9670.

## film

**'LA VIE EN ROSE':** See July 27.

**'THE KID BROTHER':** Party-cinema comedian Harold Lloyd portrays the weakling son of a tough sheriff who fantasizes about finding his inner Superman. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

## art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

**SAND MANDALA PAINTING:** See July 27. 9-11 a.m.

**SAND MANDALA DISPERSAL:** A completed image made of millions of sand grains is scattered by Tibetan monks as a metaphor for the impermanence. See calendar spotlight. Collis Center Plaza, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., noon. Free. Info, 603-646-2010.

## kids

**ANIMAL FEEDING:** See July 23.

**VERMONT MOZART FESTIVAL FAMILY CONCERT:** Violinist Clayton Haslop engages listeners of all ages in a program including selections from Paganini's devilishly difficult Caprices. Vermont Teddy Bear Factory, Shelburne, gates open 10 a.m., concert 11 a.m. $5-7. Info, 862-7352.

## sport

**TOUR DE FRANCE COVERAGE:** See July 23, noon. Sunday racing played on tape.

**ADAM'S APPLE:** Hikers get spectacular views from a less-visited part of Mt. Mansfield. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 863-2433.

**LONG TRAIL HIKE:** A 6-mile section of Vermont's longest trail spans Waterville. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 229-4737.

**KOMEN VERMONT-NEW HAMPSHIRE RACE FOR THE CURE:** Walkers and runners, men and women come together in a series of 5K races to raise money for the fight against breast cancer. Hildene Meadowlands, Manchester, run for women 8:15 a.m., run for men 10 a.m., c... walk 10:42 a.m., fun run for kids under 12, 11:45 a.m. $20 per race for adults; $10 for kids. Registration and info, www.vtnhkomen.org or 362-2722.

**THUNDER ROAD ENDURO 200:** Amateur drivers vie to complete a grueling 200 laps and take home $2000 in the "People's Race." Thunder Road International Speedbowl, Barre, 1 p.m. $5-8 to watch. Info, 244-6963.

## activism

**VETERANS FOR PEACE:** Retired soldiers organize to ensure that today's troops aren't risking their lives in vain. Peace & Justice Center, Burlington, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345, ext. 3.

## etc

**CHARITY BINGO:** See July 25, 2 & 7 p.m.

**EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS:** See July 28, 2:30 p.m.

**BARRE HOMECOMING DAYS:** See July 28.

**'TASTE OF STOWE' ARTS FESTIVAL:** See July 27.

**LAMOILLE COUNTY FIELD DAYS:** See July 27, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**NATIVE AMERICAN ELDERS GATHERING:** See July 27.

**REVOLUTIONARY WAR DAYS:** See July 27. Camp opens 10 a.m., simulated raid begins at noon.

**GREEN MOUNTAIN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL:** See July 28.

**HARPOON CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW ENGLAND BARBECUE:** See July 28, noon - 3 p.m.

**GRECIAN FESTIVAL:** See July 28, noon - 3 p.m. Free. Revels continue with pastries, face-painting, live music and dancing, and door prizes.

**BENEFIT PLANT SALE:** Ornamental trees, shrubs, perennials and annuals donated by nurseries statewide and from backyard gardeners. UVM Horticulture Research Center, South Burlington, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, www.friendsofthehortfarm.org or 864-3073.

**KIDS' RUMMAGE SALE:** Toys, cribs, strollers, baby supplies and baked goods help fund renovation of the Children's Play Area at Ohavi Zedek Synagogue, Burlington, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 864-0218, ext. 21.

**LAWNMOWER RACES:** Grass trimmers ride high in yard sport competitions. Connecticut Valley Fairgrounds, Bradford, 2 p.m. $3 to watch, $5 to participate. Info, 222-4052.

**ANTIQUES & UNIQUES:** Handmade and one-of-a-kind items inspire visitors to a large outdoor market featuring live entertainment, raffles and a food concession. Barre Civic Center Complex, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. $2. Info, 476-4222.

**HERBAL FACIALS:** Travel ... learn how to make and use detoxifying skin care products, then take home samples and recipes. Gardens of Seven Gables, Barre, 3-7 p.m. $22. Info, 476-3320.

**SUNDAY BIRDING:** Conservation biologist Jeremy Wixson leads wildlife seekers on a search for local species. Call for Burlington-area location, 6:30 a.m. $22. Registration and info, 658-6236.

**BIRDS OF VERMONT SUMMER PROGRAM:** The museum offers wood carving demonstrations, 1-2:30 p.m., and beginning bird watching, 3-4 p.m. Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington. $3-6, free for members. Info, www.birdsofvermont.org or 434-2167.

**WILDFLOWER WALK:** Botany professor Ann Charles shows bloom seekers the late-summer colors of Mount Independence State Historic Site, Orwell, 1 p.m. $3, free for kids under 15. Info, 948-2000.

**WALK IN THE WOODS:** Visitors armed with sturdy shoes and insect repellent learn about the natural and cultural history of the area on a 2-hour, ranger-guided ramble to a scenic pond. Meet at Prosper Road parking lot, West Woodstock, 2-4 p.m. Free. Info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

**THE CIVIL WAR HOME FRONT:** A ranger leads a 2-hour tour of places that reflect Woodstock's role on the Union side of the Civil War. Meet at Billings Farm and Museum Visitor Center, 2:30 p.m. $8. Reservations and info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

**FIRST ANNUAL BARRE WAFFLE-OFF:** Who makes the greatest carb creation? Bring your batter and compete for the title of Waffle King or Queen at Local Agricultural Community Exchange, Barre, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free, batter available for sale. Info, 479-5284.

**DIG IN THE VALLEY:** Rain or shine, this fest encourages participants to kick up their heels to live music. There's also farm produce, crafts and fun for kids. The Green, East Fairfield, noon - 6 p.m. $10. Info, ... @hotmail.com

**GREEN MOUNTAIN HABITAT FOR HUMANITY SUMMER PICNIC:** Food from the New England Culinary Institute adds elegance to a family-friendly outing with tunes and games, to benefit Habitat's worldwide housing efforts. Shelburne Farms, games 2 p.m., food 3 p.m. $10 per person, $25 per family. Registration and info, www.greenmountainhabitat.org or 872-8728.

**WGDR PARTY:** Central Vermont's community radio station says thanks to its loyal listeners by heating up the grill and serving live music from Nobody Band Project and the Cabin by James. Behind the Pratt Center, Goddard College, Plainfield, 2-3 p.m. Free, bring a dish to share. Info, 454-7367, ext. 4.

**'VISIONS OF HOPE':** In conjunction with the Komen Vermont-New Hampshire Race for the Cure, a traveling exhibit educates visitors about breast health. Hildene Meadowlands, Manchester, 7 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 800-965-7808.

# MON.30

## music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

**LES FRANCOFOLIES:** See July 27.

**SAMBATUCADA! REHEARSAL:** Percussive people pound out carnival rhythms at an open meeting of this Brazilian-style community drumming troupe. New members are welcome at the Switchback Brewery, Burlington, 8 p.m. $3. Info, 343-7107.

**CHAMPLAIN ECHOES REHEARSAL:** This women's a cappella chorus welcomes new members for four-part harmonies. The Pines Senior Center, South Burlington, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0840.

## dance

**SWING DANCING:** Put on your saddle shoes and head for an old-fashioned sock hop at the Black Door, Montpelier, 7:30-9 p.m. $3. Info, 223-1808.

## drama

**'HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING':** See July 28. Depot Theatre, Westport, N.Y., 8 p.m. $20.

**'I AM MY OWN WIFE':** A playwright seeks to learn more about a German transvestite who survived both the Nazis and the Communists in Doug Wright's Tony- and Pulitzer-winning one-man drama. Northern Stage reprises it at Briggs Opera House, White River Junction, 7:30 p.m. $17-40. Tickets, 296-7000. Info, 296-7000, ext. 10.

## film

**'LA VIE EN ROSE':** See July 27.

**MYSTERY MOVIE MONDAY:** Families bring comfy blankets and pillows to catch a screening of the PG-rated *Inspector Gadget*. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-4665.

## art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

**COMMUNITY DARKROOM:** See July 26.

## words

**ASK BRITTENHAM:** See July 25. Roxwell Library, Essex Junction, 11 a.m.

**JAN GOLDSTEIN:** The Burlington native returns to sign his best-selling novel *The Prince of Montsoleil*, about a senatorial candidate who goes home to tend his Alzheimer's-afflicted mother. Temple Sinai, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 862-5123.

## kids

**ANIMAL FEEDING:** See July 23.

**WATERBURY STORYTIME:** See July 25, for children ages 2-5.

**PRESCHOOL PROGRAM:** See July 25, 2-2:30 p.m. Nascent negotiators hear *The Scarecrow's Hat* by Ken Brown, then create a scarecrow puppet.

**MUSIC TIME:** See July 26.

**FAMILY SING-ALONG:** Parents and kids belt out fun familiar favorites at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

**DADS GROUP:** Fathers and fathers-to-be bring offspring up to age 8 for a playgroup, meal and social time. Winooski Family Center, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-1422.

**KIDS' MOVIE:** Budding geographers view *The Scrambled States of America*, then play a 50-state-name game. South Burlington Community Library, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

**BIG INSANE GAMES:** Kids compete at Nordic bridge, Jumbo Pants and Human Sheet Ball on the lawn of the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

**CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATION:** Wannabe forensic scientists investigate the disturbing fate of Leo the Lion, get new clues throughout the week and regroup on Friday for closure. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

## sport

**SENIOR EXERCISE:** See July 23, 10 a.m.

**VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS:** The Green Mountain State's minor league baseball team bats against the Hudson Valley Renegades of Hudson Valley, New York. Centennial Field, Burlington, 7:05 p.m. $5-8. Info, 655-4200.

**MONTPELIER BIKE RIDE:** Central Vermont cyclists push pedals for 30 miles on a to-be-decided route. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 476-0182.

**'BIKING FOR BOOMERS':** Cyclists armed with helmets and locks listen to a presentation on "How to Change a Flat Tire," then take a spin. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

## activism

**BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL:** See July 25.

## etc

**CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO:** See July 25.

# TUE.31

## music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

**VERMONT MOZART FESTIVAL:** See July 23. Grand Isle Lake House, gates open 2:30 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m. $27.50. The New York Chamber Soloists form a trio, quartet, quintet and sextet for respective works by Beethoven, Franck, Mozart and Brahms.

**BALLARD PARK CONCERT:** See July 28. Instrumentalists with the Meadowmount School of Music perform chamber compositions.

**LES FRANCOFOLIES:** See July 27.

**VILLAGE HARMONY:** Teens from this folk-singing ensemble share music from Bulgarian and American Appalachia. North Congregational Church, St. Johnsbury, 7:30 p.m. $5-8. Info, 748-2083.

**GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS:** Male music makers rehearse barbershop singing and quartetting at St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-2848.

**CASTLETON CONCERT SERIES:** Singer-songwriter Robert Wuagneux croons blues-flavored tunes. Old Medical College Green, Castleton State College, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 273-2911.

**SHAPE NOTE SING:** Melody makers practice early American hymns in the fa-so-la shape-note tradition, and listeners are welcome. New Bread and Puppet Farm, Glover, 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 525-6972.

**TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE:** The Jamie Mountain Moonshine serve a home-brewed version of vintage country at the Legion Field, Johnson, 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 633-7826 or 635-8278.

## dance

**SWING DANCING:** Open practice makes perfect for swing-enthusiast swing dancers of all levels. Champlain Club, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $3. Info, 863-7201.

## drama

**'THE CLEAN HOUSE':** See July 23.

**'A NUMBER':** See July 23.

**'RETREAT FROM MOSCOW':** See July 28.

**'I AM MY OWN WIFE':** See July 30.

**'SUDS':** This rinkily "musical soap opera" follows the story of a lovelorn laundromat attendant whose guardian angels guide her through a tune-full of '60s chart toppers. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 8 p.m. $30. Info, www.saintmichaelsplayhouse.org or 654-2281.

## film

**'LA VIE EN ROSE':** See July 27.

**SECRET MOVIE NIGHT:** Indie film buffs wait with bated breath for a cinematic surprise. Studio STK, Burlington, 8 p.m. $3. Info, 827-3333.

**BEN & JERRY'S OUTDOOR MOVIES:** Church Street strollers settle down with chairs or blankets to see young magician fight evil in *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*. Ben & Jerry's, Burlington, dusk. Free. Info, 862-9620.

## art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

**'MARVELS & MYSTERIES OF COLOR':** See July 23. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 863-3403.

## words

**BURLINGTON WRITERS' GROUP:** Bring pencil, paper and the will to be inspired to the Winooski Café, Winooski, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 758-2287.

**BERND HEINRICH:** The UVM zoology professor and ultra-marathon runner reads from and signs his new memoir, *The Snoring Bird*. Rivendell Books, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-0774.

## talks

**'LIVESTOCK'S LONG SHADOW':** Animal rights attorney Steven Wise considers the economic and environmental effects of increased animal husbandry worldwide. Chase Community Center, Vermont Law School, South Royalton, noon. Free. Info, 831-1322.

## kids

**ANIMAL FEEDING:** See July 25.

**BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME:** See July 23. Toddlers take their turns with tales first, 9:10-9:30 a.m.

**WILLISTON STORY HOUR:** See July 23, 11 a.m.

**PRESCHOOL PROGRAM:** See July 23. Nascent negotiators hear *The Scarecrow's Hat* by Ken Brown, then create a scarecrow puppet.

**SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME:** See July 27, for walkers up to age 3.

**WINOOSKI STORYTIME:** Preschoolers aged 2-and-a-half to 5 expend energy to finger play and song, then listen to tales. Winooski Memorial Library, 11-11:30 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 655-6424.

**ECHO STORYTIME:** Young explorers discover the wonders of the natural world through books and imaginative play. ECHO, Burlington, 11 a.m. $7-8. Info, 864-1848.

**PRESCHOOL STORYTIME:** Readers-to-be bond down with parents or caregivers for good yarns. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

**LIBRARY DOG LISTENERS:** Budding book handlers gain confidence by reading aloud to trained canines. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 878-4918.

**CHILDREN'S STORYTIME.** Kids soak up songs and interesting tales at Aaron's Book Shop, Rutland. 10 a.m. Free. Info, 773-6683.
**MYSTERY SOLVER:** Tale teller Michael Caduto asks where stories come from. South Burlington Community Library, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.
**'A NIGHT IN NEVERLAND':** Teen actors fly to the place where no one gets older in a new musical version of J.M. Barrie's *Peter Pan* that raises funds for the Very Merry Theatre. Shelburne Farms Coach Barn. BYO picnic, 5:30 p.m.; dessert, 6 p.m.; performance, 7 p.m. $20. Tickets and info, www.verymerrytheatre.org or 863-6607.

## sport

**ZUMBA FITNESS:** See July 26.
**VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS:** See July 30.
**COMMUNITY YOGA CLASS:** Beginner to intermediate stretchers strike poses for optimum alignment. Healing to Common lobby, Network Chiropractic of Vermont, Shelburne, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 893-6850.
**TRAIL RUNNING:** Cross-country racers of all ages train on a 5K course, with winter loops for kids. Catamount Outdoor Family Center, Williston, 6 p.m. $3-5. Info, 879-6001.

## activism

**BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL.** See July 23.

## etc

**CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO:** See July 23.
**CHARITY BINGO:** See July 25.
**FARMERS' MARKET:** See July 28. H.O. Wheeler School, Burlington, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 324-3073.
**FARM GLEANING:** See July 26.
**'FULL FOR NATURE':** See July 26.
**PAUSE CAFE:** Novice and fluent French speakers brush up on their linguistics — en français. Borders Café, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 426-3165.
**SPANISH POTLUCK.** Espanol-speaking gourmets meet for food and conversation. All levels of ability are welcome. Call for Burlington location, 6:30 p.m. Free; bring ingredients or dishes to share. Info, 862-1820.
**VERMONT LATINO FESTIVAL:** Five days of fiesta begin with a salsa lesson from Salsalina Studio from 6-7:15 p.m. and a Latin movie from 7:30-10 p.m. in Burlington City Hall Auditorium. Free; donations. Info, www.latinofestvt.com or 862-5082.
**'TIME TRAVEL TUESDAYS':** Visitors cook on a woodstove and churn butter, then relax on a farm family would have in the 1890s. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. $10. Info, 457-2355.
**RAW FOOD WORKSHOP:** 'Tis the season for creations, and Linda Wurlitzer shows how to make these treats the natural way. Hunger Mountain Cooperative, Montpelier, 6-7 p.m. $10 members, $12 nonmembers. Info, 223-8004, ext. 202.
**MILTON FRIEDMAN BIRTHDAY DINNER.** Friends of free markets meet to honor and discuss the economist on his 95th anniversary. Windjammer Restaurant, South Burlington; social time, 6 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m. $27; reserve seats by July 28. Reservations and info, 695-1448 or sal@ethanal.org.
**BURLINGTON PERMACULTURE:** Neighbors consider sustainable approaches to managing local, natural landscapes for food and fun. 38 Frmdale Street, Burlington, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 278-0478.

# WED.01

## music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.
**ST. ANDREWS PIPES & DRUMS:** See July 23.
**BARRE CONCERT SERIES:** See July 23. The band Viacue mixes complex funk rock rhythms.
**RUTLAND CONCERT SERIES:** See July 23. Park devotees dance to western swing by Rick and the Ramblers. Main Street Park, Rutland, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 773-1822.
**CONCERTS ON THE BLUFF:** See July 25. Saxophonist and composer Keith Pray leads the soul-jazz revival band.
**CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS.** See July 23.
**VERMONT MOZART FESTIVAL:** See July 23. Round Barn at Richmond, 7:30 p.m. $27.50. The Axiom Ensemble accompanies soprano Jane Royden for Joseph Summerfield's "Summer Cantata," plus works by Handel, Bach and Vivaldi.
**LES FRANCOFOLIES:** See July 27.
**VILLAGE HARMONY:** See July 31. Unitarian Church, Montpelier. Info, 426-3210.
**FULL CIRCLE SUMMER CONCERTS:** Full Circle Recorder Consort pipes up with medieval, Renaissance and traditional airs, supplemented by guitar, percussion and vocals. Burton Island State Park, St. Albans Bay, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 658-0832.

## dance

**SALSALINA PRACTICE:** See July 25.

## drama

**'INTO THE WOODS':** See July 25.
**'A NUMBER':** See July 23.
**'RETREAT FROM MOSCOW':** See July 28.
**SKETCHES FOR VOICE & MOVEMENT:** See July 28.
**'I AM MY OWN WIFE':** See July 28.
**'SUDS':** See July 28.

## film

**'LA VIE EN ROSE':** See July 27.
**'WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT':** Nick Park's bottom-tier animated duo investigates the sabotage of local vegetable gardens in their first full-length feature. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 2 & 7 p.m. $5-7. Info, 603-646-2422.

## art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.
**'MARVELS & MYSTERIES OF COLOR':** See July 25. Richmond Library, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 434-3036.

## words

**AUTHORS BY THE PARK.** See July 26. Idaho-based writer Howard Norman discusses his new novel, *Devotion.*
**SPEAKCHORUS:** Students from Woodstock Union High School perform a spoken-word tribute to sense-of-place activist and author Wendell Berry. Vermontemont Design/Build School, Waitsfield, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 496-3045.
**MICHAEL COLLIER & ELLEN BRYANT VOIGT:** The director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference and a former Vermont State Poet read their verse. St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 748-8291, ext. 201.

## talks

**'BEARING WITNESS':** A discussion of WWII propaganda posters, drawings by concentration camp inmates and Norman Rockwell's *Four Freedoms* paintings focuses on the art of social commentary. Milton Historical Society, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 893-4544.

## kids

**ANIMAL FEEDING:** See July 25.
**BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME:** See July 23.
**BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME:** See July 23.
**WILLISTON STORY HOUR:** See July 25.
**WESTFORD PLAYGROUP:** See July 23.
**RICHMOND PLAYGROUP:** See July 23.
**WATERBURY STORYTIME:** See July 23.
**PRESCHOOL PROGRAM:** See July 25. Youngsters negotiate a tour of *The Scarecrow's Hat* by Ken Brown, then create a scarecrow puppet.
**CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS FOR KIDS:** See July 23.
**'MASTERS IN ART':** See July 23. & swing creative gutter impressions of painter Mary Cassatt.
**DINOSAUR PRONUNCIATION CONTEST:** How do you say "pterodactyl"? Kids drum up on their prehistory with the "Dinosaur Discoveries" exhibit at 10 a.m., then compete from 1-1:15 p.m. $7-6. Info, 864-1848.
**COLCHESTER VALLEY QUEST FOR KIDS.** Puzzle solvers 3 and up hear stories, then team up to reason out riddles and rhymes. Colchester Meeting House, 3 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 878-0213.
**'PETER PAN':** The Very Merry Theatre's teen troupe presents a new musical version of the classic tale of a boy who wouldn't grow up. Bristol town green, noon. Free. Info, 863-6607.

## sport

**SENIOR EXERCISE:** See July 25.
**VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS:** See July 30, 1:05 p.m.
**PETER A. MARTIN FUND GOLF TOURNAMENT:** Balls roll across the green to fund FMV's brain aneurysm research. Kwiniaska Golf Club, Shelburne, starts 8 a.m. $125 per play, $500 foursome. Sponsor. Info, 434-4014.

## activism

**BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL:** See July 25.

## etc

**CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO:** See July 23.
**CHARITY BINGO:** See July 23.
**ESL GROUP:** See July 25.
**CHESS GROUP:** See July 25.
**KNITTING POSSE:** See July 23.
**NOONTIME KNITTERS.** See July 25.
**VETERANS JOB NETWORKING:** See July 23.
**VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION:** See July 23.
**SUMMER SEX INSTITUTE:** See July 25.
**VERMONT LATINO FESTIVAL:** See July 31. Zumba exercise from 6-7:15 p.m. in Burlington City Hall Auditorium, followed by a Brazilian film to be announced.
**HISTORY CRUISE:** A voyage takes sightseers past significant forts, mounts and monuments, with narration covering history and ecology. Departs from Teachout's Lakehouse Wharf, Shoreham, 2:30 p.m. $23. Info, 388-2117.
**EAT LOCAL CHALLENGE KICK-OFF:** Do you have what it takes to be a dog-day localvore? Locavore folks sample offerings from area chefs from noon-1 p.m., then peruse information tables and watch cooking demos till 2 p.m. on the State House Lawn, Montpelier. Free. Info, 223-3783.
**NUTRITION WORKSHOP:** Herbivores watch how to make their food agree with them at Discover Chiropractic, Burlington, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 951-3700.

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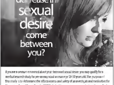
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## WOMEN seeking MEN

**GIRL NEXT DOOR W/A TWIST**
I just graduated college and have started the little real world thing [illegible] I'm just looking for someone interesting to have fun with. **chrissy0816, 22** ☐ **#105610**

**SUNSHINE**
I love living in Vermont — the people, landscape, quality of life. I have an upbeat personality, am honest, and sensitive. I tend to be old-fashioned when it comes to dating. I thrive when treated like a lady. **gtpa28, 44 #105083**

**ATTRACTIVE SEXY BLONDE**
Graduate student looking to explore my adventurous side. I am very attractive, in really good shape, work out often and am looking for someone who is physically active. I am looking for someone who is intelligent, motivated to explore life but does not take themselves too seriously. Someone who knows how to have fun, laugh and just be. Like me. **martinipink 28,** ☐ **#105063**

**I'M A HYPOCRITE**
I can be a crew or a social butterfly. I enjoy literature, but laugh my ass off to South Park. I'm very feminine, but have been known to go a week without shaving my legs... finding life's simple ties gives me pleasure. My [illegible] is void without inspiration and expression through art. I'm looking for someone to have an inexplicable connection with. [illegible] suffice. **hypnose 22,** ☐ **#105603**

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**ACTIVE, FUN CHARMING YOUNG GRANDMOTHER**
I am a young 50-year-old widow. I am content to be by myself but yet would not mind having a friend to go to the movies, out to dinner, go to concerts and travel with. I love my quiet time. I am [illegible] in you honestly and want to expect the same. Hope to hear from you. **[illegible] 50 #105082**

**LAUGH WITH ME**
I'm a fun-loving person with a lot to give. I'm looking for someone with a great sense of humor—make me laugh 24/7 and I'm all yours. I'm always looking to try new things so if [illegible] you can teach me. I can learn. **[illegible] 18,** ☐ **#105065**

**MUSIC FUN AND YOU?**
I like to have a good time. I enjoy music, love to cook, go to a show or dinner, go for walks, or just stay in and watch a movie and snuggle. I enjoy evenings out with friends or those quiet nights at home. Up to meeting new friends just to hang out with or up for something more. **lucial 33** ☐ **#105083**

**LOOKING FOR SOMEONE**
Hello there, I'm single and friendly. I'm looking for a serious relationship. I'm an honest person. Ask me whatever you wanna ask and I will answer you honestly. More about me, I'm shy at first but as I get to know you more...I become talkative, lol. Well, [illegible] Ask me more. OK I will answer you. **cuzentac, 43** ☐ **#105099**

**LOVE COUNTRY, LIKE DANCE**
I am an honest person who likes country music, token and love my cat and son. I'm looking for a caring, understanding person who I could spend time with that is willing to travel to meet me. Also someone who can trust me. I'm a one-man woman when I'm in a relationship—they're the one. **whiteskitty, 40 #105087**

**CAN YOU DANCE?**
Perhaps someday I'll think of something clever to put here. And hopefully I'll write it down on something before I forget it, and then, with my luck, I'll remember to take the something written out of my jeans pocket before it goes through the washing, or otherwise cause harm and/or deterioration to the something that the something clever was written on. **sleepyjuggler 49** ☐ **#105032**

**SWEET COUNTRY CHICK**
I am more of a hyper, healthy spirit than you would expect. I have been called witty, sweet, smart, sexy and interesting. I have an adventurous spirit and tend to move around a lot. I am just feeling for someone who will appreciate me and doesn't turn out to be a jerk. **[illegible] 23** ☐ **#105039**

**NEED MAN TO ROCK WORLD**
I want a man who has established his work ethics, is very social and active. Enjoys taking me out and treating me with manners. I want to love someone with honesty and established respect. I am affectionate, talkative, and trying to keep my life moving forward with great ethical morals. **[illegible] 32, #105025**

**COMPASSIONATE, SWEET AND FUN!**
I love meeting new people. I thrive on talking and being around people. I am a lot of fun if I do say so myself. :) I am usually smiling and laughing. I try and give back to the community when I can. As a Vermonter, I care about the environment and try to do my part. Basically, I'm awesome :). **[illegible] 22,** ☐ **#105081**

**SINGLE AND LOOKING**
I am a M2F transsexual in transition. I'm looking for a man for dating and possible LTR. I like flowers, quiet mornings and wearing [illegible] holding hands and kissing in a [illegible] **vie143 43** ☐ **#105148**

**FUNNY, CURVY, GEEKY CAT LADY**
I am a 34-year-old professional. I'm dynamic, direct, funny and wise. I'm also down-to-earth and easy going, and can be particular and cynical. I love to read, work-out, visit museums and CD[illegible]. I'm hooked on TV and am slightly obsessed with [illegible] products. I enjoy bookstores, craft fairs, shows. Oh yeah, can I forget shopping, can I? **[illegible] 34** ☐ **#104992**

## WOMEN seeking WOMEN

**WHY HELLO LADIES!**
Hello there. This young lass is looking for some fun and lovely conversation. [illegible] Drinks [illegible] please. **[illegible] 23** ☐ **#105083**

**JANE EYRE IS MY SOULMATE**
I am looking for friendship and [illegible] beautiful Burlington. I am intuitive, [illegible] and compassionate. I love drinks, [illegible] movies and Diet Coke. I am open to a [illegible] I am thoughtful and dedicated in my [illegible] a teacher and in my relationships. I'm looking for someone who isn't afraid to [illegible] life's complexities while keeping things [illegible] **dowtap1018, 23** ☐ **#105502**

**THESE ADJECTIVES ARE YOU CLICHE**
I take life so easily but make sure I [illegible] myself. I'm a musician and I tremendously fear and dislike bugs, especially when they stuck in my hair, which never stays the [illegible] I love animals and I'm a very [illegible] anti-racist and huge peace activist. [illegible] love bubble baths, and I need more [illegible] describe myself. **poland. 20** ☐ **#1050[illegible]**

**CUTE, SPUNKY, FUN THOUGHTFUL, AVAILABLE**
I'm looking for friends (tennis anyone?) or pass by more. I detest labels, but if you put a gun to my head, I'd say I was a soft butch. Very soft. I am generally attracted to femme women, from ultra femme to tomboy femme, who are kind, sensible, intelligent and have a good sense of humor. Now it's your turn, tell me about you. **[illegible] 48 #103940**

**HELP ME FORGET**
There's a lot you don't know, but there's a lot you can know. I'm getting over someone, and I figure putting myself out there might not be bad. Can you help? I'm honest, easy going, love movies & going out to eat. Love making new people and places. [illegible] Help me believe in love again or just make fun. **Helen 20** ☎ ☐ **#105469**

**SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP**
27YO newly SF longing for a 20-30YO feminine f to laugh with and spend meaningful time with. I am 5'5, 130lbs, strawberry blonde hair, blue eyes. I am a professional, student and mother starting an amazing transition. Looking for friendship and possibly more. I am honest, outgoing, funny and intelligent. If you use drugs, please do not apply. **[illegible] 27** ☎ ☐ **#105330**

**JUST WANTING TO ENJOY LIFE**
I enjoy intelligent conversation, [illegible] even a bit of a debate. Not silences don't bother me. Sometimes a little quiet solitude is needed to clear the mind and soul. I would like to be with someone who is comfortable with themselves and doesn't put on a show. [illegible] to know you for who you are on the inside. **[illegible] 20** ☐ **#103823**

**FUN SENSUAL WOMAN SEEKING 4U**
Seeking a provocative, sexy woman who can share a "relationship" that is both private and public and filled with zest and style. I'm self employed, own my home, have a rich & full life, but really miss the tender touch (and kisses) of a woman. Are you the special woman who can fulfill my (frequent) needs? Am mom [illegible] couples. **[illegible] 37** ☐ **#104880**

**LOOKING FOR LIPS AND SNATCH**
Love women. [illegible] want women for casual sex and friendship. Want a little of this and a little of that. **glitterel, 40 #104928**

**CAN YOU DIG IT?**
Looking for someone kick-ass to hang out with, who likes Funkadelic as much as Bach and lazy days as much as hiking. I look femme, but I am in your face. If you kinda suit my dirt side I'm yours. But don't worry — no strings attached. Be my friend or my date, just be wild and totally kick it! **[illegible], 22, #104906**

**FUN, SMART AND CHILL**
I am a mellow gal that I am quick to share about myself. [illegible] I will always be honest. I am looking for someone to spend some good times with in the coming year, maybe go hiking or swimming this summer and get to know one another. Friends or dating, I am down for whatever. **[illegible] 21** ☐ **#104834**

**BUSY CALL ME ANY**
cause I'm ready for Anything. So, about me. I'm funny, good-humored, kind of a dork, loyal, optimistic & honest. I enjoy biking, riding snowshoeing, camping, hiking, hanging w/ friends, staying in/going out, movies & anything that sounds like fun. And about you. I'm looking for someone who is fun to be with has a sense of humor and likes the outdoors. **Pellie 30,** ☐ **#104822**

## MEN seeking WOMEN

**QUIRKY, CREATIVE MIND?**
I'm a 23 YO bisexual male coming coming off a long-term relationship. Thus, looking to go very slow. Ideal: VT artist/nerd creative non-fiction & music when I can and am always reading a book. Looking for patient, open-minded person who's not looking to jump into something very serious yet. Attracted to personality, not gender/body/etc. **[illegible], 23** ☐ **#105314**

**I AM LOOKING FOR YOU**
I am 5'10" 167 lbs. I go to the gym. I need to keep myself young looking. I am a very active guy around my house. I am a French man. I'm 85% and speak it very well too. I am looking for a woman that has been there, done that and knows what she wants out of life. **[illegible] 44** ☐ **#105693**

**YOU'RE AWESOME TOO!**
I am a very active, young professional. I enjoy volunteering, especially teaching kids to snowboard. I love being out on the lake or on a mountain. I love joking around and reading a good, challenging book. **[illegible] 26** ☐ **#105003**

**ROUND UP THE USUAL SUSPECTS**
Living in VT has given me the privacy and opportunity to raise some livestock, turkeys, chickens, geese and ducks. I just finished building the ark for the water fowl to use as their retreat on the pond. The ducks should be learning to fly very soon anyway. Watching over all be us two my two [illegible]. Yahoo [illegible] **[illegible] 48** ☐ **#105480**

**COUNTRY BOY FOR YOUR ROMANCE**
Looking for that elderly [illegible] for you again. Without head games. 60s 40s, perfect match for me. I like sunsets, fun walks my chest feel like it swells when I look see your eyes. Drives me crazy at work waiting 2 see you. [illegible] professional male. Let's fall in love, not lust. Find me. **[illegible] 19 #105410**

**GOD RHYTHM? LET'S GROOVE.**
Looking for that someone for easy-going relationship with a woman who lives for the moment. I'm versatile, humorous and eccentric [illegible] very well confident and a lot of fun. I love live music, just about any genre as long as it has a solid groove, and dancing to it. I like meeting new people. **[illegible] sagittarius 38** ☐ **#105481**

**DON'T UNDERESTIMATE ME**
Life is not a dress rehearsal, we only go this way once, let's share the load and enjoy life. Do in the long haul. **sam 53** ☐ **#105483**

**ATTRACTIVE, OUTGOING AND FUN**
I am an honest, hardworking, athletic guy just looking around to see what is out there. I like all kinds of things from kayaking, hiking, skiing, camping, travel, watersports and going out to dinner. **[illegible] 33 #103893**

**MOONSHINE/ALT.**
Join each month. Do what you can otherwise. What should I name? Find the right recipe and stick to it. Save, laugh, accept your darkness. **[illegible] 34** ☐ **#105378**

**LET'S GET ACQUAINTED**
To a-wheel travel. I fun weather permitting! Either on bicycle or motorcycle. It's a good way to see the sights. Burlington's bike path is a unique ride. Longer distances and [illegible] motorcycle. And round travel. It's nice to stop for coffee, conversation, lunch or a movie. **wheels 33** ☐ **#105538**

**WAY COOL DUDE!**
I'm looking for someone who is kind and caring. She would have to be understanding of my condition. I have a mental illness that is stabilized with treatment and I am pretty much a normal person. It's just in the past I had some problems but they have all gone away. I'm currently going back to school for computers. **[illegible] 38** ☐ **#105554**

## MEN seeking MEN

**MENTOR ME THIS WEEK ONLY!**
After 20 years, my bf left me for another woman. Actually jealous cuz I think I'm gay too but too nervous to try at home in NYS. Need patient, straight acting, decent looking guy to come to Warren center in Warren to help me say so? I'm pretty good looking, younger looking/acting than my age, love to laugh/have fun. Leaving Friday, please contact soon! **deadhead 52 #105983**

**"MR. SPONTANEOUS"**
A always easy-going man. Looking for friends and possibly someone for a long-term relationship. I like both men and women, morning. I'm a bisexual. I am a very typical Asian man, but I prefer Caucasian in terms of sexual activity. **[illegible] 29 #103832**

**GENUINE**
Depending on the day, I can be kind, caring, funny, reserved, interesting, bold, confident, timid, nurturing, stubborn, unreasonable, sexy, dorky, wise, naïve, goofy, artistic, spiritual, romantic, humble, creative, happy or sad. But I'm always (ALWAYS) loyal to my friends. Looking for friendship with an real, intelligent, naturally masculine and grounded man to explore Vermont's natural beauty. Enjoy hiking, swimming, camping, kayaking. **[illegible], 45,** ☐ **#105026**

**MARRIED AND NEEDING MORE TLC?**
Same here. Seeking buddy for friendship, intimate conversation, hearings, massage, total body contact, phallic bonding. **[illegible] 57 #103[illegible]**

**REAL & HONEST**
Just looking for friends, maybe more. Live with my partner friend/strictly platonic. Forget what see is. More [illegible] **[illegible] 49** ☎ ☐ **#105363**

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## WOMEN seeking

**COMPLETE A FANTASY**
Looking for a female who is D/D free to help me complete my man's fantasy to just once have a threesome, must be discreet. Age not too important. Cum, let's give it a try. ifmee, 51 [illegible] #405814

**32 FEMME SEEKS VISUAL, PHYSICAL STIMULATION**
Mostly straight 34 yo cutie but also into lovely women. Looking to watch couples frolic, possibly join in. Real fantasy is to receive body work/erotic massage by sexy couple. Also want to see what gay couples do behind closed doors, maybe I can film you with you video camera? Must be professional, educated/fit (not perfect), and non smoking. #15883 [illegible] #405843

**DIRTY LITTLE SECRETS**
I love to say no. Think you're good enough to make me want to say yes? Can you afford to own me? Rob. Dirty. I like it rough, but you'll better be sweet and reward me for all I do for you and this I then will grow closer. mama_pajama, [illegible] #404853

**WANTING A ABSTAINER SEX PARTNER**
I enjoy sex immensely and am comfortable and confident with my body and my sexuality. Having said that, I'm looking for tall, confident but not cocky, attractive men who are great kissers. I'm one of those lucky women who are multi-orgasmic when the connection is right etc. Mostly enjoy exceptional, physical yet sensual sex. Muhhhme [illegible] ☐ #135347

**HELP ME THANK HIM**
My guy has been very good to me! Will you help me thank him? Looking for a woman or women to help me make his fantasies become moments of ecstasy. Don't be shy, unless you want to play the role of the quiet, yet naughty school girl. If this ad makes you as wet as me then you're right for this encounter. 2Hubettes, [illegible] ☐ #404243

**LOOKING FOR HOT HARD SEX**
looking for very big fat dick for daytime play, must be very available. lookinfunky, 48 ☐ #404268

**DOCTOR PLEASE!**
Attractive, sane, classy, kinky female professional looking to have some wild medical fun at night. Working in the nearby area for 6 months and have some fine likes and wicked thoughts... please be a professional, as we would get along rather nicely. Email me and tell me about yourself and I will review your chart and get back to you. mrsmdoctorplay 25 ☐ #102315

**MUCHROLLEVREDHEAD**
Okay, I am sure new to this! Are you are out there, hope you find me! I am new to the BDSM scene, let's say been "unsure" my curiosity, and I think it's what's been missing from my life. I just need to find the right teacher. I'm a full figured-gal, not your thing, don't respond. (Also, no married [illegible].) mach2luu 44 #403667

## MEN seeking

**WANT A RIDE? YOU CHOOSE!**
I'm looking to play with a sexy, fit woman that knows what she likes. I'm discreet, good looking, totally clean (no STDs) and respectful, but naughty in a playful way and I'm seeking the same. I love to ride and am looking for a passenger to play with. Does it excite you to have something hard sneaking between you legs. ablinger 43 #402444

**HUNGRY HUSKY MASCULINE BOTTOM**
Horny, hungry, masculine hungry bottom in need of a regular discreet fuck buddy to play at my place. Discreet. Caution, prefer night time fun. greymanvt, [illegible] #105844

**UP4ANYTHING**
MM 30s male looking 4 a M/F couple to explore all areas of sexuality. Love to give massages and do whatever it takes to get us all off. BigMountain [illegible] #405836

**GREAT SECOND M FOR M/F/M**
Greetings! I'm looking for that M/F couple who is looking for an excellent 2nd male for that great M/F/M experience. Easygoing, great company, happy, healthy, clean, naturally smooth and built, 47 y.o. male, currently between girlfriends, very experienced with M/F couples, never pushy. Very nicely equipped, long-lasting, talented fingers and skilled tongue. Sometimes bi. Let's chat about future great times! [illegible] 47 [illegible] ☐ #105071

**SLOW AND STEADY...**
Attractive man, 46, with a good attitude on life seeks attractive female, 35-60, with good attitude on life. Looking for safe, fun, hot encounters between mature adults. Send word that you're alright. Missing you. [illegible] 48, ☐ #403474

**BONDAGE TIME?**
Looking for a woman that would like to experience bondage. magnall [illegible] #105370

**HAVE TOOL WILL TRAVEL**
Game for most anything—hot mouth and hard cock. Looking to meet men, couples, women or groups. Have been there, done that, free to travel day or night to entertain. Discreet, safe, disease-free and expect the same. Not looking to get pals. If not busy to respond. Mrevailable, 56 [illegible] #405713

**SEX OR HUT**
Hello girls. sethurt 27 #405744

**MAN SEEKING SEX CRAVED LADY**
I am a married man looking out there for a lady that wants to play. I am into just about anything. My fantasy is to have a threesome but have fantasies about many others. My wife won't be doing one in time so we can hook up sometime. Must be clean and STD free. larry4774 35 #404273

**NEED SOMETHING MORE...**
I can be gentle or rough, but not painful, bedrooms. It's up to you. Bring it. Free to use toys/vibrate. I will slide in slight next to it when the time comes. I love giving and I can wait till you're satisfied or then give you what I've got. Am into one/one, couples, groups. I like to watch and be watched. [illegible]13 45 ☐ #404278

**ASS LOVER**
I'm looking for fun, but with the right woman I could go long term. I've done a lot so I need a perfect woman, but when it's time to play, I'm up for most anything. I have a small, const. business. I love to cook and play pool, my sexual appetite is big so yours should be too. [illegible] 40 [illegible] ☐ #404719

**SMOKESQUEEZER**
Looking for a lady to make me into the slut of yours to do. I'm young, fun and ready to try anything at least once. Give me a order for some cocktails and nasty sex. Drinks and Lemons [illegible] ausmen, 27 #104820

**WORSHIP YOUR FEET?**
Like the fashion says, I think a woman's feet are the sexiest part of her body. Love to suck, lick, massage, footjobs, etc. I've been looking for something serious, but am not willing to settle when it comes to a relationship. That being said, in the meantime, I'd like to find someone to have good times with NSA... VT[illegible] [illegible] #404942

**ORAL MAN**
Looking for sexual encounters. [illegible] 44, [illegible] #104553

**GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS**
Two older males clean and drug free in Franklin Co. Seeking 2 females for EROTIC adult fun. "MUST BE LEGAL AGE" [illegible] 53 [illegible] #404444

**BIG BOY FOR NSA FUN**
I'm a big shy guy looking for NSA encounters daytime nighttime, whatever. Not into my own girls but will give you what you want whatever it is. Open minded and willing to learn. I'm not a player but I'm eager to please. D & D free, discreet and always ready. Fun[illegible] 38, ☐ #405507

**HAVE STRAP-ON WILL TRAVEL**
Tall, thin WM in mid 40s seeks F or F/F for role reversals, strap-ons, toys. Must be HIV and D&D free. VTRider 47 ☐ #415424

**HERE TO ASSIST YOU/THEM**
Are you looking for that third or fourth person for fun. Someone to watch/touch/film you etc. Looking for someone to take her to a movie/dinner for you so you can be with another. You will be treated with respect and tenderness at the same time. Let me know what you want/need. wellman, [illegible] #405380

**HORNY NEEDS MORE SEX FUN**
Hi I am 44 looking for women or couples looking have fun with. If you are looking for some contact me and we'll see what comes up, and to see what I'm into. Hope to hear from you soon. [illegible] 44, #405303

**MUSCULAR BI MALE LOOKING FOR**
Fun with in shape people who are discreet. I am very enthusiastic and sexual. I love hot bi women especially, but couples who are highly sexual will also work. Contact me for more information. You will not be disappointed. [illegible], [illegible] #105307

**MATUREWOMENLOVER**
I would like to meet mature women for discreet and explorative sex. I enjoy pleasing women. [illegible], 45 #405340

**LET'S HAVE SOME FUN**
I'm a SWM, connected good looking. Looking for women whose boyfriend or husband does not take care of what they need in the bedroom. I'm not crazy. Just a down-to-earth guy looking for some nasty, no strings att. sex. I'm ready to do or try anything you want to. Let's try it, I won't tell. Let's have some kinky sex. I'm open for anything you want to. [illegible], [illegible] #105300

**TALENTED MAN W/ PERSONALITY**
Talented in the kitchen. With my hands, give great back rubs. With my tongue, but my woman doesn't take advantage of these talents. Looking for single or multiple Fs to keep my talents sharp. Must be discreet. Let's chat. wastedtalents [illegible] #105536

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**GIRLY GIRL OR STUDENT WANTED**
Single male, long hair, average looks, very clean seeks female 21 to 39 for weekend get adventures within VT, NH, MA, NY for weekend traveling & adventures, and NY traveling, camping, who is shaven and clean, mild, must like toys, light bondage, be submissive in bed and talk dirty, enjoy wearing provocative clothing & wild tongue kissing while in public. If you like women, girls coming then. Complete discretion assured and required. WeekendAdventuresInVermont, 45 ☐ #405344

**BIG LONG-LASTING CREATIVE KINKY GENTLEMAN**
Creative adventurous gentleman looking for a wild, open-minded lady to have some fun with. I'll try anything once within reason. Just have done many things to begin with. I am a very sexual person, shy at first, once we know each other my passion will flow like a raging river. Open for almost any kink, always honest, gay safe, D&D free. Big_Gentleman 42, ☐ #404417

## OTHERS seeking

**ADVENTUROUS HORNY COUPLE**
Fun & outgoing couple looking to expand our sexual experiences. We're attractive and fun to be with. It's time to make the fantasy come to life & we are seeking couples in similar age for an one good time. We'd like meet for drinks/get to know you a bit before the clothes come off. D/D free, respectful and clean. [illegible], 47 #105456

**ATTENTION NEEDED**
My wife needs some attention—she has been left alone too long. Desires female hook up but is nervous to initiate. Would love bi/lesbian female to help make the fantasy come true. If you are interested in taking her to the other side, let's make this happen soon. [illegible] [illegible] #405031

**JUST FOR FUN AND FANTASY!**
We are a happy healthy couple looking for a casual 3-some with a happy healthy woman. The goal is to all to have fun and pleasure. We are a sexual couple who would like to enjoy and be enjoyed by a sensual, sexual woman. Drug and disease free and require the same. Friendly easy going couple looking for a little spice. [illegible] 44, ☐ #405036

**HOT COUPLE VISITING BURLINGTON**
Very sensuous M/F couple visiting Burlington August 17-18. Looking for fun, sexy and good-looking female. Female group. M/F couple who enjoy all the fine things in life. We will indulge you in every sense, experience imaginable including fantasies, food, wine, conversation and sexual pleasure at a great hotel. Don't be shy—we are easy to like and fun to play with! funcouple 44 [illegible] ☐ #404744

**IN NEED OF EXCESS SEX**
Looking for another couple to play around with. I am straight and she would like to experiment with another girl. I would like to see her get fucked. We are fun-loving and outdoors-type people, so come and go hiking and maybe get some good head from a beautiful girl. [illegible] 22, #415720

**SEEKING LARGE COCK**
Very happily married straight couple seeks hung male to service her while hubby watches. Vasectomy a big plus. Must be clean and discreet—married is fine (just need you this for a while). Please have pics available—will send some in return. Hotbug05733 46, #105084

**SEXY2INBVT**
Married couple in Burlington, 40 yo hot SWF & 49-yr-old SWM male, both very fit and attractive. We are interested in wide range of things: FFM, MFM, gangbangs (very hard to put one together, help!). Looking to find another CPL for regular encounters. Start the summer off hot, always be D/D free. Discreet, height/weight proportionate, M & SWF between 25–46. [illegible] 29 #400033

**FUN LOVING COUPLE SEEKING WOMAN**
Happy 46-year old couple eager to have a real connection with a special woman. She is lovely Mountains, he treats women like the Goddesses they are. New to the idea? Friendship first? We have lots to share with the right woman. Honest, real, clean, healthy, D/D free; respectfully expect the same of you. Thanks, we hope you are out there. Routingfree 48 #105428

**FOR CULTURED UNCONVENTIONAL, WISE ADULTS**
We are here because of Harriet's insatiable desire for women and Ozzie's desire to see it satisfied. It's the least a man could do. And remember, kids and kittens, we're the Nelsons so a reliable and responsible sitter will have to be found before we can look each other's hearts out. Ozzie_and_Harriet, 74 ☐ #105077

**UNDERGROUND SEX SLUT**
Want a dominant partner, male/female. I enjoy sitting naked on leather. While being tantalized, I enjoy a good caning/tickling every now and again. I'm not very passionate, but what I lack in passion I make up for in my ultimate lust for flattery. You tried yet we bet your body loved it before? That was just bitter play [illegible]. [illegible] 40 ☐ #405405

**BIG PACKAGE LITTLE BOX...**
Young attractive fun couple. There must be a bi teen out there looking for crazy sexual fun, or maybe an interesting three-way relationship. She—wants a hot little female to slide her tongue into. He's got too much for just one girl. Classy and dirty at the same time. We are waiting. Don't be shy, what can it hurt. Just adults here. [illegible], 23 #405288

**NEW TO THIS**
28 year old married couple looking for another married couple to have fun with. Weight and height must be in check. Looking for new people new to this as we are first timers to this. Both must be willing to be bi-curious. Looking for couples between the ages of 28–44 to have fun in and out of the bedroom. [illegible] 28 [illegible] #404484

**FANTASIES DO COME TRUE!**
Open minded, attractive, fun, intelligent and always horny couple seeking couples that are attractive, sensual and sexual and know the difference. To play with and to hang with. A that elusive BIF for her to go out on the town with and to play at home with. Sometimes maybe he could play along. [illegible] 44 [illegible] ☐ #404965

**WE ARE LOOKING FOR FUN**
Looking for a couple to enjoy time and parties with us. A couple who loves to act as we can go camping and enjoy life, enjoy sensuality and just enjoy life like it should be enjoyed. PETERVIC [illegible] #404647

**MYLITTLESECRET**
Am looking for a woman to share my life and wants her to do get dressed up and go out with. My little secret has to be my little secret. Can you keep a secret? [illegible], 48 #404784

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Dear Maeve,

Oh, wise sex goddess, please help me. My girlfriend and I have been going out for a few months. The sex is OK, but I'm a man who needs a little more pizzazz. I think I've pinpointed the problem: She doesn't talk during sex. She moans a little, but that's about it. I've never been a big talker, but my exes have been dirty motor mouths. How do I get my new girlfriend to filthy talk while we're getting it on?

Love,
Silent But Deadly

Dear SBD,

Being that I'm the queen of tawdry talk, you've come to the right place.

Forget filthy — you need to start with the basics. You say you're not a big talker, but if you want to turn your bashful beauty into Chatty Cathy, the onus is on you to facilitate the first rounds of raunch. Begin by softly telling her about all the things you're about to do to her. And for goodness' sake, use her language — if she calls it her "coochie," you shouldn't call it her "cockpit." Next, encourage her to describe how it feels as you perform those naughty acts. Ask questions: a breathy "yes" or "no" answer can be as hot as a string of salacious sentences.

Once you've opened her mind (and her mouth), experiment with positions that ratchet up the naughty factor. For instance, I tend to be a sensuous moaner in the more intimate missionary position — but bend me over and I'll swear like a sailor.

Also, try warming her up using today's technology. Get her to email or text you her dirty thoughts, then tell her how much you want to hear her say them aloud.

Kisses,
MM

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# PERSONALS i SPY...

**9/11/05**
We met that night and have together ever since. I will always love u (but I don't return the feelings). I keep hoping that someday u will. I can't move on because u have my heart. You are my best friend. **When: Sunday, September 11, 2005. Where: [illegible]. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901968**

**EXPRESS TRAIN LEARNING IS DELAYED**
Brown-eyed, curly brunette at Learning Express downtown Burlington. You: 5'8 to 5'9, wear a silver drop necklace with [illegible]. Me: older man. I haven't seen your beautiful face in about a month and was wondering when you were going to stop back on the train and come by my station. Maybe we could grab a drink sometime? **When: Wednesday, June 20, 2007. Where: Learning Express. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901[illegible]**

**GREENS [illegible] ALLEN SHOWERS' CENTER**
On Saturday the 21st, we talked about [illegible]—Arizona and lady presidents. I loved looking into your eyes, you left to go to dollar store. My clothes were done b4 you came back. Meet me next weekend there—coffee is on me. Gotta you, let's make a full day of it. **When: Saturday, July 21, 2007. Where: Greens North Ave. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901858**

**BEAUTIFUL BLONDE AT YANKEE TATTOO**
You: Cute blonde girl with septum ring sitting at the desk at Yankee Tattoo. Me: [illegible] shirt [illegible] the big back piece. I wanted a word on my arm last Wed., you were really nice. I wanted to ask you if you had a bf but was shy. If no, coffee? **When: Thursday, July 19, 2007. Where: Yankee Tattoo, Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901853**

**WHERE AM I?**
Who are you? Smokin at the top of Church 7/13. Answer these questions...possibly the beginning of a good spy novel? Same place, 6pm [illegible] 7/27. **When: Friday, July 13, 2007. Where: Church St. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**SWEET GIRL ON WILLARD STREET**
You were waiting [illegible] was sprinkling. Green shirt, hat, maybe dyed [illegible] hair past your shoulders. You gave me a friendly look with the most beautiful big brown eyes. Very sexy. I'm the [illegible] who smiled back. Like your style, girl! **When: Thursday, July 26, 2007. Where: Willard Street. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901[illegible]**

**KYLE/AMBER I SAW YOUR AD**
Video games are sweet. How about Soul Calibur? **When: Friday, July 20, 2007. Where: [illegible]. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**MARCHSTORM**
You just did. Laugh, have fun, make light of all this. Remember nothing is more important than that you feel good—AND—know that you are loved. And although it doesn't always seem so, all is well in the world. It's not broken. Your true heart knows this. We all know this. We just forget it for a while. **When: Friday, July 20, 2007. Where: ISpy. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**ACCOUNT: [illegible]**
Your response to my ad on 7/15-07 at approx. 4:45AM with a voice response. I was unsuccessful at a callback online & by phone. Please respond with an I SPY ad. I'll be watching. **When: Sunday, July 15, 2007. Where: Sevendays Online Personals. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901[illegible]**

**ISAAC DEN**
I spy with my little eye the cutest of all two-year old guys! Happy Birthday, Isaac. Let's make a date for [illegible] soon. Love, BRIDGET. **When: Thursday, July 12, 2007. Where: downtown. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**THE CUTEST & [illegible]**
I saw you at Higher Ground the night of [illegible] and we danced the night away. You were wearing a green tank-top and jeans. I think you said your name was [illegible]. I was the African American wearing a red t-shirt and corduroys. We kissed all night but I didn't get ur number. I would like to see you again. **When: Saturday, July 7, 2007. Where: Higher Ground. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901[illegible]**

**PENNY'S [illegible] BISQUE EVERY FRIDAY**
While I do love the bisque...I would come in anyway just to see you. I haven't had the nerve to do more than joke with you about saving me some bisque each week. I can't imagine you not dating someone special already... But just in case I would love the chance to find sometime. **When: Friday, July 20, 2007. Where: Montpelier. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901[illegible]**

**FLYING DISC PEOPLE**
I'm trying to spy some active but non-competitive folks for some weekly frisbee action. NOT ultimate, just some big [illegible] in an open field with soft, barefoot friendly grass. Contact Ken at the paper. **When: Friday, July 20, 2007. Where: —. You: Man. Me: Man. #901[illegible]**

**THE 'HOLIDAY INN'**
I still believe that the first 2 minutes I have had in a very long time were on 3/18/06 when we had our first dance. Since then I have had so many other wonderful times with you and I miss you so much. I wish you would hug me. I still love you. **When: Saturday, March 18, 2006. Where: Burlington/Holiday Inn. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**FAMILIAR EYES & PHARM GIRL**
We have similar names, enjoy mocha lattes with soy, and most importantly like to help others. By any chance do you like scary movies? I sure do back do not. That's right, I wrote "back." You seem so genuine. I hope to see you at [illegible] in the future. **When: Thursday, July 12, 2007. Where: Earth. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901[illegible]**

**BOLTON ACCESS ROAD CUTIE**
I was riding up on my bike, you finished to be out for a walk. Saw you coming, was going, making you [illegible] the climb a little easier. **When: Thursday, July 12, 2007. Where: Bolton Access Road. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901[illegible]**

**THANK YOU :)**
You: Very attractive brunette, pink shirt, grey skirt, red umbrella. Oh yes...and great legs. Thank you for brightening up a cloudy rainy day. Maybe next time I could give you a ride. **When: Tuesday, July 17, 2007. Where: walking on Cherry St. above Winooski Ave. 11:15 a.m. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901[illegible]**

**YOU CALLED ME AN IDIOT**
To the angry man on College St. who didn't like my driving. You said: "F. [illegible] idiot!" I followed you & apologized (taking the 'humor' road), you softened, but I WAS dying for an apology from you. There should be [illegible] road rage. Side note: you are OUT of your car, you don't get to continue to bully and intimidate. **When: Wednesday, July 11, 2007. Where: College St. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**PURPLE KNIGHTS PIZZA**
Jeff... you liked my Jetta and asked about all the fun I was getting. You introduced yourself and said your daughter had the same name as me. I liked you a lot. Let's get together. **When: Wednesday, July 18, 2007. Where: Purple Knights Pizza. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**[illegible]**
I'm there every Tuesday with my team so you have another chance to introduce yourself. **When: Tuesday, July 17, 2007. Where: [illegible]. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**MADEMOISELLE IN ROUGE**
A lovely mademoiselle in a red [illegible] at the table next to me 7/18 @noon. I enjoyed you looking at me almost as often as I was sneaking peeks at you from behind your brother(?). Single, or just window shopping? I'm there most every Wednesday, same time, so I would love you [illegible] more worthy of you [illegible]. **When: Wednesday, July 18, 2007. Where: Church St. Tavern. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901[illegible]**

**VACATIONER IN MONTREAL**
We met at Nectar's on Feb. 24th (Friday) and danced the night away. We work at the same place, different shift though. You're so loving & caring. We had some rough times but we can ride it out. I know we love each other. I have waited for you on Saturdays and Tuesdays for you [illegible] lunch break. **When: Tuesday, July 3, 2007. Where: Burlington Ferry Dock. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901[illegible]**

**I SPY THE ONLY ONE**
Who doesn't take me seriously. S.A.A., let's try something real, you're all I think about lately. **When: Monday, July 2, 2006. Where: everywhere. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**[illegible]**
TK bartender: I'd [illegible] you my [illegible]. When you carry those menus against your beauty-breasts I wish it was me you're holding. I get jealous when the [illegible] a flirt with you to see if you have an extra roll up [illegible] spray bottle. I just checked my last table reservation for two in the back corner. **When: Saturday, July 14, 2007. Where: Tuscan Kitchen. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901[illegible]**

**TO MY GRUB.**
To my Grub. We have been having it rough and things have gone south, but I am trying to have faith that we can make it right again. We were meant for each other so let's make it work. I love you babe and always will. I hope you read this and know how much I care. Love always, your [illegible]. **When: Wednesday, July 18, 2007. Where: at home. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**FAREWELL...**
Camel: thank you for all the memories good or bad. You made me feel more alive than I've ever felt—I love you. We'll meet again someday. And Brittany, there is no one else quite like you, my little spaz. May we [illegible] umbrella [illegible] one you [illegible]. I'll miss everyone... I'll miss Vermont, and so will [illegible]. **When: Wednesday, July 18, 2007. Where: everywhere. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**IRRESISTIBLE, [illegible] COACH.**
126-127 College Street, Thursday, July 12th. You were wearing a star on your belt. I enjoyed chatting with you on Thursday. However, I can't seem to shake this feeling that our conversation was cut way too short. **When: Thursday, July 12, 2007. Where: 126-127 College Street. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**THANKS AND LOVE FROM HOMER**
Thank you so much to all of my mommy's great friends, family, weiner dog crew, [illegible] & [illegible] Diane, The [illegible] Foundation and Burlington for all of your love and support (and many tasty treats and [illegible]). I am looking forward to my new wheels—time for me to [illegible] around town soon! I will see you at [illegible] the crosswalk. **When: Friday, July 13, 2007. Where: Red Square. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**FISH SHIRT AT [illegible] NIGHT**
You: tall and sexy, [illegible] hot—wearing a [illegible] fishy shirt. I was teasing you about your [illegible] PBR [illegible]. Then we talked and danced to [illegible] on the stage. I wanted to ask for your number, but I had to leave before I got the chance. Let's get together again for some more conversation. **When: Saturday, July 14, 2007. Where: Metronome. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**M CASSIDY WHERE ARE YOU?**
When you said good-bye you had good reason but I wanted you to know that life is much duller w/o you. I may have been stung repeatedly but I am recovering. Sorry for putting you in a tough spot, my situation has changed now. I love you. My phone number is still the same in case you haven't truly forgotten. **When: Tuesday, May 1, 2007. Where: Johnson, Cambridge, the [illegible] trailer park. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**CLOSING TIME AT JC PENNY SUNDAY**
You helped me find a pair of Arizona shorts. It was closing time and you in a hurry. You: short, [illegible] hair, brown top with green pants. Hope you're single and liked me because you're beautiful. It was on 7/7/07—make this my lucky day and let's meet. **When: Saturday, July 7, 2007. Where: JC Penny. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901[illegible]**

**WALLET FINDER**
I spy a real nice guy who found my wallet. I just wanted to thank you again for returning it to me. I completely thought it was stolen and I was freaking out. Thanks again for showing me that there's still decent people in this world. **When: Tuesday, July 17, 2007. Where: N. Winooski & Pearl St. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**NICE HAIR**
Saw you at Nectar's. You had great [illegible]. I loved your long hair. I was girl with the nose ring and pink hat who kept giving you [illegible] kisses and making drunk eyes at you. I wanna dance with you. I think we might be soul mates. **When: Sunday, July 15, 2007. Where: Nectar's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901[illegible]**

**STICK N WEEDS SLIPPING AWAY**
You are too strong and too good a woman to let him take you back down. We knew you were in a funk without him, but we're in a funk without you. Like a chameleon a man may change his look, but he's still the same ... (dwarf) on the inside. **When: Tuesday, July 10, 2007. Where: Not often enough ... anymore. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901052**

**FIRESTARTER**
Artificial sun, gentle breeze, butterflies in stomach, bridge over brook, stolen glances surrounded by trees, holding hands, kiss on cheek. You make me weak. **When: Friday, June 22, 2007. Where: In town. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901051**

**MATTERHORN FRIDAY NIGHT, LAMBSBREAD**
I talked with you for just a moment and am interested in more. You were a 10 from Richmond that had to take off. I was with a group of friends. **When: Friday, July 13, 2007. Where: Matterhorn, Stowe. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901050**

**BLUE ACURA**
You have the same kind of car as mine and I saw you on Ethan Allen Highway just before Dunkin Donuts at around 5:30. You waited for me to catch up and said "nice car." I was wearing sunglasses and a blue shirt. I would like to meet you and talk about our cars. **When: Monday, July 16, 2007. Where: Ethan Allen Highway, Colchester. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901048**

**CAMEL'S HUMP CARETAKER**
I talked with you on the summit of Camel's Hump and asked if you had ever hiked the Hell Brook on Mansfield; you said no. May I introduce you to the trail? I have curlyish hair and I was with a guy from California. You have long blond hair and blue eyes. **When: Saturday, July 14, 2007. Where: Camel's Hump. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901049**

**I SPY BURLINGTON SURFERS**
Looking for summer crewmates to go road-tripping to the breaks along the coast to carpool with when the swell is up. Yahoo group: Surf Vermont. Let's gather, mars, hang, and make the pilgrimage and pray for those days when Lake Champlain is rideable. **When: Sunday, July 15, 2007. Where: Jenness Beach, The Wall, Ogunquit, Higgins Beach. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901041**

**DANIELLE WHERE ARE YOU**
We met late night on 7/13 on the top of Church St. and we joked about being on "evergreen" people. Hope you met up with your friends alright that night. You said you were from the ... in Jericho. Can we chill another time? **When: Friday, July 13, 2007. Where: Top of Church St. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901046**

**YOU HELPED ME AT ACE**
To the helpful clerk at Ace Hardware I needed help picking out the right oil for my lawnmower. You gave me more of your time and assistance than I would have expected. Didn't catch your name, don't know if you're single, or if you would like a guy a little bit older. Anyway maybe I'll see you in there again. **When: Sunday, July 15, 2007. Where: Ace Hardware, off North Ave. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901045**

**BEAUTY IN SILVER HONDA CRV**
You came through the four-way intersection next to Home Depot, took one look at me and stunned me! You're beautiful! I hope that flash of a smile was a good thing. Would like to chat over coffee sometime? From the black truck guy. **When: Saturday, July 14, 2007. Where: Williston. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901044**

**JACK IN THE BOX**
I'm going to miss you. From the crazy pink mohawked chick with green eyelashes. **When: Sunday, July 15, 2007. Where: the CH. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901043**

**CURLY HAIR AT RIRA'S**
I "spied" you at RiRa's on Saturday the 14th around midnight. I was sitting at a side table having drinks with an old friend. We exchanged looks and smiles, and I was too shy to come say hi, and then you left. I hope we're able to reconnect someday... or perhaps we'll run into each other there again. **When: Saturday, July 14, 2007. Where: RiRa's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901042**

**I'M GONNA MISS YOU...**
I'm going to miss you so much Jan. I'm already missing you. I promise I will call you, when I get out. Nobody's ever gotten me like you, partly my mom I'd, but not the part that you completely get, thanks. Don't ever lose hope. Your bff Josie. **When: Sunday, July 15, 2007. Where: the CH. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901041**

**HUG IT UP?**
I spied you in the bathroom at the same bar twice & made the move. It's been more than a year and I still believe. I am the luckiest. **When: Tuesday, June 19, 2007. Where: Karaoke night. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901040**

**LESS AIR IS BETTER..**
To Kaz who helped me with my air. The tow truck driver who broke my auto, but I'm glad you brought your knowledge. Thank you. **When: Friday, July 13, 2007. Where: Burlington. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901080**

**OLD FROM JERSEY CARPENTER**
Good bye from CA. Hope you are still doing well. If you need a vacation, you always have a place out on the west coast. **When: Friday, April 14, 2006. Where: Stowe Shell. You: Man. Me: Man. #901080**

**BUMMER?**
Your I Spy comments were a uplift in a challenging week ... thank you. How can I return your generosity! **When: Friday, July 13, 2007. Where: I Spy. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901036**

**WILLISTON FIREFIGHTER**
Hello. I saw you at the Williston Simon's, you were waiting for coworkers. I was also. You are bald. I have auburn hair. I have no idea if you are single. If so, and you would be interested, maybe we could meet. **When: Thursday, June 14, 2007. Where: Williston Simon's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901005**

**TO AARON IN MONTPELIER**
I spy Aaron, my handsome nephew in Montpelier who lost his first tooth. I miss you and love you lots. Wanna be my date for an afternoon? Big wet sloppy kisses from Aunt ... XOXO. **When: Friday, July 13, 2007. Where: Montpelier. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901034**

**TO THE "MCHOTTIE"**
The next time you play with my hair, I may just have to forget that you're not quite 21 yet. Wanna see how a real woman does it? **When: Friday, July 13, 2007. Where: Nell's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901030**

**YELLOW DRESS AT SPEARHEAD SHOW..**
You locked eyes with me during Spearhead's set on Thurs. I was surprised, speechless, and delighted. Her long brown hair, and lovely long look on my face. You, pretty, wearing an attractive yellow dress. Maybe catch another show? You won't take me by surprise again. **When: Thursday, July 12, 2007. Where: Higher Ground. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902902**

**WATERFRONT SWINGS, THURSDAY 7/12/2007**
Thursday evening, you were sitting on one of the last swings on the end of the boardwalk wearing a white top. I was with my dog and walked past you three or four times at least. I've been kicking myself ever since for not taking the chance to stop and say hello. Perhaps I could find you down there again? **When: Thursday, July 12, 2007. Where: Waterfront. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901031**

**I SPY N102TWN**
I've seen you ad and now, well, ... you me back. If you are still single and ... then you will know more. **When: Monday, July 1, 2007. Where: In a vision.. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901130**

**E-TO-THE-E-TO-THE-L-L-Y**
The sheep are a ... Wait and see. **When: Friday, July 13, 2007. Where: the CH. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901129**

**AT FOR MULTIONS**
I saw you at ... and you made me curious. I didn't want to ... and thought I would try in a ... at me if you want. **When: Friday, July 13, 2007. Where: Seven Days. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901018**

**SOMEONE IN A BOAT**
wearing shorts. **When: Thursday, July 12, 2007. Where: personals. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901021**

**LOOMIS STREET WEDNESDAY NOON**
I Spy my Aqua Blue Panasonic bicycle riding around without me. You have one navy blue saddle bag, an Illuminating generator headlight, and funky black squish grips on canopy handlebars. Oh how I miss my bicycle. If you see it, please send it home. **When: Wednesday, July 11, 2007. Where: Loomis St. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901110**

**CAR ALARM ON NORTH CHAMPLAIN**
Mouth breather, it's been a few weeks so fix the fucking thing already. It's 1:10am and it's gone off three times since 6:45. All day and night, you car is off street WTF??? The stadium sound off the surrounding homes should wake you up a bit faster than it seems to. Ever heard of Comprehensive? Sixth. Now Dolen times. **When: Thursday, July 11, 2007. Where: North Champlain Street. You: Man. Me: Man. #901025**

**WALKING DOWN MAIN BURLINGTON**
I was on the bike, you shouted "Love your bike!" I turned and couldn't make you out. I think I saw your group across from Nectar's when I parked to get gas. **When: Wednesday, July 11, 2007. Where: Main St. Burlington above Edmund's. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901024**

**PTS RUN QUEEN**
Team Rare-Rot beauty has stolen my heart with her blue polka dotted skirt and knockout smile. I wanted to introduce myself but a second too late another guy sat with you and bought you a drink. Let me buy you a drink and maybe I'll teach you a little something else about rum reds. **When: Tuesday, July 10, 2007. Where: Ri Ra's. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901023**

**NICE BRUNCH, COMPANY WAS BETTER**
We spy with our little eyes a very sexy couple, he got the wrong omelet, she had seconds from the waffle buffet. Day was not too short. Let's do it again. This time ... **When: Sunday, July 8, 2007. Where: brunch. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901012**

**ATTN GENTLE GIANT**
I saw your ad online, but I could not reply you since I don't have a paid account. Liked what you had to say, want to hear more. **When: Wednesday, July 11, 2007. Where: online, Two 2 Tango. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901021**

**RE: ESSEX HANNAFORD'S PARKING LOT**
What's not to love? Indeed! !!! then I have to rush back to work that day. I would have asked to pet your golden retriever. I don't remember what you were wearing but your playfulness & lightheartedness caught my attention right away. I'm glad I could brighten your day in the midst of all this and this one brightened mine. **When: Friday, July 6, 2007. Where: Essex Hannaford's parking lot. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901020**

**LOTS. ANNOYING OVERGROWN RATS...**
To the people next door, you have a cat and uncontrolled noise, with 1.5 very annoying little dogs, that my patience would like to fry and eat. Could you please be courteous enough to let me sleep a night? If your dogs continue to bark in my direction, I will ... **When: Wednesday, July 11, 2007. Where: neighbor. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901019**

**WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT...**
We meet again after quite a few years. We have mutual friends who have helped us through recent tears. Your heart is mending, the hardest part is over. There will be a happy ending. Trust in the three leaf clover. It was great to see you. Thanks for making me smile. Dirty. **When: Tuesday, July 3, 2007. Where: Nectar's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #901018**

**GOOD GOLLY MS. MOLLY**
While I was slinging hash I stared down your shirt to see the best set of knockers that knocked my socks off! Damn, has it that you also have a pair of hot hands that can massage & melt away any worries. You can knead(read) me anytime. Tomorrow night would be fine—your table or mine! **When: Sunday, July 8, 2007. Where: Libby's Diner. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901011**

**HEY GOOD LOOKIN'!**
I've spotted you from across Essex on many occasions (the tall, curly hair, backwards Yankees cap.) Once you started growing that '70s stash, I almost had to change my underwear. I can't stop thinking about you, or when you see me staring. One day. Perhaps we can put that 'stash to good use. **When: Friday, July 1, 2007. Where: as the ringleader of my ... You: Man. Me: Woman. #901011**

**JACKSON & HENRY'S MOM, WOW!**
I spied the cutest dog walker at Starr Farm Rd & was lucky enough to see you again at Higher Ground on 7/7/7. Jackpot—talk about lucky numbers! At least I hope so. I know your dogs' names but not yours. Would like to change that. Maybe we could walk our dogs together? **When: Tuesday, July 10, 2007. Where: Starr Farm Rd. Dog Park. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #901015**

**AT THE MALL**
Naturally beautiful, long-haired blonde woman sitting outside of Kohls, you were talking to your friend. I was waiting for someone. The smile you gave me is still etched in my memory. Please contact, your face still haunts me. **When: Sunday, July 8, 2007. Where: the University Mall. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901014**

**CAITLIN**
Caitlin from Bed Bath and Beyond. You wouldn't put my item in the bag for me. Great smile. Meet again? **When: Tuesday, July 10, 2007. Where: Bed Bath and Beyond. You: Woman. Me: Man. #901013**

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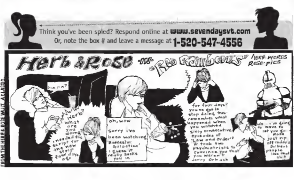
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hello?
Herb? what are you doing?
i needed the script for the new strip four days ago
oh, wow
sorry i've been watching 'Battlestar Galactica' i guess it really sucks you in
for four days? you've got to stop doing this remember what happened when you watched sixty consecutive episodes of 'Law and Order'? it took two psychiatrists to convince you that you weren't Jerry Orbach
uh... i'm going to have to let you go Rose just rip off today's Dilbert people love that shit

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# classes

## acting

**ACTING FOR FILM:** Every Wednesday, 6:30-8:50 p.m. $150. Waterbury Best Western Conference Center. Info: 223-5200 or email tzo@pshift.com. *Join Acts and LA-based film acting coach Richard Waterhouse for a professional and insightful weekly FILM acting class for the advanced actor. (Beginner class in Burlington TBA, please contact for more info).*

## business

**GETTING SERIOUS:** August 4, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mercy Connections, Inc. $105. Info: 802-846-7338 or visit www.mercyconnections.org. *This day-long workshop explores business ownership as a career step. Discover if business ownership is right for you, assess your ideas and create an action plan.*

**LEAGUE OF VT WRITERS SUMMER CONFERENCE:** August 10 & 11, 3-10 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. $225. Champlain College. Info: 802-434-7224 or visit www.leagueofvtwriters.org or email mmorrison@madriver.com. *Writers conference focusing on professional development. Keynote speaker mystery author Archer Mayor. Workshops include fiction, nonfiction, children's, journalism, electronic media, contracts. Fee includes overnight accommodations. Meals on campus or downtown.*

**START UP:** August 30-December 13, Thursdays, 6:30-9 p.m. and every other Sunday, 12-4 p.m. $1250 with grants and scholarships available. Mercy Connections. Info: 802-846-7338 or visit: http://www.mercyconnections.org. *This 15-week comprehensive business skills training course will assist you in moving from business idea to the completion of a high quality business plan.*

## camps

**ALLIGATOR SUMMER THEATER CAMP:** July 23-27, July 30-Aug. 3, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. $125/1 session, $225/both sessions. Moretown Elementary School. Info: 802-434-4977 or email thomnco@comcast.net. *Theater games, skits, acting skills and an informal performance Friday afternoon. Taught by Thom McAllister & Jodi Fielder, teachers with combined 35 years experience.*

**STORMBOARDING WATERSPORTS CAMP:** Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-12 p.m., pick-up and drop off at Perkin's Pier, Burlington. For more info including session dates or to register call 802-951-2584 or check out www.stormboarding.com. *This is an exciting and educational camp for kids who love the water, ages 10-15. We swim, kayak, windsurf, explore shipwrecks with an ROV (underwater camera), explore islands and waterfalls, learn navigation, lake history and ecology.*

## clay

**CLASSES IN CERAMICS I AND II AND SCULPTURE:** Learn hand building, throwing on the wheel and clay sculpture in CCV's large and well-equipped clay studio in downtown Burlington. All classes taught by well known Vermont potters. Most classes start the first week of September. Register now at www.ccv.edu or by appointment, 865-4422.

**CLAY CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER:** Salt Fired Pottery, Instructor Loretta Languet, Wednesdays, 6:30-8:50 p.m., four weeks, August 1-22. Members $90, nonmembers $100, materials & firing $50. Handbuilding with Extruders, Instructor Sue Pennell, Saturday, August 25, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Members $90, nonmembers $100, materials and firing included. New early payment discount! See website for details. Info: 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

## culinary

**SUPERLATIVE WHITES:** August 2, 6-8:50 p.m. $25 per person, plus tax. Spring Wine Education Series at the Inn at Essex. Info: 802-764-1413, space is limited, make your reservations today. *Compare and contrast four superlative white wine grapes in a fun and informative tasting activity with focus on Sauvignon Blanc, Chardonnay, Riesling and Gewurztraminer. Discuss stylistic differences in the grapes, typical varietal characteristics and common areas of production. Features a discussion of the theme accompanied by a tasting of fine wines.*

## dance

**AFRO-CARIBBEAN DANCE, TRADITIONAL DANCES FROM CUBA AND HAITI:** Weekly classes: Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Capitol City Grange, Montpelier. Fridays, 5:30-7 p.m. Memorial Auditorium Loft, Burlington. Info: 635-5105. *Dance to the rhythms of Cuban and Haitian music. Dance class led by Carla Kevorkian. Live drumming led by Stuart Paton. Monthly master classes with visiting instructors. Beginners welcome!*

**BELLY DANCE WITH MYSTIQUE:** Thursdays, 6:50-8 p.m. Shelburne Athletic Club. $15/class or $45 for any four classes or $80 for 8 consecutive classes. Info: 802-899-1047 or email mystique@mystiquebellydance.net. *Every BODY can dance. Mastering the ancient art form of Belly Dance will increase strength, flexibility, stamina, self-awareness, and confidence. Guaranteed! Shed inhibitions and be ready to move.*

**DANCE STUDIO SALSALINA:** Salsa classes: Nightclub-style, group and private, four levels. Mondays, Wednesdays (walk-in on Wednesdays only at 6 p.m.) and Saturdays (children's lessons, pre-registration required). Argentinean Tango every Friday, 7:30 p.m., walk-ins welcome. Social dancing with DJ Raul, once a month, call for date. Monthly membership: $40 or $85, $12 for individual classes, $5 for socials. 208 Pine St., Burlington. Info: contact Victoria, 598-1077 or info@salsalina.com. *No dance experience or partner necessary, just the desire to have fun! You can drop in at any time and prepare for an enjoyable workout.*

**FLYNN'S ONE-DAY FELDENKRAIS WORKSHOP:** Saturday, August 4, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. In the Flynn's Chase Dance Studio. $55. Info: 802-652-4548, ext. 4, flynnarts@flynncenter.org, or www.flynncenter.org/education_pages/flynnarts.shtml. *Break old movement habits in the Flynn's one-day Feldenkrais Workshop. An approach to restoring ease of movement, the Feldenkrais method promotes the ability to move with dexterity, power, and grace by releasing unconscious movement habits that are painful or forceful. By working with patterns of movement, participants may expand understanding of the body, develop new ways of functioning, reduce or eliminate pain, and enhance flexibility and creativity. Dancers, actors, and people of any age or physical condition can discover renewed well-being in this workshop. Led by Darragh Lambert.*

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**INTRODUCTION TO TAP DANCE:** Monday, Sept. 10-Dec. 10, 6:15-9:15 p.m. at CCV Burlington. Register now at www.ccv.edu or by appointment, 865-4422. *An introduction to tap dance techniques, aesthetics and theory. 3 credits. Instructor: Karen Amirault. Also, Introduction to Jazz Dance with Karen on Mondays, Sept. 10-Dec. 10, 3-6 p.m.*

**SHELBURNE BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS:** Tuesday evenings, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. classes. $50 per person. Shelburne Town Hall, 5420 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne. Info: email Kevin@FirstStepDance.com, call 802-598-6757 or visit www.FirstStepDance.com.

**SWING DANCE LESSONS:** TUESDAYS, July 31-September 4. Swing 1 / Lindy Hop Basics, 6:30-7:30 p.m. No dance experience required. WEDNESDAYS, August 1-September 12. Swing 2 / Lindy Hop Charleston, 6:50-7:50 p.m. Must have mastered Swing 1 or by permission. WEDNESDAYS, August 1-September 5. Intermediate Balboa, 7:45-8:45 p.m. Must have completed Balboa fundamentals or by permission. Champlain Club, 20 Crowley St., Burlington. $50 for six weeks, $40 for students/seniors. Info: 864-7501 or www.lindyvermont.com. No partner needed. Taught by Shirley McAdam & Chris Nickl. (Please bring clean, non-marking shoes and arrive 10 minutes early to the first class.)

**WEST AFRICAN DANCE:** Tuesdays at 6:50 p.m. and Fridays at 5:50 p.m. $12. Williston Sports and Fitness Edge. Info: 802-249-6025 or email mgallant@uvm.edu. *Come learn some new moves from Senegal, Mali and Guinea, West Africa. Pape Ba, a master drummer and dancer from Senegal, is a dynamic teacher eager to share his knowledge about these cultures. All levels welcome.*

**ZUMBA DANCE AEROBICS:** Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:15 a.m. $7 per class or $45 for 12 classes. Fitness Options in South Burlington. Info: 802-734-5478 or email zumbagen@gmail.com. *Zumba combines high-energy music with dance aerobic moves to create a fast-paced, fun workout. Each class is a fusion of Latin and international rhythms, combined with routines that tone and sculpt the entire body.*

## design/build

**DESIGN, CARPENTRY, WOODWORKING AND ARCHITECTURAL CRAFT WORKSHOPS AT YESTERMORROW DESIGN/BUILD SCHOOL, WARREN:** Community Design/Build: July 29-August 10. $1400. Participate in the design and building of an expressive full-scale architectural structure to benefit a community-based organization. Earth Structures: August 5-10. $750. This course presents a broad overview of alternative, integrated, ecological building systems utilizing natural, renewable resources. Architectural Modelmaking: August 10-12. $500. Three-dimensional modelmaking is one of the best ways to convey design ideas in addition to being a rewarding hobby. Architecture as Follies: August 12-18. $950. This course will explore temporary installation artworks as a way of studying space-making and re-use of materials. Fun with Architecture, August 13-17. $400. In this camp for kids in grades 4-8, participants will draw plans, make models, explore local architecture, build simple structures and much more. Home Design/Build: August 19-31. $2580. Learn the fundamental skills to design and build your own dream home, or explore architecture and building as a career path. For more info call 802-496-5545 or visit www.yestermorrow.org. Scholarships are available. All Yestermorrow courses are small, intensive and hands-on. Celebrating our 27th year! Just 45 minutes from Burlington.

## drumming

**BURLINGTON TAIKO CLASSES:** Beginning classes are held in the Taiko Space at 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. Kids (Beginners—[illegible] Song), Tuesdays, 4:30-5:20 p.m. $40. Adult (Beginners—Hiryu Middle), Tuesdays, 5:30-6:20 p.m. $45. 5-week session begins 8/28. Adult Classes (Advanced Beginners) Mondays, 5:30-6:50 p.m. 5-week session begins 8/27. $45. Gift certificates are available! Info: email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or call 802-658-0658.

**HAND DRUMMING CLASSES:** Wednesdays at Burlington Taiko Space, 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. Beginners Conga Class, 5:50-6:50 p.m. Beginners Djembe Class, 7-8:50 p.m. $30/session, includes free drum rental for the session. Walk-in price: $12. Info: 802-658-0658, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or visit www.burlingtontaiko.org. Walk-ins welcome. Gift certificates available.

**RICHMOND TAIKO CLASSES:** Kids and Parents (Beginners—Hiryu) Thursdays, 6-6:50. 5-week session begins 8/23. $80/pair. Adult Classes (Beginners—Hiryu) Thursdays, 7-7:50. 5-week session begins 8/23. $55. In the Community Meeting Room at the Richmond Free Library. Paid pre-registration is required, and there is a 10-person minimum for each class. Info: email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or call 802-434-2624 for Richmond class information.

## energy

**FUNDAMENTALS OF BRENNAN HEALING SCIENCE:** September 7-9. Friday evening through Sunday afternoon. $390 all inclusive: workshop, vegetarian, lodging & meals ($25 discount if registered by Aug. 15). Sky Meadow Retreat, Greensboro Bend, VT. Info: contact Johannes Otter, 223-5827 or johannesotter@comcast.net. *An enlightening system of energy work that combines hands-on healing techniques with spiritual and psychological processes. The workshop is designed to give you a thorough and experiential introduction to the transformative work of Brennan Healing Science. The format will include lectures, healing demonstrations, guided exercises and meditations, hands-on healing techniques, practice healings and self-healing exercises.*

## fine arts

**FINE ART CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER.** Drawing the Vermont Landscape, Instructor Jolene Garanzha, Saturday & Sunday, August 4-5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Acrylic, Mixed Media and Critique, Instructor Mark Aveling, Monday-Friday, August 6-10, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Design and Expression in Pastel, Instructor Robert K. Carsten P.S.A., Saturday & Sunday, August 18-19, 9:50 a.m.-4 p.m. New early payment discount. Info: 985-3648 or visit www.shelburneartcenter.org.

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## herbs

**HEMP GROWN HEALTH:** One Sunday per month, September 2007 - May 2008, 8:10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. $120 / month. Weed Farm & Blue Meadow Farm, Lincoln, VT. Info, contact Susan, 802-453-7395, weedfarm@gmavt.net. *Learn how you and your family can thrive. Apprenticeship includes anatomy and healthy movement, growing and cooking whole foods, growing and preparing medicinal herbs, and making joyful noise.*

**LADIES' NIGHT OUT HERBAL FACIAL:** July 28, 5-7 p.m. $25. Info, 802-476-3150 or email Grown@gmavt.net. *Indulge in a wonderful herbal facial hosted by The Gardens of Seven Gables. Learn how you can make soothing and refreshing herbal cosmetic products for your skin type at this class. We will be covering the extensive benefits of using natural products for your body and how easily you can make them at home. Please bring a towel!*

**ORIENTAL HERBAL MEDICINE PROGRAM:** Begins September 2007. 250-hour program. Elements of Healing, 82 Pearl St., Essex Jct. Info, 802-288-8160 or visit www.elementsofhealing.net. Open House Wednesday, July 25 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, July 28 at 10:30 a.m., please call to attend 802-288-8160. *This class will meet one weekend a month and will give students a strong foundation in the use of Chinese and Japanese herbs to treat numerous disharmonies. Students will learn the fundamentals of Oriental theory and diagnosis (comprising yin yang, 5 element, 8 principle, and Oriental internal medicine theory. An in-depth study of abdominal, tongue and pulse diagnosis will make this course an extremely practical introduction to the art and science of Oriental herbal therapy. There will also be a hands-on approach to working with loose herbs and combining them into classical formulas. This class is appropriate for all body-workers and health-care providers, as well as those seeking to begin study in alternative therapies. VSAC Grants are available to those who qualify.*

**WISDOM OF THE HERBS SCHOOL:** NEW! Wisdom Weekend Workshops 2007. Come to one, two or all workshops! Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Herb Home Remedy Marathon: August 18-19. Weekend includes herb walks and nature hikes, plant identification, edible and medicinal uses of plants, hands-on activity. You will receive a hand-out and handouts. Snack and tea available. Tuition is $185 for your first weekend, $150 for each weekend after the first. Pre-registration required. Non-refundable deposit of $20 holds your place. Grants are available to qualifying applicants, please call us for information. We accept Mastercard and VISA. For more information, contact Annie McCleary, Director, 802-451-0764, email anniemc@gmavt.net or visit www.WisdomOfTheHerbsSchool.com. Lincoln, Vermont.

## kids

**CRITTERS/SUMMER ART CAMPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER:** Weeklong camps from June 25 - August 17. Full-day and half-day (for ages 5-7) programs. Ages 5 through teen. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Painting, Theatre, Mosaic, Clay on the Wheel and Handbuilding, Metal Arts, Bookmaking, Digital Photography and Photoshop Elements, and much more! $225 full day, $130 half day. Young Rembrandts camp (for 7-12-year olds) August 13-17. Summer Art, 8:30-10 a.m. and Fresh Drawing 10-12 a.m. 12 noon. $70/session and $130/both sessions.*

**GO PREHISTORIC!** Travel back in time with FlynnArts. Offsite music camp at ECHO and the Flynn Center! Campers ages 6 to 10 unravel the mysteries of the dinosaurs and dig for their very own fossils. They then bring the Jurassic world to life at the Flynn or through an original play based on the many fossils they've unearthed, to be shared with family and friends at the week's end. Monday-Friday, July 10 - August 3, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Led by Danielle Sertz. $285. Information: 802-652-4548 ext. 4, flynnarts@flynncenter.org, or www.flynncenter.org/education_pages/flynnarts.shtml.

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## kitesurfing/windsurfing

**KITESURFING AND WINDSURFING:** Summer 4th workshops and weekends. Lessons by appt. Lake Champlain. Kitesurfing starts at $85, windsurfing at $50, see website for full package rates. Info, 802-651-2585, email raphael@stormboarding.com or visit http://www.stormboarding.com. *Sail in an extraordinary wind sports on Lake Champlain. Certified, insured professional and fun instruction. All sailing/safety equipment provided. Private and group instruction available and once you are hooked, you get a discount on excellent equipment for both sports.*

## language

**FRENCH CLASSES WITH ENVIRONMENTAL CONSCIENCE:** September - October - November. Between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Info, 872-8880 or visit www.mocafrench.net or email georgett@moc.com. *Don't drive to class. Save time, energy, the environment. Learn French (written, spoken, pronunciation) the first way with an experienced teacher, an efficient & proven approach tailored to your needs.*

**SPANISH CLASSES:** Info, visit our website, www.justspanish4u.com, email info@justspanish4u.com or call 802-367-4638. *Are you interested in learning the diverse, exciting and fun world of Spanish? Look no further; Just Spanish 4u is your answer. We now offer Spanish classes to all ages, as well as translation services in English and Spanish catering to individuals, non profit, government and corporate clients in Vermont. New classes starting soon. We offer affordable classes in a fun environment, don't hesitate.*

## martial arts

**AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY:** Adult classes meet Monday-Friday, 5:30-6:30 and 6:35-8 p.m., Wednesdays, 12-1 p.m., Saturdays, 10:45-11:45 a.m. and Sundays, 10-11 a.m. Children's classes, ages 7-12, meet on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mass Shinden Ryu leads (the traditional art of sword drawing): Saturdays, 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. Zazen (seated Zen meditation): Tuesdays, 6-7:45 p.m. Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info, 802-951-8900 or www.aikidovt.org. *The traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular flowing movements and joint locking and throwing techniques. Visitors are always welcome to watch Aikido classes. Gift certificates available. We now have a children's play space for training parents. Classes are taught by Benjamin Pincus Sensei, 5th degree black belt and Burlington's only fully certified (Shidoin) Aikido instructor.*

**BAO TAK FAT TAI CHI INSTITUTE, SNAKE STYLE TAI CHI CHUAN:** For an appointment to view a class, Saturday, 10 a.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m., call 802-864-7902 or visit www.ipfxtaichi.org. 100 Church Street, Burlington. *The snake style is the original martial version of Yang tai chi and was taught only to family and disciples for five generations. The snake style develops flexibility of the spine, hips and rib cartilage, and stretches and strengthens the internal muscles of the legs, abdomen, thoracic ribs and deep layers of the back. The snake style trains core muscles to move from posture to posture in a rhythmic and wave-like pattern, generating powerful forces for martial skill and power. The snake style uses suppleness and subtlety to overcome brute force. Robust health, deep relaxation, emotional harmony, touch sensitivity and intuitive power are the rewards of studying this master-ful martial art. The snake style is taught by Bao Tak Fat (Bert Royd), disciple of the late Grandmaster Ip Tai Tak and sixth-generation lineage teacher of the Yang style.*

**MARTIAL WAY SELF DEFENSE CENTER:** Day and evening classes for adults. Afternoon and Saturday classes for children. Group and private lessons. Fricherten. Free introductory class. Info, 893-8893. *Kenpo, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Arnis and Wing Chun Kung Fu. Five min. off I-89 at Exit 17.*

**VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU:** Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Monday through Friday, 6-8 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. The "Fresh Line" Healing Class, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 55 Leroy Road, Suite 15, Williston. First class free. Info, 660-4072, visit www.bjjusa.com or email Julio@bjjusa.com. *Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu is a complete martial arts system based on leverage (provides a greater advantage and effect on a much larger opponent) and technique (learn tactics of dominant body position to use the technique to overcome size and strength). Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu enhances balance, flexibility, strength, cardio-respiratory fitness and builds personal courage and self-confidence. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu offers Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and Self Defense classes (all levels) Boxing and MMA programs available. Brazilian Head Instructor with over 30 years of experience (5-Time Brazilian Champion, Rio de Janeiro) certified under Carlson Gracie. Feel the safe environment. Effective and easy-to-learn techniques that could save your life. Accept no substitutes.*

## massage

**CLINICAL MASSAGE THERAPIST CERTIFICATION:** Starts September, 10. Info or to register 802-524-0005 or visit http://www.northwestacademy.info. *Your new career in 10 months at BodySoul Spa & School offering a comprehensive program in clinical and bodywork. A dynamic program including various massage techniques, hot stone massage, pathology & anatomy & physiology, business & marketing, communications & ethics. 860 hours education. Register today. Only three openings left.*

**MASSAGE TRAINING:** Starts September 5, Wednesdays and alternate Saturdays. Wellness Massage Centre and Institute. Info, 802-527-9569. *Therapeutic Massage Training Program. 18 years of massage students graduated and working in all settings, including spas, physical therapy, chiropractic offices and self-employed. 500-hr. program recognized by NCBTMB. Nationally licensed instructors with 28 years of combined bodywork experience. Students receive comprehensive training in Therapeutic Massage, Deep Tissue Myofascial Therapy, Shiatsu, Anatomy & Physiology I & II and Clinical Practice. Classes begin September 5th at Wellness Massage Center and Institute, 527-1673.*

**ORIENTAL BODYWORK PROGRAM:** Begins September 2007. Elements of Healing, 82 Pearl St., Essex Jct. Info, 802-288-8160 or visit www.elementsofhealing.net. Open House Wednesday, July 25 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, July 28 at 10:30 a.m., please call to attend 802-288-8160. *The 500 hour Oriental Bodywork provides students with a solid foundation in Traditional Oriental Medicine theory, and two forms of Oriental massage, Amma massage and Shiatsu massage. The course will involve a detailed study of Oriental medicine theory, including the body's meridian system and acupuncture points, Yin Yang Theory, 5-Element Theory, 8 Principles of diagnosis, internal and external causes of disease and also the student as well as Oriental pathology differentiation. Additionally, diagnostic methods of finding disharmony (pulse, abdominal and tongue diagnosis) will be explored giving students the tools necessary to treat a wide range of disorders and imbalances. This allows students to create not just a relaxing massage experience but also a health treatment plan that can be implemented during their massage sessions. A Western science class, Anatomy and Physiology, personal and professional ethics and business development has been incorporated into the bodywork program as well. VSAC Grants are available to those who qualify.*

**SWEDISH MASSAGE PRACTITIONER TRAINING PROGRAM:** Now enrolling for the fall. Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage. September 11, 2007 - June 5, 2008. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Info, Call 658-7715, www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *Touchstone Healing Arts offers a 650-contact-hour program in Therapeutic Massage. This course provides students with a solid foundation in therapeutic massage, anatomy and physiology, clinical practice, personal and professional development, and communication skills. Open House Friday, August 3, 1-6 p.m. 205 Dorset St., South Burlington. Come and visit our healing space and learn about our 650-hour Swedish Massage Training Program. Staff will be available to answer your questions. Refreshments will be served.*

## meditation

**LEARN TO MEDITATE:** Mondays through Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. and Sundays, 9 a.m. - noon. Free. Burlington Shambhala Center. Info, 802-658-6795 or visit http://www.burlingtonshambhalactr.org. *Through the practice of sitting still and following your breath as it goes out and dissolves, you are connecting with your heart. By simply letting yourself be, as you are, you develop genuine sympathy toward yourself. The Burlington Shambhala Center offers meditation as a path to discovering gentleness and wisdom. Meditation instruction available on Sunday mornings or by appointment. The Shambhala Cafe meets the first Saturday of each month for meditation and discussions, 9-11:30 a.m.*

## music

**BURLINGTON COMMUNITY CHORUS:** Wednesday, Sept. 5 - Dec. 5, 7-8:30 p.m. CCV Burlington, 119 Pearl Street. Register now at www.ccv.edu or by appointment, 865-4422. *Explore a variety of music including spirituals, traditional and contemporary folk songs, and classical melodies. No audition required; beginners and shower singers welcome. Semester dues $45. Directed by Amity Baker.*

**MUSIC CLASSES AT CCV:** Most classes start the first week of September at CCV Burlington. Register now at www.ccv.edu or by appointment, 865-4422. *Classes include: Music Fundamentals, Music Theory I, Piano I, Guitar I, Fundamentals of Singing, Intro to Technology in Music, and History of Rock & Roll. Music classes cover a variety of musical styles including jazz, rock, pop, traditional and world music.*

## nature

**WILDERNESS LIVING SKILLS:** Primitive Bow Making: July 21-24, August 5. Hand Drill Fire: August 8-9. Primitive Fishing: August 11-12. Primitive Vessels: August 18-19. Arrow Making: August 25-26. Basics of Primitive Survival. Contact Fred for details or check website. New or experienced students welcome. Info, contact Fred, 263-771-5445, www.rootsvt.com.

## pets

**DOG AGILITY & OBEDIENCE CLASSES:** Starting in July, Wednesdays. $84. The Crate Escape, Essex. Info, 802-865-1447 or visit www.crateescapevt.com or email crateescapeinc@gmavt.net. *Beginning Dog Agility classes and Companion Dog 1 Obedience classes starting in July. Have fun playing and learning with your dog. Call for more information re. dates and time.*

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## psychic

**SILVA ULTRA MIND PSYCHIC DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR:** September 8 & 9, 8:45 a.m. - 6 p.m. Please call for special discounted price for Seven Days Readers. Courtyard, Burlington. Info, 646-218-1285, visit www.empoweringtransitions.com, email easytransitions@aol.com. *You are psychic. Develop your psychic ability to improve your life and help others in a relaxing, fun weekend through a series of guided meditations and remote viewing exercises.*

## reiki

**REIKI CLINICS:** Join Subhadra Regan, certified Reiki Master Teacher, for a Reiki Clinic on the second Saturday of each month. There is a minimum donation of $10 per person. Info, email rayoflight108@gmail.com or 802-735-6441. Visit www.rayoflight108.com. *Please contact me if you need directions. Try Reiki for relaxation, stress reduction, increased health, vitality & pain reduction. Experience the benefits of Reiki with any ailment, i.e. diabetes, back pain, sciatica, thyroid. Date to add to your calendar: Saturday, August 11, 3-6 p.m. Please contact me to reserve a space in the class. Blossoming Lotus Yoga Studio, 50 School Street, Johnson. Subhadra teaches Reiki classes, all levels, on a regular basis.*

**REIKI GET YOUR REIKI:** July 18 - August 20. $500. Info, 802-651-2543 or email jongchulpahan@yahoo.com. *Those that are committed to health for themselves, and interested in laying of the hands healing. Read first 52 pages of Essential Reiki by Diane Stein. Still interested? Call Jongchul, 802-651-2543.*

## sailing

**COMMUNITY SAILING CENTER:** Learn to sail. Classes for adults, youth and families: beginning and intermediate courses and full day camps. Info, visit www.communitysailingcenter.org or call 802-864-2499. *Sailboat, kayak and canoe rentals. Sch[illegible] opportunities include Friday night 420 race series, adaptive water sports program, high school sailing team, and overnight sailing expeditions. Community Sailing Center's mission is to provide public access to educational and recreational opportunities through sailing, paddling and other lake-oriented programs.*

## spirituality

**INTERMEDIATE DREAMWORK:** August 8, 15, 22, 29, 7-9 p.m. 55 Clover Lane, Waterbury. $90. Info, call Sue, 802-244-7909. *Continue to explore your psychic depths in this follow-up workshop that provides more techniques and exposure to Jungian methods. Pre-requisite: Introduction to Dreamwork, or prior experience working with dreams. Led by Dr. Sue Mehrtens, teacher and author.*

**SPIRITUAL COUNSELING:** August 4, 5, 11, 12, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. $120. 78 Creek Lane, Richmond, VT. Info, call Chris @ 802-434-4930. *Learn to use an inner resource for holistic problem-solving in this experiential, hands-on workshop. Led by Chris Slawn, teacher, counselor and expert dreamer.*

## theater

**THEATER/ACTING:** ACTING I. Thursday, Sept. 6 - Dec. 13, 8:15-11:15 p.m. CCV Burlington. Register now at www.ccv.edu or by appointment, 865-4422. *An introduction to the craft of acting. Includes work in improvisation, monologues and dramatic scenes. 3 credits. Instructor: Donald Rowe.*

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**VISUAL ART CLASSES AT CCV:** More than 50 classes including Introduction to Studio Art, 2-D Design, Digital Photography, Graphic Design, Book Arts, Drawing, Pastels, Oil Painting, Watercolor Painting, Stained Glass and Art History. CCV offers a two-year program in Graphic Design and in Visual Arts. CCV art classes are taught by well-known Vermont artists in our downtown studio. Call to find out more. Most classes start the first week of September. Register now at www.ccv.edu or by appointment, 865-4422.

## wood

**WOOD WORKSHOPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER:** Four Day Woodturning Intensive: Turning the Wooden Bowl. Instructor Ralph Tursini. Thursday - Sunday, July 26-29. Exquisite Surfaces and Details. Instructor Garrett Hack, Monday-Friday, Aug. 20-24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Solid Wood Construction. Instructor Garrett Hack, Saturday-Wednesday, Sept. 15-19, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. New early payment discounts. Info, 985-3648 or visit www.shelburneartcenter.org.

## yoga

**A RETREAT FOR WOMEN: BODIES KNEADED:** Sunday, July 29, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. $60. Old Pump Rd., Jericho. Info, 802-[illegible] or email [illegible]@aol.com, homeyogapampering.com. *Kripalu method yoga, massage, catered lunch, swimming. Local, affordable and really wonderful. Appropriate for people with some yoga experience or adventurous beginners. Please pre-register.*

**BRISTOL YOGA AND AYURVEDA:** Daily Ashtanga Yoga classes for all levels. Special monthly workshops on yoga, Ayurveda, diet and nutrition, breathing and meditation. Private sessions for yoga or ayurvedic consultations available by appointment. Old High School, Bristol. $14 drop-in, $110 for ten classes or $100 monthly pass. Info, 482-5547 or www.bristolyoga.com. *This classical form of yoga incorporates balance, strength and flexibility to steady the mind, strengthen the body and free the soul. Bristol Yoga is directed by Christine Hoar, who was blessed and authorized to teach by Sri K. Pattabhi Jois of Mysore, India, holder of the Ashtanga lineage. Christine is also a certified Ayurvedic consultant.*

**BURLINGTON YOGA:** Daily classes offered 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Burlington Yoga, 156 St. Paul St. $12/hour, $14 for 90 minutes, $187 for unlimited monthly membership, $75 for a private lesson. Info, 658-9642 (YOGA) or pipe@burlingtonyoga.com. *Classes: Anusara Inspired, Beginner, Flow, Slow Flow, Iyengar style, Kripalu, Kundalini, Mantra, Prenatal and Restorative Yoga. "The yogi whose mind is ever under his control, always striving to unite with the Self, attains the peace of Nirvana: the Supreme Peace that rests in me." Bhagavad Gita VI '15. Krishna to Arjuna.*

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**YOGA VERMONT:** Daily drop-in classes, plenty of choices, open to all levels. Explore a variety of yoga styles with experienced and passionate instructors in beautiful, spacious studios on the Winooski River and our downtown studio and boutique at 113 Church Street (top floor of the Leunig's building). $14 drop-in, ten classes/$115. Month pass $120. Info, 660-9718 or visit www.yogavermont.com. Kids Sessions begin July 9 and 25th. Six-week Intro to Ashtanga. Adaptive Yoga and more listed on website. 200-hour Yoga Instructor Course begins July 2007. For the latest, check out our blog http://yogavermont.typepad.com

## housing

### For Sale

**1+BR 800 SF CAMELS HUMP:** 1+BR sunny newly renovated 800 sq. ft., 27 acres w/ beautiful stream flowing through the property. Four season living. Recently replaced heating system, septic system, pump house and water line. Nicely redesigned w/ vaulted ceilings and new cathedral. $124,000. 802-434-2813.

**2 BEDROOM CONDO FOR SALE:** Essex Jct. 2BR, 1BA condo. Beautiful wood flooring, deck, porch, low fees and close to everything. $159,000. Call 802-[illegible] for more details.

**200 300 DOWNTOWN VICTORIAN:** Burlington 3BR, 2BA, 1700 sq. ft. w/ lots of character. Large open floor plan. Wood floors, stained glass and original woodwork. 161 Maple. 865-0172.

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**3 BR 2 BATH RANCH HOUSE:** 3 BR ranch style home with 2 full baths on 2.7 acres in Fairfax. Mature landscaping on a nice lot. $247,000. For information visit www.dnderbe.com

**BEAUTIFUL RANDOLPH HOME!** Newly painted 3-br, 1.5-bath. Fenced yard, garage, and more. Open floor plan. Walk to town and fishing. 802-229-0681. arnesalemom@yahoo.com.

**BY BUILD 14 KRISTEN COURT:** $245,000. Townhouse. Tafts Farms Village, large, 1840 sq. ft. 3-BR, 3 Baths, lots of updates, HDWD, granite counter tops, great neighborhood, must see. www.14kristencourt.com call anytime 802-879-7374.

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**2 BDRM CONDO MONKTON:** Cozy 1st floor end unit w/ lg. deck/yard. Hardwood floors throughout. 1 bath w/jetted tub. 1 year lease, $[illegible]/mo. 1st months rent & sec. dep. required. Avail. 8/1. 802-496-4097.

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**BOLTON VALLEY:** Just remodeled 3BR condominium, 2BA, fireplace, 2 decks, new kitchen, new carpeting. Great hiking, mountain biking. 30 minutes to Burlington. $1250/mo. 802-434-5308.

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**BURLINGTON:** Maple St., 1 br. Laundry, [illegible] parking, NS/pets. $745/mo. 802-482-2520.

**BURL. 2BR CONDO NEAR UVM:** Spacious 2-br condo, partly furnished. 2 blocks from campus. $1150/mo. Includes [illegible], water, parking. Avail. 8/25. NO PETS, lease. Also cell 802-457-4325.

**BURLINGTON:** Avail. 8/01. North Willard St. 1 br unit. $825/mo. Heat included. Sorry, no pets. 802-582-[illegible].

**BURLINGTON:** Eff and 1 BR, Church St. $525-$650/mo. Hot water and trash incl. No pets. Off street parking. 1 yr lease. 802-581-[illegible].

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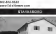

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**B. GRETCH TUBE AMP** All original excellent condition. three input voicing and tremolo. Original Jensen 10" speaker $1,0[illegible]/OBO [illegible]

**ALL NEW LIFETIME WARRANTY/REPAIR** Martin guitars, Taylor, Guild, Fender, Kamman music, Metal, Ovation, Randy's Lutherie, 101 Main St., Burlington. 802 [illegible] randyscorrs@verizon.net, http://www.[illegible].com/randycrosby/repair.html

**DIGITAL KEYBOARD** Ensoniq [illegible] sampling keyboard w/100 sampled sound discs. Digital and analog editing, sequencer etc. $350/OBO. 802-864-1100

**GUITAR AMP 200 WATTS** Peavey Special 112 2001 model trans-tube Series 2/12 speakers powerful 200 watts. $450 new barely ever used $400/OBO Chris 434-4930

**IBANEZ RG3500X $350** White Ibanez RG3500X electric guitar. Mint. No case. Shark tooth inlays, wizard II neck, Floyd Rose [illegible]. Retail NEW: $[illegible] cash. Call 802-658-8479 (4-8 pm)

**PEAVEY STUDIO PRO 40 AMP** Good condition and bright, saturation, still thick reverb made in 80s. Sell 802-583 3526

**PIANO** 1970s Cable-Nelson piano. Excellent sound, small, good shape. Asking $400. 540-8181

**SEAGULL COASTLINE GRAND** Parlor guitar, excellent condition, solid cedar top, wild cherry back & sides, great little finger picking guitar. Comes w/ hardshell case $380 [illegible]-2438

**TASCAM 488 DIGITAL RECORDER** Tascam 788 digital recorder, 8 trk w/ CD drive. $600. 802-893-[illegible]

**TYME EXPLORER GUITAR** Inspired shaped guitar by the tyme guitar company. Many neat custom switches and 1 truly unique guitar. $900. Call Lake Shore Guitars, 794 W Lakeshore Dr., Colchester 802 [illegible]

**VIOLIN/MANDOLIN.** Full, sweet, bending notes and vibrato custom made mandolins by Luthier Randy Crosby 101 Main St., Burlington 802-[illegible] mandolin@verizon.net. http://www.gencities.com/randycrosby/

## Instruction

**ANDY'S MOUNTAIN MUSIC** Affordable, accessible instruction in guitar, mandolin, banjo. Bluegrass, [illegible] workshops and more. References, convenient scheduling 7 days/week. Andy Greene 802-[illegible] guitboy[illegible]@hotmail.com. www.andysmountainmusic.com

**GUITAR INSTRUCTION** All styles/levels. Emphasis on developing strong technique, thorough musicianship, personal style. Paul Asbell (Unknown Blues Band, Kilimanjaro, UVM and Middlebury College Faculty) 802 [illegible] www.paulasbell.com

**MUSIC LESSONS!!!!** Piano, Guitar, Voice, Theory, Composition, Songwriting. All ages, levels, styles. 10 years experience. Friendly individualized lessons in South Burlington. 802 [illegible]-7140 [illegible]@[illegible]mail.net

## Studio/Rehearsal

**RECORD YOUR DEMO CD CHEAP** New [illegible] [illegible] per project. Call 802-[illegible] or email [illegible]@Yahoo.com.

# art

## Auditions/Casting

**MALE MODELS WANTED** You, 18-21yo, [illegible] body, willing to pose nude. Call 802 [illegible]-6219

## Call to Artists

**COLOR IN NATURE AND ART** Learn to understand, identify, [illegible] influence, reproduce colors and effects. With or without experience. Sat. 8/18 - Mon. 8/20 Daily 9am-4:15pm. Vermont [illegible] Center, Shelburne

## For Sale

**LARGE PAINTING AND [illegible]** Feel the thunder. Book by Deborah M. Bryden. New, mint condition paperback. (Photographs at this posting in Art section of 7 Days website.) $21. 800-[illegible]. [illegible]@hotmail.com

**SURFACE DESIGN FOR FABRIC** Book by Richard Proctor and Jennifer Lew (Revised). New mint-condition paperback. (Photographs at this posting in Art section of 7 Days website.) $11. 802 [illegible] 2306 [illegible]@hotmail.com

## Openings/Shows

**IN MEMORIAM** David Bethnall [illegible] 10/8/1934-1/30/92 Painter and Printmaker. [illegible] bridge@verizon.net

# legals

## Legals

**ACT 250 NOTICE**
**APPLICATION AND HEARING**
**4C1189**
**10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092**

On July 1, 2007, Village Associates LLC, John R. Patrick [illegible], Joseph Olio and Anthony [illegible] filed application #4C1189 for a project described as the construction of 44 two bedroom residential units in 15 buildings (two-, three and four unit buildings), one existing duplex will remain, demolition of one existing structure and construction of a new access road. All units to be served by municipal water from the Town of Colchester and municipal sewer from the City of Winooski. The project is located on Mallets Bay Avenue in the City of Winooski and Town of Colchester. This project will be evaluated by the District 4 Environmental Commission in accordance with the 10 environmental criteria of 10 V.S.A. § 6086(a).

A public hearing is scheduled for August 7, 2007 at 9:00 a.m. at the Essex Junction District Office of the Agency of Natural Resources, 111 West Street, Essex Junction, Vermont. A site visit will be held before the hearing at 8:00 a.m. at the site. Directions to the site: Route 15 to Mallets Bay Avenue, turn right, go [illegible] mile to Pine Street, left onto West Street, park on cul-de-sac.

The following people or organizations may participate in the hearing for this project:

1. Statutory parties: The municipality, the municipal planning commission, the regional planning commission, any adjacent municipality, municipal planning commission or regional planning commission if the project lands are located on a town boundary, and affected state agencies.
2. Adjoining property owners: May participate to the extent they can demonstrate that the proposed project will have a direct effect on their property under the ten criteria of Act 250 pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(1)(B).
3. Other persons: May participate to the extent they can demonstrate that they have a particularized interest protected by Act 250 that may be affected by an act or decision by the District Commission pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(1)(E).

If you wish further information regarding participation in this hearing, please contact the District Coordinator at the address below before the date of the first hearing or prehearing. If you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify this office at least seven days prior to the above hearing date.

Copies of the application and plans for this project are available for inspection by members of the public during regular working hours at the Winooski or Colchester Offices, the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission Office, and the District #4 Environmental Office. The application can also be viewed at the Natural Resources Board web site: www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup by clicking on "District Commission Cases" and entering the case number above.

Dated at Essex Junction, Vermont this 18 day of July, 2007

By: Peter E. Keibel, Natural Resources Board District #4 Coordinator
111 West Street
Essex Junction, VT 05452
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E/ peter.keibel@state.vt.us

**ACT 250 NOTICE**
**MINOR APPLICATION**
**10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092**

On July [illegible], 2007 Inland Western Williston Maple Tree Place LLC filed application #4C0775-18 for a project generally described as:

The construction of a gazebo and paved walks and the installation of benches and additional landscaping at the "Green" at Maple Tree Place. The Project is located in the center of Maple Tree Place at Routes 2 and 2A in the Town of Williston, Vermont.

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## legals

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Williston Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "District Commission Cases," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before Thursday, August 2, 2007, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by Thursday, August 2, 2007.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 11 day of July, 2007.

By Stephanie H. Monaghan
Natural Resources Board
District #4 Coordinator
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Essex Junction, VT 05452
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**CITY OF BURLINGTON TRAFFIC REGULATIONS**

The following traffic regulations are hereby enacted by the Public Works Commission as amendments to Appendix C, Motor Vehicles, and the City of Burlington's Code of Ordinances.

Sec. 79 No stopping, standing or parking for certain purposes.

Stopping, standing or parking is prohibited:

(1) As Written

(2) On the south side of Main Street beginning one hundred twenty (120) feet west of Church Street and extending west for twenty four (24) feet, except temporarily in the process of [loading or unloading] dropping off or picking up passengers.

Administrative correction made on this 18th day of July 2007

Attest
Norman Baldwin, P.E.
Assistant Director-Technical Services
Adopted 7/11/2007 Published 7/25/07 Effective 8/15/07

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Material underlined add.

**CITY OF BURLINGTON TRAFFIC REGULATIONS**

The following traffic regulations are hereby enacted by the Public Works Commission as amendments to Appendix C, Motor Vehicles, and the City of Burlington's Code of Ordinances.

Sec. 23 Designation of fire lanes.

The following locations are hereby designated as fire lanes in which vehicles are prohibited from parking or obstructing:

(1) through (4) As Written

(5) At 288 Flynn Avenue specifically in front of the easternmost [access] driveway extending ten (10) feet on both sides of the [access] driveway.

Administrative correction made on this 18th day of July 2007

Attest
Norman Baldwin, P.E.
Assistant Director Technical Services Adopted 7/11/2007 Published 7/25/07 Effective 8/15/07

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**CITY OF BURLINGTON TRAFFIC REGULATIONS**

The following traffic regulations are hereby enacted by the Public Works Commission as amendments to Appendix C, Motor Vehicles, and the City of Burlington's Code of Ordinances.

Sec. 7 No-Parking Areas.

No person shall park any vehicle at any time in the following locations:

(1) through (65) As Written

(66) [Reserved.] At 288 Flynn Avenue specifically in front of the westernmost driveway extending twenty (20) feet on both sides of the driveway.

(67) through (503) As Written

Adopted this 11th day of July 2007 by the Board of Public Works Commissioners

Attest
Norman Baldwin, P.E.
Assistant Director Technical Services
Adopted 7/11/2007 Published 7/25/07 Effective 8/15/07

**NOTICE OF HYDRANT FLOW TESTING**

On July 27th or 28th, Burlington Public Works will be flow testing hydrants near Battery and Main Street, and at the corner of King and St. Paul streets, in Burlington. Nearby residents may notice reduced water pressure and/or discoloration following the test.

# support groups

## Support Groups

**DON'T SEE A SUPPORT GROUP** here that meets your needs? Call Vermont 2-1-1, a program of United Way of Vermont. Within Vermont, dial 2-1-1 or 866-652-4636 (toll free) or from outside of Vermont, 802-652-4636. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**SHOPLIFTERS SUPPORT GROUP:** Self help support group now forming in the Capital area for persons who would like to meet regularly for mutual support. This new group would meet biweekly at a time and place to be decided to discuss our issues, struggles, and ways of staying out of trouble. Much likely use some of Terry Shulman's work as a focus for some of our discussions. Please call Tine at 802-793-4400 or email at Tmarie2d7201PAB@cs.com

**PARENTING GROUP:** Parenting support and skill building for people parenting kids of any age. New members welcome as space allows. Please call for more information. RiverValley Associates (802) 651-7520.

**STARTING A WOMEN'S GROUP:** Ages 65+ to meet weekly for lunch and other activities such as walking, book discussions, museum visits, matinees and etc. Email Kathwine at: MKK22406@aol.com

**HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP:** A monthly support group open to anyone with at risk, or caring for someone with Huntington's disease, and their family and friends. The group meets the second Thursday of each month from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington. The support group is facilitated by a social worker and is sponsored by the Vermont affiliate of the Huntington's Disease Society of America. For additional information please call Marion Hathaway at 1-888-872-8102, ext. 17.

**SUPPORT GROUP FOR MEN IN CRISIS:** Divorce, custody, relationship type support for men. Weekly meetings Mondays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist, top of Church St, Burlington.

**THE WOMEN'S RAPE CRISIS CENTER,** in Burlington will be starting a support group for female survivors of sexual assault in early to mid April. Please call 864-0555 for information.

**CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP:** 1-3 p.m., every third Thursday, Burlington Police Station Community Room, One North Ave., South Entrance next to Battery Park. VT CFIDS Assoc. Inc. 1-800-296-1445 voicemail, www.monkeywithwings.com/vtcfids.html.

**MAN TO MAN CHAMPLAIN VALLEY PROSTATE CANCER:** Support group meets 5 p.m., 2nd Tuesday of each month in the board room of Fanny Allen Hospital, Colchester. 1-800-ACS-2345.

**CENTRAL VT SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADOPTIVE PARENTS DEALING WITH BEHAVIORAL PROBLEMS:** Will meet at the Easter Seals office in Berlin the first Wednesday of each month, 10:30 AM - 12:30 PM. New members welcome. Facilitated by Patti Smith, MA & Kristi Petrochko, RA. Info: call Kristi at 802-223-4744.

**FAT FLUSHERS UNITE!** Do you need support starting or staying motivated on the Fat Flush Plan by Ann Louise Gittleman? A support group starting in S. Burlington. Call Rhonda 864-0538x22 for details.

**SQUEAKY WHEELS, RUSTY HINGES:** Focus groups meets at the Aquatics Pool in St. Albans for socialization, maintaining wellbeing, improving performance of daily activities by managing aches through sharing experiences and workout in the warm water. Meeting is free, one free pool pass, swimsuit, [illegible] req. 802-527-7057

**MEN'S GROUP FORMING:** To meet and discuss Warren Farrell's groundbreaking best selling book "The Myth of Male Power" 802-343-0012

**SEPARATED BY ADOPTION?** Concerned United Birthparents, Inc. (CUB) announces local peer support group meeting in Burlington. CUB meetings offer a safe, confidential, and nurturing environment to explore personal experiences related to adoption, relinquishment, search and reunion (or rejection). For those of us who have felt isolated it is a tremendous relief to communicate with others who understand our experience. 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 PM, Unitarian Universalist Church on Pearl St. top of Church St. Burlington. Free. Contact Judy, region1dir@cubirthparents.org 800-822-2777 ext. 1. www.CUBirthparents.org

**AL VALVE PROLAPSE/DYSAUTONOMIA.** Group forming for information sharing purposes. Please call 863-3153.

**MEN'S GROUP FORMING:** Based on the work of David Deida, Core Energetics and other awareness practices. The intention of the group is to serve members into being the most extraordinary men that they can be. It is for men who are who are dying to penetrate every slit of the world with their courage, their presence, their unbridled passion and relentless love, and their deepest stunning, shining brilliant desire. The group will function as a means for men to support each other and move the greater good. We will be working with spiritual practices, the mind and body, and taking on our lives with the utmost integrity, impeccability and openness. The group is not a new age group nor is it a group dedicated to therapy. Info: email zach@handelgroup.com or call 917-887-1276.

**SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS):** Have you experienced the impact of a loved one's suicide? Please consider joining us. The Burlington support group meets on the 2nd Wednesday of each month 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. at the The Holiday Inn Oak Room, 1068 Williston Road, South Burlington, VT. This is not a therapy group, this is a support group. There is no fee. Please contact Cory Gould, M.A., Psychologist Master, 802-223-4111 or Pinky Rivendale 802-479-9450.

**GIRLS NIGHT OUT:** Fun support group for single women. Discussions, weekly activities (cooking, dancing, cocktail mg...), child/teen relations. A great alternative to dating. Email: hurlamsaln@hotmail.com

**DEBTORS ANON:** 12-step recovery group. Do you have a problem with money and debt? We can help. Mondays, 7-8 p.m. First Methodist Church. Contact Brenda, 338-1170 or Cameron, 343-3747.

**OVEREATERS ANON:** 12-step recovery group. Is what you're eating, eating you? Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. First Congregational Church, Rt. 15, Essex Jct. Contact 863-2655 for more info.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS:** A group of recovering addicts who live without the use of drugs. It costs nothing to be a member. The only requirement is a desire to stop using. For meeting info call 802-862-4516 or visit www.cvana.org.

# classifieds deadlines*

* EXCLUDING JOBS AND CLASSES

The Monday deadlines for classifieds in all categories* are earlier.

All classifieds **placed by phone (or walk-ins)** will be due by **12 noon** each Monday.

After 12 noon, ads can be posted **online only until 4:30pm** for publication in the coming week's newspaper.

**This week's puzzle answers. Puzzles on page 55a.**

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**SUPPORT GROUP** for Ex Jehovah's Witnesses. A group for people who have left or are thinking about leaving Jehovah's Witnesses, you are not alone. Angela 658-2601.

**FIBROMYALGIA.** Do you suffer from it? Would you like to be part of a support group? Contact: tabbs25vt@yahoo.com or call 864-2913 Ext 423 to leave message.

**TOPS** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter Meeting. Bethany Church, 115 Main Street, Montpelier. Wednesdays 5:15-6:15 p.m. For info call Linda at 476-8348 or Carrie at 223-2977.

**BEREAVED PARENT SUPPORT GROUP** Every first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in [illegible], 101 Market Place, Main St. Parents, grandparents and adult siblings are welcome. The hope is to bring a Compassionate Friends Chapter to the area. Info: please call Priscilla at 933-7749.

**CONCERNED UNITED BIRTHPARENTS** A group offering support if you have lost a child to adoption or are in reunion or have yet to begin your search. 802-849-2299.

**EATING DISORDER PARENTAL SUPPORT GROUP** for parents of children with an eating disorder or anorexia/bulimia. Meetings 7-9 p.m. third Wednesday of each month at the Covenant Community Church, Rt. 15, Essex Center. We focus on being a resource and providing reference points for old and new ED parents. More information call Peter at 802-899-2954.

**HEPATITIS C SUPPORT GROUP:** Second Wednesday of the month from 5-7:30. Community Health Center, second floor, 617 Riverside Ave., Burlington. 802-355-0539.

**SAVINGS SUPPORT GROUP** for all low to moderate-income Vermonters who wish to have support around saving, budgeting, managing or investing money. Call Diane at 802-860-1417 x 104 for information.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** Big Book text, Mondays, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, Tuesdays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Survivors of Incest Anonymous, Wednesdays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. "I Love Me" an educational support group on self care for survivors of domestic and/or sexual violence, Mondays, 5:30-7 p.m. Call AWARE 802-472-6463, 88 High Street, Hardwick.

**AUTISM SUPPORT DAILY:** Free support group for parents of children with autism. 600 Blair Park Road, Suite 240. Will start 1st Monday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Call Lynn: 802-660-7240 or visit us at http://www.AutismSupportDaily.com for more info.

**ARE YOU A CLOSET SINGER?** Do you have a good voice (haven't made the Idol team) but are afraid of fainting in public while performing? Join a group to support, sing and perform in an intimate setting. 802-893-1819.

**BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT** Montpelier daytime support group meets first and third Thursday of the month at the Unitarian Church "rear entrance" from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Call helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

**BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT** Montpelier evening support group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Vermont Protection and Advocacy, 141 Main St., suite 7 in conference room #2 from 6-8 p.m. Call our helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

**BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT** St. Albans evening support group meets the second Monday of each month at Northwestern Medical Center, 133 Fairfield Street from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call our helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

**BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT** Bennington day support group meets the first Friday of the month at Second Congregational Church, Hillside Street from 1-2 p.m. Call helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

**OCD SUPPORT GROUP/THERAPY GROUP** Share your experience, get support from those who have been there, learn about Obsessive Compulsive Disorder and how to reduce its symptoms. Therapist facilitated. Weekly meetings. 802-343-8114.

**NW VT GAY AND LESBIAN** Foster and Adoptive Parent Support Group: 6-8 p.m. The third Thursday of each month starting October 21 through May, 2008. Casey Family Services, 46 Main St., Winooski.

**AUTISM:** Free support group for parents and caregivers of children with ASD. Montpelier. 2nd Sunday of the month, 5-8 p.m. at the Family Center. Call Jessica, 249-7961 for child care inquiries. More info: [illegible]

**ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE** and Dementia support group: Held the last Tuesday of every month at Birchwood Terrace, Burlington. Info: contact Stefanie Caledia 863-6384.

**WEEKLY SMOKING CESSATION** support group. Small groups. Caring atmosphere. Stop smoking in just 21 days using natural, proven, safe methods. No nicotine drugs. Call 264-1824.

**WEEKLY WEIGHT LOSS** support group: Small groups. Caring atmosphere. Get great results using natural, proven, safe methods. No unhealthy dieting. Call 288-1824.

**FAMILY AND FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP:** If someone in your family or one of your friends is in an abusive relationship, this new support group is designed especially for you. Info: call Women Helping Battered Women 658-1996.

**HAIR PULLERS SUPPORT GROUP:** The Vermont TTM Support Group is a new support group for adult pullers (18+) affected by trichotillomania (chronic hair pulling) as well as parents of pullers. This will be a supportive, safe, comfortable and confidential environment. Meets on the 4th Monday of every month, 6-7:30 p.m. There will be no meeting 12/25. First Unitarian Universalist Society, 152 Pearl St., Burlington. Info: 453-3688 or vermont_ttmsupport@yahoo.com

**DEPERSONALIZATION AND DEREALIZATION** If you suffer from either of these trance states, please call Todd 864-4285.

**THE CHAMPLAIN VALLEY EAST CHAPTER** of the Compassionate Friends meets on the third Tuesday of each month, 7-9 p.m. at the Christ Church Presbyterian, 400 Redstone Campus, UVM. Info: 482-5319. The meetings are for parents, grandparents and adult siblings who have experienced the death of a child at any age from any cause.

**DIABETES EDUCATION** and Support Group of Chittenden County meets the third Thursday of every month at the Williston Federated Church, 6:30-8 p.m. We often have guest speakers. Info: 847-2278.

**CHADD** is a support organization for children and adults with ADD/ADHD. Every second Wednesday of the month. Champlain College, Global Technology Building, Maple St., Room 217, Burlington, VT.

**MOOD DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP:** Every Monday, 5:30-7 p.m. Pastor Bristol Church. Info, contact Lorraine, 899-4839.

**WOMEN HELPING BATTERED WOMEN** offers a free, confidential educational support group [illegible] 658-1996.

**VT PARENTS OF FOOD ALLERGY CHILDREN EMAIL SUPPORT TEAM** Info: contact MaryKay Hill, www.VTPFAC.com or call 802-373-0351.

**MIXED GENDER COMING OUT SUPPORT GROUP:** Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Co-facilitated by supportive peers and mental health professionals and open to all lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered and questioning adults age 23 and up. Check out this group meeting at R.U.1.2?

**TRANS SOCIAL AND SUPPORT GROUP:** First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Looking for peer support among other transgendered folks? Need a safe space to relax and be yourself? Check out this group meeting at R.U.1.2?

**TOPS** (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter meeting, St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski. Mondays, 6 p.m. weigh in, 6:30-7:30 p.m. meeting. Info: call Fred or Bernye, 655-3317 or Patricia, 658-4777.

**INTERESTED IN WRITING** fiction? Support and critique group meets monthly. Call Anne, 861-6001, [illegible]

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS:** is a group of recovering addicts who live without the use of drugs. It costs nothing to join. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop using. Info: 862-4516 or visit www.together.net/~cvana. Held in Burlington, South Burlington and Colchester. For more information call 861-8348 or toll free, 1-866-972-5266.

**SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE:** Support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide. Meets the 2nd Wednesday of every month at the Holiday Inn in South Burlington (1068 Williston Rd.) from 6-7:30 p.m. For more information, please contact Cory Gould 223-4111 or cgould1138@earthlink.net. Sponsored by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention VT.

**SEX AND LOVE ADDICTS ANONYMOUS** 12-step recovery group. Do you have a problem with sex or relationships? We can help. Sunday meetings, 7-8:30 p.m. Men call Peter, 881-8708. Women call Valerie, 802-734-5203.

**SMOKING CESSATION GROUP:** Willing to kick the habit? This free, five-week program takes place through Community Health Center of Burlington, 6:30-7:30 p.m. for free. Info: 864-6309.

**DOES YOUR PARTNER/SPOUSE HAVE AD/HD** (Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder)? Support group meets every other week in Burlington to share experiences, challenges, laughs, resources. Want more information? Write addpartner@yahoo.com

**WEDNESDAYS CIRCLE** A Transpersonal support group, every Wed., 7 p.m. Interharmony Community Wellness Center, Rt. 100N, Rochester, VT. 767-9792. A sharing circle focusing on personal growth, transformation, spirituality and healing, led by Jim Gheda.

**DECLUTTERER'S SUPPORT GROUP** Are you ready to make improvements but find it overwhelming? Maybe 2 or 3 of us can get together to help each simplify. 453-3612.

**PARENTS TOGETHER** Support group will be meeting in Rutland on Monday evenings. Snacks and child care provided. All groups are free and confidential. Please call 1-800-CHILDREN for more information.

**WOMEN CHANGING:** A continuous educational support group for women who are interested in changing patterns in their lives. Wednesdays-ongoing, 12:30-2 p.m. Call Angie at AWARE in Hardwick, 472-6463.

**SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN** who have experienced domestic violence. [illegible] Battered Women's Services and Shelter of Washington County. [illegible]

**AHOY BREAST CANCER SURVIVORS:** [illegible]

**NAKED IN VERMONT:** The premier Naturist/Nudist organization in Vermont offering information, events, message board, chat and more. ALL FREE! Visit www.nakedinvermont.com

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**OLDER WOMEN EXPERIENCING TOGETHER:** [illegible]

**ALS (LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE)** monthly support group. For patients, caregivers and loved ones who are living with ALS. [illegible]

**AL-ANON** Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the AWARE office, 88 High St., Hardwick. Info: 472-6463.

**BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT** [illegible]

**METHADONE ANONYMOUS** [illegible]

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**HARD-OF-HEARING** support group. [illegible]

**MENTAL ILLNESS:** [illegible] holds support meetings for the families and friends of the mentally ill at Howard Center, corner of Flynn and Pine, second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at 7 p.m. Park in Pine St. lot and walk Flynn ramp. [illegible]

**NONCUSTODIAL SUPPORT GROUP** for parents. Contact Bill Regan. [illegible]

**ARE YOU UNABLE TO** get out of debt? Do you want more than you need? Is it a problem for you? Get help at Debtors Anonymous meetings, Mondays, 7-8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, North Winooski Ave., Burlington. Contact Valerie M. at 233-4874.

**Bear**

Hi! My name is Bear and I am a 6 year old neutered male black Chow mix. I am really ready to find my forever home. I am a great dog, but too often overlooked because I sometimes come across as gruff and intimidating. Since I have warmed up to the folks caring for me I love seeing staff and getting affection from everyone, especially if they come with treats to share. [illegible] Once I decide you are OK I love to hang out and chew on a rawhide, but I may growl if you try to take it away. I am looking for a home where I can go for walks [illegible] and play with my toys when the mood strikes. I will need a home that has had some dog experience and [illegible] more than one meeting to see the true love bug that I am!

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FULL-TIME

Vergennes Animal Hospital is seeking an energetic, motivated technician to complement our existing staff. Prior experience preferred. Experience with people and pets a must.

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Technicians play a vital role in promoting pet education and are part of an integrated team environment. If you know the value of teamwork, yet can work independently and productively, we encourage you to apply.

Vergennes is ideally located just 30 minutes south of Burlington on US Rte. 7. Recent growth and renewal has made the smallest city in the U.S. a highly desirable place to work and live.

Vergennes Animal Hospital

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Attn: Technician Position
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**CHILDCARE SUBSIDY SPECIALIST**

Join a dynamic team working to support families using childcare. Consult with clients with potential need and desire for subsidy, calculate and verify family financial information and ensure completion of appropriate documentation for authorization of payment. Bachelor's degree required.

**COLLABORATIVE ACHIEVEMENT TEAM (CAT) TEAM LEADER**

Northwestern Counseling & Support Services is seeking a dynamic leader to oversee our Collaborative Achievement Team (CAT program). The CAT program is highly respected throughout the community and is designed to provide intensive mental health and behavioral supports to students within a public school setting. The ideal candidate will have positive leadership qualities, a Master's degree, expertise in Applied Behavioral Analysis and direct experience working with children with SED. Highly competitive salary. Please see our website for additional information and an application for employment.

**RECEPTION MANAGER**

Seeking individual with experience in health-care reception operations to oversee our front desk operations and personnel, including a multi-line phone system. Responsibilities include management of automated scheduling software for outpatient services, [illegible] paperwork. [illegible] of reception work policies, procedures and distribution of workload assignments for day & evening staff. Must be able to prioritize, multi-task, problem solve and work with a variety of personalities. Associate's degree required.

**BEHAVIOR SUPPORT WORKER**

Motivated, responsible person needed to provide services for a male client in a highly structured setting. Must be able to set clear boundaries, follow protocols, work as a team member, be able to maintain written documentation and have a valid driver's license.

**HR Dept. 107 Fisher Pond Road St. Albans, VT 05478. E O E**

*Visit our website for a complete listing of our job opportunities. www.ncssinc.org.*

Northwestern Counseling

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## ARCHITECT / PROJECT MANAGER

William Maclay Architects & Planners (WMAP) is looking for an Architect/Project Manager to join our Commercial/Institutional Studio. The successful candidate will become an integral part of a vibrant, growing firm that is well respected locally, regionally and nationally for our focus on delivering innovative sustainable design through a truly collaborative process.

***Requirements***

Education: 5-year degree min., BArch or MArch preferred Experience: 5+ years in planning, design and construction administration for institutional and commercial projects, preferably with university clients.

***Registration:*** Licensed in the US

***Green Design:*** LEED accredited professional, or committed to take the LEED exam within 6 months

***Job Description:***

The successful candidate will have experience in leading design teams, proficiency with construction technology, CAD, code compliance, and working with educational organizations. Extensive experience managing the design process: production of construction documents, project budgets, staffing, scheduling, and construction administration is required. Demonstrated background in green design and construction is desirable.

Please send a cover letter and resume to

Loren Belifa, AIA
Director of Operations
WMAP
4509 Main St
Waitsfield VT 05673
lmb@wmap-aia.com

www.wmap-aia.com

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## Cathedral

Square Corporation

*Cathedral Square Corporation, a nonprofit organization providing housing and services to seniors throughout Vermont, is seeking the following:*

### LPN Supervisor

Responsible for supervising our LNA staff and providing direct patient care in our beautiful assisted living residence overlooking Lake Champlain. Must possess an LPN license and prior supervisory experience. Part-time, evening hours, every other weekend.

### Maintenance Technician

He/she will perform a wide range of maintenance duties to maintain attractive properties (we own/manage 22 properties) for our residents including painting, apartment turnovers, HVAC, electrical and plumbing repairs, snow shoveling and landscaping. Must possess a high school diploma and one year of experience in property maintenance. Must have a valid driver's license and reliable transportation to work at various sites. Must be able to perform the physical activities associated with maintenance work.

### Custodians

Seeking a full and part-time Custodian to clean resident apartments and common areas. Must possess a H.S. diploma or equivalent, prior cleaning experience and good communication skills. Monday – Friday

### LNA

Seeking part-time and per diem Licensed Nurse Assistants to work in our beautiful Assisted Living Residence. He/she will assist residents with activities of daily living and with resident activities. Day, evening and night shifts available.

CSC offers a competitive salary, excellent benefit package and a friendly working environment.

**Submit resume or application to: CSC Human Resources, 412 Farrell Street Suite 100 So. Burlington VT 05403 or Fax to: 802-863-6661 or Email to: jobs@cathedralsquare.org**

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## HowardCenter

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### Adult Mental Health & Substance Abuse

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE CLINICIAN** Full-time Substance Abuse clinician needed for the Burlington Methadone clinic to work with patients who are opioid dependent. Opportunity to work with a dynamic treatment team in an exciting, fast-paced environment. Job responsibilities will include individual and group counseling using evidence-based treatment. Master's degree in counseling, social work or psychology, license eligibility required. Must have LADC or be eligible for licensing within one year of hire. Candidate must have experience working with co-occurring disorders. Clinic hours commence at 6:30 a.m. Competitive salary, excellent benefits.

**COMMUNITY SUPPORT PROGRAM TEAM COORDINATOR** We are seeking a high-energy supervisor to work with a team of case managers who serve a large caseload of clients with major mental illnesses. This position has major responsibilities helping with intake assessments and participating in program development issues. Candidate must be able to work directly with clients, and collaboratively with staff, families and other service providers. We need a person with a Master's degree who is licensed in a human services field, plus 3 years direct human service experience or a combination of education and experience with MI clients. Must have a valid VT driver's license and a vehicle for transporting clients. Clinical competence in DBT, dual diagnosis treatment and group work is highly desirable. Please send a cover letter describing interest in this position and resume as soon as possible.

**COMMUNITY SUPPORT OUTREACH CLINICIAN** To start as soon as possible! We are reopening our search for a full-time case manager to work in a unique program providing intensive services to break the cycle of homelessness for persons with mental illness. This position is part of an interagency team with Community Health Center. Direct experience serving persons with a major mental illness is highly desirable. This position works on the streets as well as in the Safe Harbor Office. Bachelor's degree and 1 to 2 years experience in a human services field or a combination of education and experience from which comparable knowledge and skills have been acquired are required. A valid driver's license and reliable vehicle are a must. We will fill this position as soon as we find the appropriate candidate! Please forward a resume and cover letter explaining your interest in this position.

### Child, Youth & Family

**EARLY CHILDHOOD MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN** Our Early Childhood Program is seeking a creative and positive person for a full-time position providing family support, case management, and consultation to families with young children and their childcare providers. Knowledge of mental health, child development and childcare programs, and experience with family outreach necessary. This position offers an opportunity to join a growing and dynamic team which focuses on the needs of families with children ages birth to six in Chittenden County. Master's degree in social work, psychology, counseling, or education required. Valid Vermont driver's license and working vehicle required. Interviews will begin week of August 13.

**BEHAVIOR INTERVENTIONIST** The INCLUSION Program is seeking skilled and motivated individuals to join our team of professionals. Interventionists will develop therapeutic mentoring relationships with students struggling to find success in public school due to academic, social, emotional, and behavioral challenges. This position requires individuals to be comfortable with the management of aggressive behavior. Full benefits. B.A. and valid driver's license required. Please submit 3 references along with cover letter and resume.

**SCHOOL SOCIAL WORKER – JEAN GARVIN SCHOOL** The Jean Garvin School, a therapeutic educational program serving 24 students in grades 7 – 10, and a program of the HowardCenter, is seeking a School Social Worker. Minimum qualifications include: Master's degree in social work or a related field, experience working with adolescents and families, experience leading groups, and experience leading and coordinating treatment teams. Licensure preferred. Successful candidates will have demonstrated good communication skills, ability to work as part of a team, creativity and flexibility in thinking/problem-solving, a great sense of humor and desire to work with unique, talented, expressive, and fun adolescents and their families. Please send a resume with references by August 3, 2007.

**ART TEACHER – JEAN GARVIN SCHOOL** We are looking for an Art Teacher to provide art education to our students once weekly. Art is taught in two groups of twelve students for 45 minutes per class. Minimum qualifications include: a background in art education, some teaching experience, and the ability to accommodate a wide range of interests, levels, and abilities. Successful candidates will have demonstrated skills in behavior management and understanding the needs of ED students. Candidates need to be creative, flexible and willing to "think outside the box." Interested candidates should send a cover letter, resume and three letters of reference on or by Friday, August 3, 2007.

**SEND RESUME AND COVER LETTER TO:** Human Resources/Jobs
HowardCenter, 160 Flynn Avenue, Burlington, VT 05401
or email to HRHelpDesk@howardcenter.org

To learn more about HowardCenter, view all [illegible] and to apply online, visit www.howardcenter.org. HowardCenter is an equal opportunity employer. Members of people of color and persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply. EOE/TTY. We offer competitive pay and a comprehensive benefit package to qualified employees.

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**ACCESS Clinician:** CSAC's Crisis Services is seeking a Clinician to join dynamic team providing on-call crisis intervention, & a variety of clinical modalities of clinical work w/ children & families. No overnight or weekend shifts. Experience in crisis intervention, conflict resolution & behavior management required. Ability & desire to collaborate w/ multiple resources a must. Full-time w/ benefit package.

**Adult Outpatient Clinician:** Seeking part time clinician to provide psychotherapy, case management, and crisis services to adults with a wide range of mental health and substance abuse issues. Master's Degree and Vermont Mental Health and/or Substance Abuse License required. Must possess excellent clinical skills, including psychosocial assessment, diagnosis, treatment planning, and record keeping.

**Autism School-Based Interventionist:** Provide direct intervention and training to foster the development of communication, social skills, adaptive behavior, daily living and academic or pre-academic skills to children diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder. Bachelor's Degree in education or human services field. Valid driver's license along w/ a registered and insured vehicle. Full time (37.5 hrs/wk) w/ benefits.

**Community Support Worker:** This position entails the provision of outreach support services to adults coping with the impact of mental illness on their lives. We are seeking someone who has excellent communication skills, who has an ability to work with clients with patience, insight, and compassion, and who can work well with a team. Applicants with sufficient prior experience and relevant skills may be eligible to be hired as a Community Case Manager. Seeking candidate with Bachelor's Degree or relevant experience in the mental health field. Must have own transportation. Excellent benefits.

**Employment Representative:** Job development, placement, and support to individuals with developmental disabilities. Must be comfortable working in the public eye within the private sector at large and small companies. BS in relevant field or equivalent experience. FT w/benefits.

**Family Advocate Project Clinician(s):** Two full-time positions working with children and families. Master's Degree in social work or counseling, or B.A. with four years relevant experience. Skills in family counseling, crisis intervention and community collaboration. Flexible schedule, car and ability to travel necessary.

**Individual Residential and Community Support Worker:** CRT residential and community support staff needed to help provide 24/7 supports to an individual in Addison County. Seeking applicants with good communication skills and an interest in learning about how to provide supports for people coping with mental illness. Associate's Degree and experience working with the mentally ill. Contracted position with flexible hours.

**Student Assistance Professional:** to work in a stimulating high school environment. Certification or certification eligibility as Addictions Counselor or Apprentice. Experience in prevention, counseling, social work or related field. 10-month school year position.

**Substance Abuse Screener:** Part time (10-12 hrs/wk) clinical position providing substance abuse assessments and referrals to DWI offenders as part of Vermont's Project CRASH program. Must be able to work effectively with a wide range of individuals and be highly organized. BA in Human Service field required, plus 2 years of related experience or equivalent. Must also have certification/license as an Alcohol & Drug Counselor. Flexible work hours.

**Therapeutic Outreach Clinician:** to work intensively in home, community & schools w/ children & adolescents who experience emotional & behavioral challenges, & their families. Expertise in individual & group therapeutic interventions, family therapy, behavior management & conflict resolution. Must have knowledge of crisis intervention. Master's Degree preferred. Part time (up to 20 hrs/wk), contracted position.

**Youth & Family Data Records Assistant:** Seeking an organized person to update and maintain children's clinical records. Must possess knowledge of computer programs (including database management) & have good records maintenance skills. High school diploma plus one year relevant experience. Full time (37.5 hrs/wk) with benefits.

**For a complete list of "Job Opportunities" at CSAC**
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**To apply you may choose to contact us by:**

- **Email:** hr@csac-vt.org
- [illegible]
  CSAC Human Resources, 89 Main Street, Middlebury, VT 05753
- **Phone:** Please contact Human Resources at (802) 388-6751 Ext. 425
- **In Person:** Stop by any of our locations for an application, call for directions

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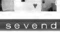

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### Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN)
### Per Diem

The University of Vermont Center for Health and Wellbeing is looking for a skilled Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) to work in our primary care office. In this role, you will work as part of a strong clinical team providing care for students at the University. Duties include patient intake, immunizations and allergy immunotherapy, EKG, spirometry and other tasks associated with maintaining efficient patient flow in a busy outpatient office.

Per diem employment does not include UVM benefits. You will work with a wonderful University-age group of patients and be part of a collegial staff that prides itself on providing outstanding care. We are looking for people with excellent clinical and interpersonal skills who are able to work effectively with individuals from widely diverse backgrounds. Hours are variable, up to 35 hours weekly and may include weekdays and weekends. Please inquire by sending a letter of interest and a CV to Ceara Wilson, Student Health Medical Clinic, CHWB, 425 Pearl Street, Burlington, VT 05405.

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### Front Desk Receptionist
### Student Health Medical Clinic
### Per Diem

The University of Vermont Center for Health and Wellbeing is looking for a friendly, energetic individual who enjoys people. You will work with a wonderful, young adult population and become part of a strong team dedicated to providing excellent care for students enrolled at the University.

Tasks include greeting students, answering questions, pulling and preparing the medical record for a visit, and providing a welcoming experience for patients in person and on the telephone. We are looking for people with excellent interpersonal skills who are able to work effectively with individuals from widely diverse backgrounds.

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GODDARD COLLEGE

## WGDR OPERATIONS MANAGER

Goddard College in Plainfield, VT is seeking an Operations Manager for WGDR radio station. This position will assist in the operations of the College's community radio station in compliance with federal regulations and in accordance with College, community and listeners' needs. The position includes acting as Technical Director, Head Studio Engineer, Equipment Maintenance Specialist, Production Coordinator, and Training Coordinator.

Successful candidates will have a Bachelor's degree (or relevant experience) in media or a related field plus experience in radio production. Demonstrated experience and ability in working with a diverse group of students, faculty, staff, volunteers, and clients while engaging a range of operational responsibilities required. Experience working with community based projects, youth programs and web maintenance desired. Requires some evening and weekend hours.

**Please submit a resume with cover letter by email to:**

**HROffice@goddard.edu.**

**Application deadline is Friday, August 3, 2007.**

*Goddard is committed to creating a college representative of a diverse global community and capable of creating change. We encourage qualified candidates from groups underrepresented in our institution to apply.*

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**Maintenance Unit Supervisor**
**Custodial Services**

Supervise custodial operations in academic and administrative buildings; provide administrative and logistical support to custodial manager and provide custodial services for University functions and events. Participate in planning, set up and break-down of campus events, train staff in custodial operations and access information utilizing desktop applications. Operate University vehicle. High school diploma and three to five years supervisory experience required, or an equivalent combination. Valid Vermont driver's license or ability to obtain and driver's check required. Ability to successfully complete ten-hour OSHA training on safety and health issues required. Computer skills required. Ability to lift up to 50 lbs. occasionally; push/pull 80-100 lbs. and climb ladders required. Commitment to diversity and inclusion required. Familiarity with applications like Kronos and FAMIS desirable. Only applicants with thoroughly completed on-line applications will be considered. This is a third shift position.

For further information, or to apply with electronic application, resume, cover letter, and a list of references for #032005 visit our website at: www.uvmjobs.com. Tel: 802-656-3494

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**CLUB SPORTS COORDINATOR**
**STUDENT LIFE**

Coordinate club sports program implementation, administration, publicity and program enhancement. Oversee completion of club sport documentation to ensure adherence to University, Student Government Association (SGA) and Risk Management policies. Provide marketing and promotion of club sports events. Assist clubs with budgeting of financial resources allocated from SGA. Maintain awareness of each club's governing agency requirements, helping club officers and coaches manage their organizations. Assist SGA finance office with processing payments for club sport related activities. Bachelor's degree in Recreation, Sports Management, Education or related field and one to four years of experience working with university or collegiate clubs required, or an equivalent combination. Effective interpersonal, communication, organizational and computer skills required. Ability to supervise and motivate students required. Commitment to diversity and inclusion required. This is an on-going 10-month per year position with full benefits.

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**BUSINESS SUPPORT ASSISTANT**
**ART DEPARTMENT**

Seeking temporary part-time Business Support Assistant to perform routine business/accounting functions and process standard financial transactions in support of the Department of Art and Art History. Maintain and update records and files; input and track financial data utilizing University accounting systems; prepare standard reports. Experience with financial systems desirable. Position is 15-20 hrs/wk. High school diploma, 1-2 yrs. related experience and computer knowledge, including Microsoft Excel, required; willingness to learn and work with University financial system. This is a temporary position and does not include University benefits.

Please submit resume, cover letter and three reference contacts to: **Art Department, University of Vermont, 72 University Place, Burlington, VT 05401** or email: artdept@uvm.edu. Applications must be received by August 9th.

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## Clinton Community College
Plattsburgh, New York

### FULL-TIME NURSING FACULTY

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Responsibilities include 15-18 credit hours of instruction per semester in Fundamentals of Nursing and Medical/Surgical Nursing in classroom, college lab and clinical settings, conducting scheduled office hours for student conferences and academic advisement, as well as assigned committee work. There is an expectation of service to the college, community and the profession. NYS license as a Registered Nurse and Masters degree in Nursing required. Minimum two years clinical experience and teaching experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent benefit package. Review of applications begins immediately and shall continue until position is filled.

For full consideration submit cover letter, resume, CCC Application Form (available @ **www.clinton.edu**), unofficial transcripts, and copy of NYS license to:
**Human Resources Officer, Clinton Community College**
**136 Clinton Point Drive, Plattsburgh, New York 12901**

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## Clinton Community College
Plattsburgh, New York

Clinton Community College invites applications for the following full-time positions available September 1, 2007:

### COORDINATOR OF CAMPUS ADVISING AND STUDENT LEADERSHIP

Coordinator of Campus Advising and Student Leadership is responsible for the coordination and administration of the academic advising function of the college, including full-time student advising, placement testing, student registration, support of the college enrollment process, coordination of the Academic Schedule and Student Leadership Development Program, and serving as an advisor to Student Senate. Advanced degree in higher education or related field, with experience in admissions or related work at a publicly supported college. Experience in academic advising essential and college student leadership programming experience is desirable. Excellent communication, marketing, organizational, supervisory, management and computer skills required.

### SENIOR LEARNING SKILLS COORDINATOR

Senior Learning Skills Coordinator performs a variety of activities, on campus and at satellite locations, to help promote student success and retention at Clinton Community College with responsibility for the supervision and oversight of the Tutoring Center and all related staff. Master's degree with major or minor in one or more of the following areas: English, Reading, Mathematics, Science or Computer Science. Masters degree in other disciplines may also be considered. Tutoring or teaching experience with demonstrated ability to help students master academic skills in the area of their expertise required. Strong oral & written communication skills, organization and planning skills and ability to work harmoniously with all campus constituencies required. Must have a commitment to the mission of the College.

Salary commensurate with experience and credentials, plus excellent benefits package. To obtain application form and additional information, visit www.clinton.edu/hr/jobs.aspx. Review of applications begins immediately and continues until the positions are filled. Submit cover letter, resume, CCC Application and unofficial transcripts to: Human Resources Officer, Clinton Community College, 136 Clinton Point Drive, Plattsburgh, New York 12901

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## COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION PLANNER

Northwest Regional Planning Commission has an exciting entry-level opportunity to assist the municipalities of Franklin and Grand Isle counties with transportation planning projects including roadways, bike and pedestrian facilities, and public transit. The Planner will focus on transportation planning, programs and projects at the local and regional level and will work closely with the region's Transportation Advisory Committee and local officials. The planner will also assist other staff with a variety of projects, including land-use planning and grant writing. Candidates should have 1-3 years community planning or transportation planning experience, and skills or knowledge of transportation issues. Solid written and verbal communication skills and degree in planning, transportation or related field are required.

Starting salary in the low to mid-30s, depending upon experience; excellent benefits package and flexible working environment.

PLEASE SEND RESUME AND THREE REFERENCES BY AUGUST 1ST TO:
**CATHERINE DIMITRUK,** EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
**NORTHWEST REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION**
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This is a full-time position in the Clerk/Treasurer's Office that is responsible for managing financial, accounting, personnel and administrative activities. Responsibilities include coordinating all City accounting functions, central payroll, investments, and administration of the City's budget program. Bachelor's degree in Business Administration with major in accounting or finance required. Master's degree preferred. Five years experience in accounting, finance and personnel administration with at least two years of supervisory and fund accounting experience required.

For a complete description, or to apply, visit our website at **www.hrjobs.ci.burlington.vt.us** or contact **Human Resources at 802-865-7145**
If interested, send resume, cover letter and City of Burlington Application by August 3, 2007 to: **HR Dept, 131 Church St., Burlington, VT 05401 EOE**

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American Flatbread
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**Northeastern Family Institute**
*Bringing Vermont Children, Families & Communities Together*

## ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

NFI Vermont, a fast-paced, multi-program, nonprofit agency, is looking for a dynamic individual to manage budget development, cash flow, financial analysis & projections, accounts payable oversight and reporting. Requirements include BA in Accounting or Business and 3-5 years relevant experience, proficiency in Microsoft Excel and office. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package.

*Please send cover letter, resume and salary requirements to:*

**Kathy Pettengill, Director of Operations**
**or email: KathyPettengill@nafi.com**
**NFI Vermont**

**30 Airport Road, South Burlington, VT 05403**
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WWW.NAFI.COM

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## Online Marketing Specialist

Seeking Internet marketing professional with strong track record managing SEO, paid search, and other interactive marketing campaigns. Requirements: 3+ years experience in online marketing, preferably in direct-response product markets; fluency with Google AdWords and other online advertising platforms, WordTracker, and Google Analytics; basic knowledge of e-commerce and content-management platforms, HTML, CSS and scripting; ability to perform basic marketing analysis in Excel.

Expertise in Google Analytics, social media, online PR, affiliate marketing, comparative shopping platforms, and/or promotional emailing are pluses. Position offers a dynamic mix of client contact, strategic thinking, and roll-up-your sleeves marketing for blue-chip local and national clients.

## .NET Web Developer

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VERMONT LEAGUE OF CITIES & TOWNS

## Director, Information Technology

Reporting to the Executive Director, this newly created position will lead the IT function of our complex membership organization which provides for the training, information, advocacy and insurance needs of Vermont's municipal governments. We seek a hands-on manager with excellent communications skills who thinks strategically and yet is willing to roll up his/her sleeves to get the job done. We have a Windows/MS Office environment with Windows and Linux network administration.

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### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Fast-paced office seeking full-time Administrative Assistant to fill key reception role. Demonstrated excellent customer service, interpersonal and written communication skills required. Associate's degree plus two to three years of relevant administrative experience or combination of education and experience necessary. Application deadline is July 27 2007

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# Director

## Chittenden Emergency Food Shelf/CVOEO

CHITTENDEN EMERGENCY FOOD SHELF

Seeking experienced administrator/manager to direct the operations of the largest emergency food shelf in Vermont. Responsibilities include supervision of 8 full-time staff and numerous volunteers, oversight of operations/facilities/programs and a budget of $750,000 per year, fundraising, development and public relations

The successful candidate will have an extensive grant-writing/development background, as well as experience in directing the work of staff/volunteers. Excellent speaking and writing skills, and ability to handle media relations are essential, as is a strong commitment to economic and social justice. Advocacy skills, and a desire to provide essential services to low-income people, are important. The CEFS Director will be able to work closely with the CEFS Advisory Board, and other CVOEO program managers.

Required: Bachelor's degree in Human Services Administration, or a related field, plus 2-4 years of related experience, or a combination of education and experience from which comparable skills are acquired

Competitive salary and excellent benefits

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Send resume and cover letter by August 13, 2007 to

**CEFS Director Search Committee**
**c/o Carol Paul, Deputy Director, CVOEO**
**P.O. Box 1603**
**Burlington, Vermont 05402-1603**
**www.cvoeo.org**

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**Amie Whitcomb, Bristol Family Center**
**14 Orchard Terrace, Bristol, VT 05443**

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We also ask that when you present your application for consideration for employment, that you are dressed appropriately to perform the duties of a position in a business hotel.

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**Northeastern Family Institute**
Bringing Vermont Children, Families & Communities Together

## Community Based Services Program Director

*YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!*

NFI Vermont is seeking a dynamic leader to work with a creative, motivated team providing specialized mental health services to children, youth and families in Chittenden County. If you are an experienced clinician looking for an opportunity to be part of a fun and dedicated team in an innovative organization, we want to meet you. The Community Based Services Program Director manages the clinical, administrative and fiscal aspects of the program. Candidates must possess a Master's degree and three years relevant experience. Licensed candidates preferred.

**Please contact: KathyCostello@nafi.com or send cover letter and resume to:**
**Kathy Costello, LICSW, NFI Vermont, Inc.**
**30 Airport Road, South Burlington, VT 05403**
**FAX 802-658-0126. EOE**

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Provide effective clinical and medical social work services to psychosocially high risk OB patients of CHCB while practicing alongside primary care professionals. You will also have the opportunity to have a psychotherapy caseload.

**Responsibilities:** rapid assessment, diagnosis, medical social work, brief behavioral health interventions and therapy.

**Requirements:** MSW degree from a graduate school of social work accredited by the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) and licensed as an independent clinical social worker in the state of Vermont.

Send your resume to Human Resources, CHCB,
617 Riverside Avenue, Burlington, VT 05401
Fax: (802) 860-4325 or e-mail admin@chcb.org

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## Legal Secretary Positions

*Burlington Office*

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*P.O. Box 1489, Burlington, VT 05402-1489*
*Email: jgeer@ppeclaw.com*

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We also have the following positions available within our New Business & Customer Services department:

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## Syndio Company

## Bookkeeper

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Attention to detail, strong organizational and analytical skills, an ability to work in a fast paced environment and as part of a team are essential. You should have a minimum of an Associates degree in Accounting and at least one year of accounting experience.

We offer a competitive salary that includes company paid health benefits, indoor parking, and flexible schedules. Please email resume and cover letter in confidence to jsullivan@revenueworks.com.

***Syndio Company is a dynamic, fast-paced marketing company specialized in direct response and the development of marketing technologies and infrastructure***

***Syndio Company is an equal opportunity employer***

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## Pine Ridge School

Pine Ridge School is a residential school for adolescents with learning differences and has the following openings for Academic Year 2007-08:

### RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM

**RESIDENTIAL INSTRUCTORS** We are seeking Residential Instructors (RI) to be responsible for the supervision of a dorm for male adolescents with language-based learning differences and for the one-to-one instructions and guidance related to the skills needed for lifelong success. RI positions include an on-campus apartment.

**ASSOCIATE RESIDENTIAL INSTRUCTORS** We are seeking Associate Residential Instructors (ARI) to be responsible for the supervision of a dorm for male adolescents with language-based learning differences and for the one-to-one instructions and guidance related to the skills needed for lifelong success. Some overnights and weekends required.

The ideal candidate should be knowledgeable in areas of learning differences, adolescent development, behavioral management techniques, and have extracurricular interests to share with the students. The position and training begins on August 15, 2007.

Please send a cover letter and resume to (no phone calls, please)

**Pam Blum, Business Manager**
**Pine Ridge School, 9505 Williston Road, Williston, VT 05495**
**Fax: 802-434-6938, Email: pblum@pineridgeschool.com**

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## FRONT DESK AGENT

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## CHAMPLAIN VALLEY HEAD START

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**Teacher – Middlebury: 40 hours/week, 41 weeks/year**

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A commitment to social justice and to working with families with limited financial resources is necessary. Clean driving record and access to reliable transportation required. Must demonstrate physical ability to carry out required tasks. People of color, and from diverse cultural groups, especially encouraged to apply. EOE.

Please submit resume and cover letter with three work references. No phone calls, please. Please specify position and location. *Applications should be sent by email to:* pbehrman@cvoeo.org

**To place an employment ad call Michelle Brown 865-1020 x 21**
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## PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS

BURLINGTON

Needed for the following courses in the fall 2007 semester at CCV Burlington to teach:

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- The Documentary Film
- Intro. to Filmmaking
- Body Awareness
- Instructional Technologies for Teaching and Learning
- C++ Programming
- Basic Mathematics – (daytime)

Master's degree preferred.

Please send cover letter and resume by August 3, 2007 to:

**Linda Adamson, Operations Manager
Community College of Vermont
119 Pearl Street, Burlington, VT 05401**

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Champlain Community Services

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Norman MacEwan

## Community Inclusion Facilitator Position

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To take advantage of this human services opportunity please submit your cover letter and resume to **Karen Ciechanowicz** at the address below or email to **staff@ccs-vt.org.**

**Champlain Community Services
512 Troy Avenue, Suite 1,
Colchester, VT 05446
802-655-0511**

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Outdoors, dress appropriately. Basic technical skills and facilitation skills are covered as well as experiencing a full progression on our course. $75 ($50 for UVM staff and students). Outdoor and/or general education experience preferred but not necessary. Part time work through October.

**Call Chis Rohlen at 802-656-9111
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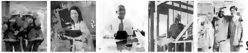

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In Burlington, full time Homeowner Services Representative, and in St. Albans, half time Education and Outreach Coordinator. These 11+ month positions require a BA or related work experience, proficient computer and writing skills, clean driving record with access to a vehicle, basic math skills and a strong interest in providing service to the community. Experience in housing, real estate or banking is a plus. Full-time benefits include $12,825 living allowance, $4,725 educational award, health insurance and trainings. Half time benefits include $6,790 living allowance, $2,362 educational award, health insurance and trainings.

**Call Champlain Housing Trust at 862-6244 in Burlington and 527-2361 in St. Albans for an application packet.**

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## Hospital Maintenance

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$12 per hour to start. Plus weekly commissions and nightly CASH bonuses! Part time hours with full time dollars! Work in a fun and relaxed environment promoting resorts and vacation properties! No hard selling involved! Monthly travel incentives. Evening and weekend hours available. Flexible scheduling. No experience required. Paid training.

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## CHILD CARE PROGRAM

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**STAFF:** We are looking for 6-8 individuals to staff our state-licensed after-school programs for students in grades K-5. Candidates must be age 18 or older and have experience working with youth. All applicants must have ability to obtain Red Cross CPR and First Aid certification. Position pays $10/hour approx. 20 hours/week.

*Deadline: August 4, 2007*

For additional information and application requirements please visit our website at

**www.ejhs.k12.vt.us**

Applications only accepted electronically through

**www.schoolspring.com** EOE

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## Director of Development

The Lamoille Family Center (www.lamoillefamilycenter.org) a vibrant, nonprofit organization dedicated to strengthening families of all backgrounds and life circumstances, seeks an equally passionate and proven leader to advance the organization's fundraising program. The Director of Development will design and implement a comprehensive plan that secures financial resources from individuals and institutions to meet short and long term fundraising goals.

Skills and Qualifications:

- Strong self-starter, pro-active, organized, detail-oriented and energetic — willing to work hands-on with Board and staff in developing and executing a full spectrum of fundraising activities
- Excellent written and oral communication skills. Ability to articulate our mission with clarity and passion
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## COACHING VACANCIES

### Essex Junction School District

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- **Field Hockey Assistant Coach – Pays $1594**
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All coaches must be at least 18 years of age or a high school graduate at the commencement of the sport season for which the person has been appointed to coach. A minimum of two years of varsity level playing experience (or equivalent) required within the sporting event the person has been appointed to coach. Candidates must also meet the certification and training requirements of the VPA including ASEP (American Sport Education Program) certification and certifications in both Sports First Aid and Coaching Principles.

Interested candidates are encouraged to apply on

**www.schoolspring.com (Job ID 16342)**

Letter, resume and three letters of reference may also be mailed to the following address for consideration:

**Chittenden Central Supervisory Union, Attn: Human Resources**
**21 New England Drive, Essex Jct., VT 05452 EOE**

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WakeRobin

## LAUNDRY ROOM POSITION

*Outstanding Benefits!*

Wake Robin, Vermont's only Continuing Care Retirement Community has a full-time 24-hour-per week opportunity for a Linen Services Coordinator to assist with running commercial washers, dryers, press machines and the pick up and delivery of linens. Typical schedule is Thu-Sat, 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Our excellent benefits package includes up to FIVE weeks paid leave accrual per year, medical and dental insurance, free life and disability insurance as well as matched immediately vested retirement savings and generous performance based merit increases. Starting hourly rate $9.15-$9.61 or more depending on experience. High school diploma or equivalent and one year commercial laundry experience a plus! Timely applications strongly encouraged.

Apply at our Community Center
**200 Wake Robin Drive, Shelburne, VT 05482**
**Or fax resume to: HR at (802)264-5146**
**Contact Tammy with any questions at 264-5130. EOE**

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Full & part-time positions in the restaurant and Grounds department. Golf privileges apply.

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## Redemption Center

Full and part-time, $9 hour starting. Apply in person at:

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Winooski
**802-655-2620**

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Colchester VT 05446

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Bristol, VT 05443

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## DIRECTOR OF OFFICE SERVICES

Full-time opportunity for an experienced manager who is organized, detail-oriented, has strong human relations skills to recruit and supervise support staff to provide clerical services for staff and volunteers. Must have excellent verbal and written skills and customer service experience. Word & Excel ability to multitask and prioritize a must. Send resume with cover letter to:

Girl Scout Council of Vermont
Attn: CEO
79 Allen Martin Drive
Essex Junction, VT 05452
or email: [illegible]@girlscoutsvt.org

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## family first chiropractic
## Doctor's Assistant

Doctor's Assistant position available in a growing family wellness practice in Colchester Vermont. Our ideal candidate will be a positive and energetic self starter with excellent people skills, superior computer skills and the ability to learn quickly. Previous positive experience with chiropractic care and a holistic health mindset are required. 25-30 hours per week. $12-$17 per hour.

**Please apply by phone at (802) 860-0582.**

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## OFFICE MANAGER

*Our office needs you!*

Come help us manage our busy office. All you need is a positive attitude, attention to detail and a desire to get the job done. We offer a great place to work, with many benefits and an opportunity to grow. Please email your resume to

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**JDK**

## Travel Coordinator

JDK seeks a full-time travel coordinator to execute travel arrangements and maintain expense reports for an extremely mobile staff. Duties include arranging domestic and international flights, hotels, car rental and all business related services. Qualified applicants will have experience in the travel industry and a knack for remaining flexible among constantly changing schedules.

Send resume and cover letter to HR@JDK, 47 Maple St. Burlington VT 05401 or email hr@jdk.com EOE.

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Come grow with us. Do you like helping people? Are you an above-average communicator? We are seeking a Practice Coordinator for our progressive dental office. Previous experience a plus. We value warmth and maturity. If you are looking for a real opportunity in personal growth and have the energy/ability to multitask, are focused and organized and want to fulfill your potential, please send your resume to:

Heather Blair
165 Dorset Street, South Burlington, VT 05403
*Interviews begin the week of August 7th.*

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## OFFICE ADMIN:

The Vermont Wine Merchants Company

Full-time Office Admin needed for growing, Burlington-based wine distributor. Main job responsibilities will be to manage company's shipping logistics, purchasing from a select group of suppliers and assisting the office, warehouse and sales staff with customer orders. The ideal candidate would possess the following skill-set: detail oriented, ability to multitask, problem solve and work well independently or in a team. Proficiency in typing with extensive knowledge of all Microsoft applications desired. Must have exceptional interpersonal and customer service skills. 35-40 hrs/wk. Wine knowledge and past purchasing/logistics coordination experience preferable.

Please send cover letter and resume to
255 South Champlain Street, Burlington, VT 05401
or fax to 802-658-6775
or email manon@vtwinemerchants.com
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

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Seeking a part time

## Peer Navigator

to support families in which a parent or child has a disability in the Addison County area. Up to 16 hours per week. $12 to $12.50 per hour.

**Required:** experience/knowledge navigating the human service systems; building relationships with the provider community; advocacy experience for self or others.

Job requirements include these skills:

- Leadership
- Listening/Communication
- Advocacy

*To apply send a cover letter and resume with 3 references to:*

**VERMONT FEDERATION OF FAMILIES**
**PO Box 507, Waterbury, VT 05676**
*Applications accepted until position is filled.*

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Vermont Community Foundation

## COMMUNITY PHILANTHROPY STEWARD

The Vermont Community Foundation, a fast-growing community-focused philanthropic organization with assets of over $150 million, seeks accomplished and thoughtful members for its new stewardship team. The successful candidates will have experience working with donors and with grants, a genuine passion for the nonprofit and philanthropic sector, a strong understanding of community issues and how philanthropists engage with their communities, and a commitment to integrating services in the best interest of the community.

More information at www.vermontcf.org. EOE.

Please forward resume and cover letter to fbrown@vermontcf.org

# jobs

## CAN YOU HELP SOMEONE IN NEED?

We are seeking caring and compassionate people who are open to expanding their world by providing care to those in need. Be a part of really helping someone feel what its like to be successful a place where it is understood that you are the agent of change.

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**The Francis Foundation**
**16 Church Street Middlesex, VT 05602**
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Immediate Opening

## MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

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If you would like to become a part of Vermont's leader in commercial real estate please submit a cover letter and resume to the address below

Submit letter of interest and resume to

**Redstone**
210 College Street, Suite 201 Burlington VT 05401
Fax 802-[illegible] 3594
info@redstonevt.com EOE

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## We're Hiring - Join Our Team!

### Catering Coordinator

We're looking for a Catering Coordinator to provide all services for our Catering division. This will include customer service taking catering orders, generating Catering Event Orders preparing catering foods, coordinating catering events, and preparing billing. This position also helps to maintain edit and cost out margins for the Catering Menu and provides services to produce all pre-ordered sandwiches

Qualified candidates must have previous cooking experience outstanding customer service skills, communication skills multitasking skills the ability to train and motivate others the ability to effectively present information and respond to questions from employees customers and the general public the ability to read financial indicators the ability to work well with others the ability to work a flexible schedule

### Specialty Goods Stocker

City Market is looking for a part time Specialty Goods Stocker to join our team. Responsibilities will include stocking and merchandising our wine and beer shelves, providing outstanding customer service and occasionally placing orders in the absence of our buyer.

Qualified applicants must have experience stocking shelves (preferably beer and wine) outstanding customer service and communication skills the ability to regularly lift 50-75 lbs the ability to work weekend and weekday mornings, and the ability to work well with others Knowledge of beer and wine is preferred.

**We offer fantastic benefits including medical dental, life and vision, retirement plan generous paid time-off store discount mass transit reimbursement health club discounts and much more! We are an Equal Opportunity Employer**

**Fill out an application at Customer Service, print one out online at www.citymarket.coop, or send your resume via email or snail-mail to:**

City Market HR
82 S. Winooski Ave. Suite 2
Burlington, VT 05401
jobs@citymarket.coop

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*Friends of Mad River Valley*

## WATERSHED COORDINATOR

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Qualified candidates will hold a Bachelor's degree in environmental science, natural resources, planning or related field (MS preferred) or equivalent and relevant experience. Excellent interpersonal, organizational, writing, and public speaking skills required. Experience in watershed science and outreach desired. Fundraising and grant writing experience, and/or knowledge of the Mad River watershed beneficial. This is a year-round position, 30–40 hrs/wk salaried with negotiable benefits. FMR will hire one coordinator if the all-around-dynamo is found, or split the responsibilities into two positions: one science and outreach coordinator (approx. 30 hrs/wk) and one administrative support person (approx. 10 hrs/wk). Let us know which option would work for you! Work is out of the FMR office and lab in Waitsfield. For a complete job description visit www.FriendsOfTheMadRiver[illegible]

[illegible] apply [illegible] email resume and cover letter [illegible] friends@madriver.com. We anticipate interviewing prospective candidates on until to late August. The position will remain open until filled.

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## Council Coordinator

***The Governor's Council on Domestic Violence***
seeks a dynamic leader to serve as Council Coordinator

**Responsibilities include**
Facilitation and oversight of Council activities and projects building and fostering relationships that strengthen and support the work of the Council and local domestic violence task forces providing leadership and coordination of Council related domestic violence prevention and intervention efforts

Part time contract position, requires a Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience and a comprehensive understanding of domestic violence Successful candidates will possess a commitment to an anti-oppression philosophy a demonstrated history of coalition building, leadership and skills for facilitating collaboration between community and state-based organizations Experience in policy development strategic planning fundraising, and organizational development are preferred

Please send letter of interest and resume by August 3rd to

**SEARCH COMMITTEE (JR)**
**GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL ON DV**
**PO Box 485, Montpelier, VT 05601**

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## DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

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**Please send cover letter and resume to:**
**Kit Perkins, Executive Director**
**Intervale Center**
**180 Intervale Road**
**Burlington, VT 05401**
**kit@intervale.org**

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## Architectural Designer/Architect

Seeking designer/architect w/BArch degree and minimum two-four years full time firm experience. Position is for creative, self sufficient professional proficient in all phases of projects including design, construction documents and construction administration. Applicants should have experience in CAD drafting, design, and presentation.

We are a 20-year-old architectural / interiors / space planning firm with residential and commercial clients throughout Vermont and the Northeast.

Please send resume by mail or email:

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Burlington, VT 05401
**search@bradrabinowitzarchitect.com**

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You may also fax resume to
**802-655-0796, or email to preci@preci.com**

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## GET on the RIGHT ROUTE

Lepage Bakeries, Burlington, VT

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**Work independently merchandising & delivering product & service on established company routes. Full-time position w/ benefits (company-paid medical/dental/vision premiums for associates & more). Base pay & commission, typically w/ Sundays off. Start work between 1-4 am. Must be at least 18 with acceptable motor vehicle record & HS diploma/GED. EOE.**

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BURLINGTON Electric DEPARTMENT

## ADMINISTRATOR OF ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

**(20-25 hours/week)**

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The Administrator of Accounts Payable is responsible for the administration of the Department's automated Accounts Payable system including all internal/external reporting, analyses, internal controls, and procedures. Qualified applicants will possess an Associate's degree in Accounting or related field plus two years of relevant experience. For a complete job description and application visit our website at www.ci.burlington.vt.us or contact Human Resources at 802-865-7145.

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**Enrichment Activities Instructor**

Twinfield Union School afterschool program. 16+ hrs/wk, $12.50/hr. For further details email Ecrater@hotmail.com. Send letter, resume and references by August 6th to crater@hotmail.com or call (802) 888-9218 ext. 17 for mailing address.

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Fun-loving childcare center seeks experienced and energetic full-time qualified Preschool teacher. Good pay and benefits.

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## OFFICE MANAGER/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/FINANCE COORDINATOR:

Responsible for office management, human resources, finances and assists in outreach and membership. Assists Executive Director in day-to-day operation and duties, scheduling and coordinating meetings, organizational events, travel arrangements, various administrative duties, manages annual budget and audits, maintains financial, personnel and insurance files for staff. Provides administrative support to Program Directors and Board of Directors. Knowledgeable in Excel, Word software. Great salary and benefits package.

*Please send cover letter and resume no later than August 3, 2007 to:*

**Elizabeth Courtney, Executive Director VNRC**
**9 Bailey Ave., Montpelier VT 05602**
**ATTN: Office Manager Position**
*No phone calls, please*

## The DREAM Program

*is a unique mentoring organization that partners college students with children living in affordable housing neighborhoods in the state of Vermont. We achieve our mission of empowering children and neighborhoods by blending best practices from mentoring and community development models.*

DREAM is currently searching for

### 3 full-time AmeriCorps Members

to work at Camp DREAM. Camp Program Directors will work to develop and run camp programming for our Winter Adventure and Residential Summer Camps as well as work with DREAM mentors and children to develop and implement off season initiatives and camp work days.

See the full description and minimum qualifications on our website
**http://www.dreamprogram.org/resources/jobs.htm**
Send resume and cover letter to:
**recruit@dreamprogram.org** by August 1st, 2007

## ORANGE NORTH SUPERVISORY UNION
## 2007-2008 School Year

Washington Village School

**Individual Aide/Paraeducator 1.0**
Academic and behavior support

Williamstown Elementary School

**Grade 2 Teacher 1.0**

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**Library Media Specialist .80**
Responsible for maintaining collection for preK-5 school and direct instruction for K-5; must be up to date in current technology

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**Kindergarten Classroom Aide/Paraeducator 1.0**

**Preschool Classroom Aide/Paraeducator .80**

Williamstown Middle High School

**Middle School Math Teacher 1.0**

**Athletic Director .50**
Provide overall leadership and coordination of athletic program. Associates degree plus 3 years experience in the field required.

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Orange North Supervisory Union

**K-12 Technology Integration Specialist 1.0**
Serving Washington Village, Orange Center, Williamstown Elementary and Williamstown Middle High Schools

Teachers: Must be licensed or eligible for licensure in Vermont. Paraeducators: Associate's degree or equivalent college credits or "highly qualified" documentation required.

Send cover letter, resume, three letters of reference, transcripts, and certification documents to:
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**111b Brush Hill Road**
**Williamstown, VT 05679 EOE**

## HALF-TIME AMERICORPS POSITION

Creative, energetic and dependable individual wanted to provide educational and recreational opportunities and activities for children. Work closely with parents, shelter staff, case managers, schools, and other local agencies to address the special needs of children that are in shelter.

**Start and end dates:** Start September 24, 2007 and end August 22, 2008

**Benefits:** $6790 living allowance, $2362 education award, health insurance and training for an 11+ month commitment.

**To apply:** Send or email completed application or resume to:

Kristi Cruz
Committee on Temporary Shelter
PO Box 1616
Burlington, Vermont 05402
kr stic@cotsonline.org

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## Full Time Year-round, Journeyman Electrician

Smugglers' Notch Resort is seeking an energetic and experienced full-time, year-round Journeyman Electrician to become a part of our team. The successful candidate will have experience with industrial, commercial and residential applications. Responsibilities will include working with Smugglers' Master Electrician providing electronic services for over 500 condominium homes, ski lift systems, water and wastewater systems, commercial food and beverage operations, and energy management systems. Thorough knowledge of NEC and OSHA regulations a plus and current license a must. Some weekend, evening and on-call hours will be necessary.

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**email michelle@sevendaysvt.com**

## NATURAL FOOD SALES ASSOCIATE

Waitsfield's own natural food store seeks a professional Sales Associate with natural food and supplement experience. Must possess outstanding customer service skills. Be hard working and detail oriented.

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We are a socially responsible business and provide a livable wage. Please email resume to sweetpeanf@gmavt.net

## PROJECT MANAGER

Do you have an eye for detail with a hands-on approach? Our Project Managers help turn ideas into organized programs, manage budgets and ensure efficient, effective and on-budget delivery of projects.

You must have marketing experience including direct client contact, and be incredibly organized, conscientious and very detail-oriented.

Send resume to **jobs@ksvc.com**, Project Manager position. We will respond to qualified candidates only. No phone calls please.

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## DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS YEAR! VERMONT COMMUNITY STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM

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For more information or an application call **802-828-3253 or email francis@vhcb.org.** Check out our full list of available positions on our website: **www.vhcb.org/vcsp.html** EOE

Vermont Community Stewardship Program

The Vermont Community Stewardship Program is a project of the

**Vermont Housing and Conservation Board**
**149 State St., Montpelier, VT 05602**

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*Vermont Tent Company – We're Much More Than Tents!*

New England's premier special event company is seeking hardworking, enthusiastic individuals to join our team.

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To schedule an interview call

**Mike Lubas 802-864-1080**
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Full-time with benefits

The Outdoor Gear Exchange

The Outdoor Gear Exchange is seeking a

## sales associate.

This position is full-time and requires weekends. Strong customer service skills, self-direction, computer use, sense of humor & passion for the outdoors required. In addition to a general sales associate, the OGE is looking for someone to help out in our women's telemark skiing department. Applicants must have experience telemark skiing. Both positions require 40 hrs/week.

**We offer a friendly working community with good benefits and an opportunity for long-term employment. Must have a love of the outdoors, sharp wit, and work well [illegible] shoes.**

Send resume and cover letter to
OGE Attn: Hiring at 152 Cherry St. Burlington 05401

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ADDISON COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

*The Addison County Humane Society is seeking a full time*

## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

for our no kill animal shelter. The ideal candidate has demonstrated success in nonprofit management, staff development, strategic planning, media relations, fund-raising, donor development, marketing communications and board relations. As our chief spokesperson, the ED must be skilled in public speaking and have excellent written and oral communication skills. Located in Middlebury, ACHS takes in more than 7[illegible] animals per year, has 9 employees, and has an annual budget of $2[illegible]. Qualified candidates must be passionate about the welfare of animals, committed to the no kill philosophy, have a BA/BS degree, and five years management experience.

*Send cover letter and resume to*
**ED Search Committee**
**Addison County Humane Society**
236 Boardman Street, Middlebury, VT 05753.

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## WASTE REDUCTION EDUCATOR & MARKETING ASSISTANT

Are you enthusiastic about helping others reduce, reuse and recycle? Here's your chance to educate the public about recycling, composting and other waste reduction programs for the Chittenden Solid Waste District. Assist with business, school and community outreach programs. *Full-time, 1 year contract position; starts as soon as possible. BA + 2 years related experience. Salary: $35,933*

Job description available at **www.cswd.net** or call 872-8100. Accepting inquiries until position is filled. Send resume and letter of interest to Nancy Plunkett, CSWD, 1021 Redmond Road, Williston, VT 05495 or e-mail nplunkett@cswd.net

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OUTRIGHTVERMONT

## EDUCATION AND OUTREACH COORDINATOR

The Education & Outreach Coordinator is responsible for scheduling and delivering workshops and presentations on a variety of queer youth issues to diverse youth and adult audiences. Ideal candidates will have experience in some or all of the following areas: developing outreach materials; coordinating a youth speakers bureau; have previous experience working in educational environments; nonprofit settings; experience developing or using established queer-based or anti-bullying curriculums; experience as a facilitator or trainer; a working knowledge of safe schools for queer youth, understanding of gender variant and transgender issues; and anti-racism principals. Bachelors degree in a related field required.

Transfolk, people of color, differently-abled people, and men are encouraged to apply. Candidates who match the above requirements should submit a cover letter detailing relevant experience, resume and (brief 2-3 page) writing sample by August 31, 2007 to:

**Lhuvia@outrightvt.org or mail to: Lhuvia Mulvaney-Stanak,**
**Executive Director Outright Vermont**
**PO Box 5235 Burlington, VT 05402**
**Full job description listed at: www.outrightvt.org**
**No phone calls, please!**

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## EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

The Executive Assistant provides full secretarial support to the owner of a very stable organization.

Primary duties include: Screening/prioritizing phone calls and appointments to see the owner, maintaining calendar, preparing correspondence, distributing mail and other duties as necessary.

Secondary duties include full range of light accounting and administrative duties such as A/R, A/P, answering phones, cash receipts, weekly reporting and invoicing.

Candidate must possess excellent secretarial skills and have the ability to prioritize and reprioritize workload.

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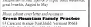

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Send cover letter, resume and 3 references to:
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**Melody Dansher, Office Manager, O'Neill Kellner & Green, P.O. Box 5359, Burlington, VT 05402-5359**
**email to md@okgfawyers.com, fax to (802) 865-4778**
**or hand deliver to 150 Bank Street, Burlington, Vermont.**

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**email michelle@sevendaysvt.com**

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fax: 802-655-7226 email: cfnagel@reprografx.com

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**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST**

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*Please send or fax resume to:*
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***INFANT-TODDLER TEACHING ASSISTANT***

The Champlain Islands Parent Child Center has a full time teaching position in our NAEYC accredited program at our site in South Hero. Applicant must have experience working with young children, a minimum of a 45-hour Child Development course approved by the Division, CDA a plus. Duties to include collaboration with the Head Teacher to create a safe and nurturing learning environment that meets individual needs of the children. Verbal and written communications with staff and families. Lesson planning, observation and assessment of children in play, feeding, changing diapers and most importantly playing at children's level. EOE.

**Please send resume to**
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**114 South Street, South Hero, VT 05486**

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**EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATOR**

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The College Street Children's Center is looking for a nurturing, creative, enthusiastic Infant toddler teacher to join our team of childcare professionals. The position is 40 hours a week. Classroom experience and a CDA or Associate's degree in Early Childhood Education or related field is preferred. Willingness to further one's education is required. Pay commensurate with experience. Benefit package included.

Send resume and 3 letters of reference to:
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**ACCOUNTING/PAYROLL PROFESSIONALS NEEDED!**

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Send resume to:
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**Montpelier 05602**

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Opening for an experienced cook for a group of fine young men at a reputable fraternity house.

Positions Monday through Friday during academic year, with some special-occasion meals.

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must love people, exercise, be enthusiastic and energetic
sales and/or marketing background a plus
as well as CPR certified
Great atmosphere to work in.

**Call Cathy at 802-883-2500.**

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## AFTER-SCHOOL SITE ASSISTANTS

**The Colchester Parks & Recreation Department is seeking 4 - 6 fun, energetic and responsible individuals to work with school-age children for the 2007-2008 school year: 8 - 20 hours/week. Hourly rate $9.28 - 11.00 depending on experience.**

**For more information or an application call 264 5643 or log onto www.town.colchester.vt.us**
**Deadline for applications: August 3**

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## ACCOUNTING CLERK

### PART TIME POSITION

BioTek Instruments is a worldwide leader in the development of high performance bioanalytical measurement systems and software. Our worldwide customers include academic, government, and biotech/pharmaceutical companies. We are currently looking to add an energetic, dependable part-time individual to our Finance team.

This individual will provide clerical support for our Accounts Payable activities. The right candidate will be an organized, detail oriented person who enjoys coordinating and completing projects and tasks in a fast-paced environment. Qualifications include full working knowledge of Microsoft products including Word, Excel and Outlook, excellent communication skills and experience with computerized Accounts Payable systems is a plus.

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We are looking for candidates who have a minimum of an Associate's degree and one year experience in the field. Experience in packaging design and printing processes is required. Candidates must be proficient in Quark XPress, the Adobe Creative Suite (including InDesign) PPT and Microsoft Office. Ideal candidates demonstrate high levels of efficiency and flexibility with proven abilities to prioritize multiple details and tasks. They must be able to meet deadlines within specified time constraints. We are looking for people who are self-motivated and can work equally well independently and on a team. Candidates must enjoy adapting to a changing work environment and a variety of work. Excellent interpersonal, written, and verbal communication skills are required.

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Interested in an exciting service opportunity with the Kellogg Hubbard Library in Montpelier? Become an AmeriCorps*VISTA Member. We seek a motivated and creative person to help us expand our capacity to deliver valuable services to our patrons.
For more information, contact Rachel at
802 223-3338 or rsenechal@kellogghubbard.org

The Converse Home

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Converse Home is a residential care home that provides a family atmosphere. Less stress, beautiful environment to work in, residents who embrace staff as one family.

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**Contact [illegible] or [illegible]**
**at the Converse Home**
**272 Church Street, Burlington, VT 05401**
**[illegible]@conversehome.com. EOE**

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**For more information call 802 865-2226**
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for 3rd shift FT Cargo Van Line-haul.

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## GRADE 7 - 12 EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT SPECIALIST

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**Missisquoi Valley Union**
**100 Thunderbird Drive Swanton VT 05488**
**ltougas@mvuschool.org**
Application review will begin immediately
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Please apply online at:
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## Environmental Scientist

ECS is seeking an Environmental Scientist for our Richmond, VT office. A minimum BS in Environmental Science or related degree program and 2-5 years of experience with Phase I/II/III Environmental Site Assessments is required. Duties may include but are not limited to: drilling oversight, UST closure assessments, preparation of regulatory submittals and technical reports, remediation and risk characterizations, remedial system installation and O&M, pilot/slug testing and data collection, data management, project coordination, oversight and management of field staff and other trades in conjunction with supervisory responsibilities. Task management, organizational skills, and the ability to work under deadline pressures are required. This position will require travel to local job sites. Certification and experience with asbestos/lead management and/or water-supply/waste water operation is desirable but not required. OSHA 40 Hour Hazwoper Certification is desired.

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## INFANT/TODDLER PROGRAM DIRECTOR:

College Street Children's Center

Direct a NAEYC accredited early childhood program serving approximately 22 children birth to 3 years. Expertise with infant/toddler development and curriculum planning required.

Responsibilities include supervising and mentoring staff in their professional development, supporting families, and being active in the local ECE community. Oversight of daily program operations is also expected.

Please send resume and three letters of reference to
**CSCC SEARCH COMMITTEE**
81 Water St. Middlebury VT 05753
The Center is an equal opportunity employer.

## Network Administrator/Database Developer

The Vermont Housing & Conservation Board seeks a three quarter time Network Administrator/Database Developer who shares the organization's commitment to affordable housing & land conservation in Vermont. Assist a network engineering consultant in migrating the network from Novell Netware to Windows Small Business Server; work with a database development consultant to maintain a database written in Visual FoxPro.

Responsibilities: user help desk support; staff training for Windows XP and Mac OSX 11; budget management; assisting the consultants to upgrade and maintain the network and database.

Qualifications: minimum three years well rounded experience in all aspects of network and database management, some experience in coding. This position requires attention to detail, accuracy, and good communication skills. The ability to work well with others as part of a team is a priority.

Please send resume and letter of interest to: Laurie Graves, VHCB, 149 State Street, Montpelier, Vermont 05602 by August 17th. Read the job description at www.vhcb.org/employment.html

**Vermont Housing & Conservation Board**
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## SEVEN DAYS is looking for a CLASSIFIEDS COORDINATOR

Are you a self-motivated, detail-oriented person with an entrepreneurial spirit? In this job, you'd be responsible for administration, maintenance and development of our classified ads online and in print. The position includes technical, marketing, data-entry and customer-service components.

We want someone with a background in sales or marketing and a familiarity with web design and development.

Must be able to work independently and as part of a dynamic and quirky team.

Email your resume & cover letter to:
**rick@sevendaysvt.com**

Deadline: Wednesday, August 8, 2007
No phone calls, please.

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**Champlain Housing Trust**
Joining together the Burlington Community Land Trust and Lake Champlain Housing Development Corporation

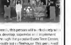
## Property Manager - Franklin/Grand Isle Counties

Champlain Housing Trust, serving the affordable housing needs of Chittenden, Franklin and Grand Isle counties seeks a full time Property Manager for the operation of a portfolio of properties located in Franklin and Grand Isle Counties including tenant relations, rent collections, rent increases, lease enforcement and compliance with federal, state and local programs. Must hold certification in LIHTC OR possess experience in HOME program, as well as residential and/or commercial property management and have knowledge of Section 8 NC/SR 811. Must be able to work independently, enjoy a team environment, communicate effectively, and exercise sound judgment with attention to detail. Significant travel for on-site visits required. Commitment to perpetually affordable housing is required.

Competitive salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include health insurance, vacation, holiday and sick leave.

Cover letter and resume by July 27th to:
**Human Resources, Champlain Housing Trust**
**PO Box 523, Burlington, VT 05402**
**or email HR@champlainhousingtrust.org**
**No phone calls, please**
*Equal Opportunity Employer committed to a diverse workplace*

Essex CHIPS, Inc. and Teen Center, an innovative nonprofit that promotes healthy youth development in the greater Essex, VT community, is seeking dynamic and creative individuals to fill the following positions in support of our mission of "inspiring youth to make healthy choices through youth-adult partnerships and community involvement."



## Program Coordinator

In response to teen interests and community needs, this person will work closely with staff, youth and community partners to design, develop, supervise and implement CHIPS' direct service programming for youth through the popular Essex Teen Center, including our busy after-school program and youth-led coffeehouse. This person will serve as an advisor to youth planning committees, and will work with these committees to create an exciting and diverse calendar of substance-free events for local youth. This 30-hour position has potential for growth, and includes health and retirement benefits.

## AmeriCorps Activities Coordinator

This full time AmeriCorps volunteer will work collaboratively to develop, implement and evaluate creative youth activities and community projects, and will aid or take the lead in serving as the CHIPS staff member at middle or high school events, ensuring positive behavior and managing events and situations as they may arise. This is a great way to gain experience working directly with youth, while gaining knowledge and exposure to a dynamic nonprofit organization. This position includes a living stipend and an "educational award" at the completion of service.

Ideal candidates for both positions will possess excellent organizational, written and communication skills, will be proficient with basic computer applications, will value and support youth input, and will be able to work independently as well as with a diverse group of community partners, including youth.

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